Weather

Windy today with a chance of snow flurries, afternoon temperatures in the 30s. Variable cloudiness tonight with a chance of snow flurries north and southeast, lows in the 20s. Variably cloudy Friday, highs in the 30s.

RECORD HERALD

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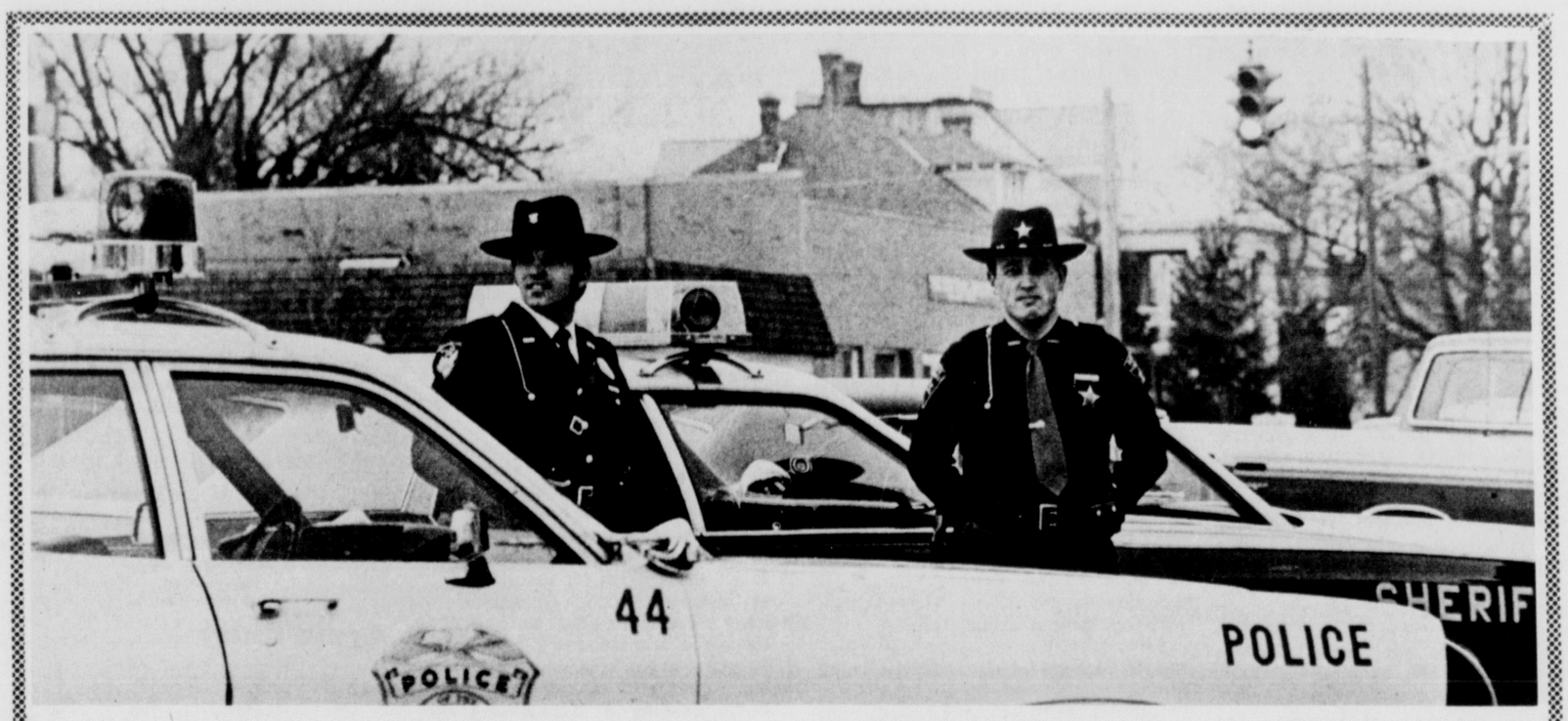
Grant to provide 18 public jobs here



BLUE — The men in blue, Washington C.H. Police Specialist William Robinson, (left) and Fayette County Sheriff's Deputy Robert Russell, stand with the latest addition to both departments - blue flashing cruiser lights, instead of the familiar red ones. Unfortunately the photograph is in black and white, but the lights have been changed. You'll have to take our word for it until you see for yourself and when you do, please yield the right of way. Only police vehicles have the power by law to be equipped with the new lights, so it's an emergency situation when those lights start to flash blue and you'd better pull over.

Familiar red cruiser lights vanish

The Washington C.H. Police Department and the Fayette County Sheriff's Department have installed blue lights on their cruisers; the familiar red lights are no more.

Washington C.H. Police Chief Rodman Scott and Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson listed many reasons for the change. One of the main reasons dealt with the outcome of a study based on blue light.

Researchers found the human eye is more sensitive to blue wave lengths and because of this, a person's reaction time to blue light is quicker than to red light.

It was also discovered that red lights are perceived as being further away than they really are. Two-thirds of the people tested experienced this distortion.

More of the population experience red-green color blindness than blue color blindness, which is very rare. A person with color blindness for red would perceive traffic lights and the old cruiser lights as gray or sometimes when very intense, brown.

In poor weather conditions such as fog, the blue light had many advantages over the red. It was found the blue was visible four times further.

There were only three arguments given by Sheriff Thompson and Chief Scott against blue lights: the cost of making the change; the transition period, during which the people are first exposed to the blue lights used in emergency situations; and the fact that red light is still more visible in bright, direst sunlight.

When compared to all the possitive points about blue light, the three negative points didn't hold much weight and the Ohio General Assembly amended Section 4513.17 of the Ohio Revised Code to specify what vehicles are to use blue lights and clarify what color lights what kind of vehicles are permitted to use.

The amended law went into effect July 26, and grants the use of amber lights to highway vehicles and certain other vehicles, including funeral hearses. Flashing red lights are prohibited on any vehicle other than public safety vehicles and school buses, that are parked or standing on the right-of-way of a street or highway.

Only police vehicles can be equipped with blue lights, often in combination with white lights.

Chief Scott pointed out police vehicles in many European countries have used blue lights for years now and reported accidents involving police vehicles drastically reduced because of this.

Sheriff Thompson cautioned by law many of the lights used for decoration purposes in grills and wheelwells or anywhere else will have to be changed or taken off if they are blue or red.

Both department heads warned people to yield right of way when seeing flashing blue lights from now on.

As for the Ohio Highway Patrol Lt. Robert Kline reported he has received no word about changing the patrol cruisers to blue instead of red.

City Council accepts $121,000 for program

BY MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Editor

Washington C.H. City Council Wednesday accepted a federally-funded grant which will create public service jobs for unemployed persons in Fayette County.

The grant, totaling $121,176 for a nine-month period, was awarded to the city in cooperation with the Fayette County Board of Commissioners under the provisions of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act as a result of an 8.4 per cent unemployment rate in Fayette County. The program becomes effective immediately.

CITY MANAGER Dan Wolford, who completed arrangements for receiving the federal funds in cooperation with commissioner J. Herbert Perrill at a meeting late last month in Columbus, said detailed plans for the utilization and administration of the grant will be handled by the city.

According to the proposal submitted for administration of the grant by Wolford, 18 persons would be placed in public service jobs here. Thirteen would be employed in the city and five in the county.

The program submitted by Wolford provides the following job placements in the city:

On Comprehensive Employment Training administrator, one laboratory technician for the sewage treatment plant, one secretary for the sewage treatment plant, one sewage treatment plant operator, one parking meter assistant, one assistant building inspector, three firemen, one jailer-dispatcher for the police department and three additional police officers.

For the county, Wolford requested one stenographer and two deputies for the Fayette County Sheriff's Department, one assistant maintenance man and one disaster services coordinator, who would serve both Fayette County and Washington C.H.

The program would be effective until June 30, 1975. Wolford said it appears the program will be extended beyond June 30 and the grant can be renewed following the June 30 deadline.

No matching funds from the city or county level will be required for the program, which will be administered under Wolford's supervision. The city manager said the full-time Comprehensive Employment Training Act administrator who will be employed here under provisions of the grant would have no authority over present departments and would only serve in supervisery capacity for proper coordination of the program.

All fringe benefits, such as retirement pay, would be paid to the employes through the grant. The only expense for the city and county would be tuition for training schools.

FOR EXAMPLE Wolford pointed out that firemen and police officers are required to attend training sessions of five and 10 weeks respectively. The cost of training those individuals would become the responsibility of the city. It cost about $1,000 to train a police officer.

Wolford said if qualified personnel cannot be located for employment in the police or fire departments, the proposed use of the city's 15 employes could be changed and the personnel could be utilized elsewhere such as the city street department.

Present city and county employes cannot be paid with funds from the grant and persons presently employed by the city and county cannot be

(Please turn to page 2)

Coffee Break . .

POSTMASTER Richard Witherspoon advises that effective Nov. 17, mail without postage affixed will be returned to the sender. . .

Previously unpaid mail was delivered to the addressee postage due. . . It is estimated the annual postage loss to recipients of unpaid mail and the additional losses to the postal service is near $1 million. . .

If the envelope, void of postage, does not bear a return address it will be sent to the dead letter office for appropriate handling, as to the information shown in the content of the letter, Witherspoon said. . .

The new regulation of returning or sending unpaid mail to the dead letter office does not effect business reply mail, he said. . .

WHEN PATIENTS are admitted to Fayette County Memorial Hospital they need optimum rest and officials would like to remind the public about visiting hours and regulations at the hospital, according to administrator Robert L. Kunz. . .

The general hospital visiting hours are 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily. . . Children under 16 are now allowed as visitors. . . Also only two visitors per patient at any one time. . . Visitors must use the front entrance to the hospital. . .

Special care units at the hospital such as the Coronary Care unit have their own regulations. . . Visitors are limited to the immediate family only. . . Visits are limited to one visitor from 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.. . . Radios, flowers are not appropriate for the patient in the special care unit. . .

Patient condition reports may be obtained from the hospital switchboard. . . Officials ask the public to cooperate with us and appreciate those who have followed the regulations. . .

ENERGY CONSERVATION is the motive behind the closing of the upstairs doors to the Courthouse. . . J. Herbert Perrill, chairman of the Fayette County Board of Commissioners, said that large signs will be posted on the outside of the doors, asking everyone to enter by the ground level. . .

Perrill said that the doors being closed to maintain the heat in the building and conserve natural gas. . . Other measures taken include sealing several windows and weather stripping the office doors. . .

Team of court doctors to examine Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica has selected three physicians to ascertain whether former President Richard M. Nixon will be healthy enough to testify in the Watergate cover-up trial.

Sirica said Wednesday the three doctors, all specialists in heart and circulatory problems, would decide for themselves the best method for making the independent medical inquiry.

While Sirica moved to settle the issue of Nixon's testimony, Frederick C. LaRue was scheduled to resume describing his role in the alleged cover-up as a close assistant to defendant John N. Mitchell.

LaRue was to be followed to the stand by Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walters, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Nixon, recovering from severe side effects of a chronic phlebitis condition, was expected to be released from the Long Beach (California) Memorial Hospital today.

Although Sirica said the mechanics of the inquiry would be left to the doctors, the judge also said in a formal order, "Should Mr. Nixon refuse access to appropriate and necessary medical records or refuse to submit to an appropriate physical examination ... the panel shall report immediately to the court."

In his order, Sirica said the three doctors should request permission of Nixon or his lawyer, Herbert J. Miller Jr., before examining confidential medical records or attempting a physical examination of the former president.

But a spokesman quoted the chairman of the panel, Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel, as saying he will wait for Sirica to work out preliminary arrangements for the inquiry.

Hufnagel, 58, has been chairman of the surgery department at Georgetown University Medical School in Washington, D.C., since 1969.

The other two physicians are Dr. Richard Starr Ross, a heart specialist at Johns Hopkins University Medical School in Baltimore, and Dr. John A. Spittell Jr., an internal medicine and heart specialist at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Nixon has been subpoenaed by cover-up defendant John D. Ehrlichman, whose lawyers say the former president's testimony is crucial if their client is to receive a fair trial.

In spelling out general instructions for the doctors, Sirica listed seven possible recommendations they might make.

They ranged from a conclusion that Nixon is currently fit enough to travel to Washington and appear as a witness to taking a written deposition from the former President under special conditions at his estate in San Clemente, Calif.

Sirica made no mention of the possibility that Nixon may not give any testimony.

Sirica said he wanted recommendations "either on an interim or a final basis," by Nov. 29, the day after Thanksgiving.

Watergate prosecutors, who do not require Nixon as a witness, have said they plan to complete their case by Thanksgiving.

In testimony Wednesday, retired New York City detective Anthony Ulasewicz, an unindicted co-conspirator in the cover-up case, described how he made a series of deliveries of $217,000 in cash to the seven original Watergate defendants or their lawyers.

LaRue, a former Nixon reelection committee lawyer who has pleaded guilty to a conspiracy charge for his part in the cover-up, broke little new ground during his testimony, but implicated all of the defendants directly or indirectly in his testimony.

City financial state eyed

R-H rapped by city lawmaker for accepting anti-tax ads

The city's present financial situation following the defeat of the proposed 1.25 per cent income tax at last Tuesday's general election was reviewed briefly by Washington C.H. City Council members during Wednesday night's meeting.

However, before the city's legislators became involved in the discussion over the financial squeeze presently hampering city operations, Council member Donald E. Wood sharply criticized the Record-Herald for not informing Council that advertisements opposing the income tax proposal were going to appear in the newspaper.

The criticism started when Council member Mrs. Bertha McCullough questioned Record-Herald editor Mike Flynn, who was covering Wednesday night's meeting, why the opposing advertisements were permitted to appear in the newspaper, and why the paper did not publish rebuttal ads she proposed.

While Flynn was answering Mrs. McCullough's questions, Wood interjected, "You're the editor, why wasn't Council informed of this? In something as important as this (the income tax issue), you and Mr. (Paul) Rodenfels were very remiss in not advising City Council that such misleading propaganda was being published to the detriment of this community by a committee against program in Washington C.H.," Wood declared.

Flynn attempted to explain that he was not responsible for advertising and Wood exclaimed, "I sure would be firing somebody. . . You should be impeached!"

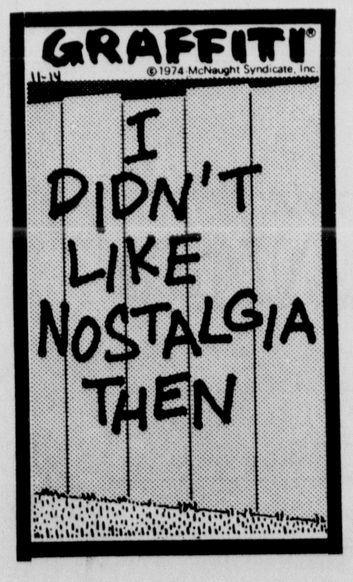
CITY COUNCIL chairman John E. Rhoads and City Manager Dan Wolford defended the Record-Herald by explaining that the reason Mrs. McCullough's rebuttal ad was not accepted was because the newspaper has a policy that ads are required to be submitted 48 hours prior to publication and that the editorial department has no control over advertising. They also explained the ads published had been signed by committee chairman William Black and responsibility would rest with those persons if the information was incorrect.

"Advertising schedules of the Record-Herald are never divulged prior to publication for competitive reasons," Paul F. Rodenfels, Record-Herald publisher, said Thursday. "The same policy holds true for news stories."

In explaining the city's financial crisis, Wolford said the city has "ignored obligations" in an attempt to show a balance in the general fund budget at the end of the calendar year.

By "ignoring obligations" Wolford said the city did not pay the principal amounts of its notes during 1974 and bills are being withheld from payment as money-saving measures. In this manner, he said, the city has avoided a possible $70,000 deficit in general fund operations for the year.

Council scheduled a closed work session for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce office to study the budget. The meeting is being held in the Chamber office because the City Zoning Board of Appeals is holding its regular meeting the same night in the City Office Building.



Aurora man winner

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)— An unmarried trucker who buys $10 worth of Ohio Lottery tickets each week, Steven C. Kaser of Aurora, won $300,000 today in the Buckeye 300 drawing.

"I can't believe it," he exclaimed. "I just can't believe it."

Mary H. Beaird of Canal Fulton won the $30,000 second prize. The remaining four contestants—Betty Porter of Columbus; Phillip M. Portnoy, South Euclid; Louis J. Schulte of Celina; and Walter Haldiman, East Plestine—each received $15,000.

The new week's winning numbers were 772 as the single set and 049 072 for the double.

Meanwhile in Cleveland, residents looked heavenward to find out whether they were winners. The Ohio Lottery Commission planned to display the numbers on a banner trailed by a helicopter flying over Cuyahoga County. A lottery spokesman said the action was taken because of the newspaper strike in Cleveland.

Winning digits

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)— The Ohio Lottery Commission said today's winning weekly numbers are 772 for the single set and 049 072 for the double.

Inside today

Record-Herald staff writer Sandy Fosson details a new youth bell choir which has been formed in Washington C.H. on page 10.

★ ★ ★

Additional coverage of Wednesday night's Washington C.H. City Council meeting can be found on page 5.

★ ★ ★

A "lady in patches" is on the city streets requesting donations to send youths to summer camp. Story on page 3.

★ ★ ★

The Miami Trace Panther football banquet held Wednesday night is covered by sports editor Larry Watts on today's sports page.

Deaths, Funerals

John H. Truman

SABINA — John H. Truman, 81, of Wilmington, died at 2:10 p.m. Wednesday in Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

Mr. Truman had spent most of his life in Scioto and Clinton counties. He was a World War I. U.S. Army veteran and a member of the Wilmington Baptist Church. His wife, Mildred, died in 1962.

He is survived by three sons, Robert, of Reesville, John, of Middletown, and Lewis, of North Baltimore; a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Anna Marie) Pauley, Buena Vista; and 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by a son.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Dale Watson officiating. Burial will be in Samantha Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday.

MARVIN R. BRILL — Services for Marvin R. Brill, 40, Greenfield-Sabina Road, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, with the Rev. J. Eugene Griffith officiating. Mr. Brill died Sunday.

Two hymns were sung by Miss Charlotte Hahn and Mrs. Carol Farmer while Mrs. Kenneth Spahr accompanied on the organ. Military honors were conducted by the C. Blight of Rickenbacker Air Force Base, Columbus.

A native of Madison County, Mr. Brill resided in Jeffersonville for several years before moving to Washington C.H. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army during Korea and Vietnam.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville, under the direction of the Morrow Funeral Home. Pallbearers were members of the C Flight.

MRS. MINNIE CONKLIN — Services for Mrs. Minnie E. Conklin, 80, Snowhill Road, were held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Gale Hanover officiating. Mrs. Conklin, a resident of Fayette County most of her life, died Sunday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Sabina Cemtery were Robert Stuckey, Ronald Rockhold, Hugh Zimmerman, Charles and James Ellis and Earl Rea.

DAVID H. SLAGER — Services for David H. Slagle, 62, of Sabina, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Dale Watson officiating. Mr. Slagel, a retired employe of Mac Tools, Inc., died Sunday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Sabina Cemetery were Charles, Harvey, Bruce and Joe Jarrell and Eddie and Larry Adkins.

CHARLES W. BASYE — Services for Charles W. Basye, 85, of Sedalia, were held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Parrett Funeral Home with the Rev. C.H. Detty officiating. Mr. Basye, a retired farmer and former Fayette County resident, died Sunday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Good Hope Cemetery were Robert Basye, David Caplinger, John, Charles and Herman Lewis and Robert Basye II.

Read the classifieds

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our friends for the sympathy and kindness shown us during our recent loss of our dear husband and father, Robert Melick.

Mrs. Robert Melick
Mrs. Chris Bressler
Mrs. Kelly Gooms

Rocky promises no more cash gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller has reluctantly promised to make no gift to any federal employe if Congress confirms him as vice president.

"I think, Senator, it's going to be necessary that I do that," Rockefeller told Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., Wednesday after a hearing in which he was told repeatedly that his motives in making large cash gifts to public officials were open to serious question.

The former New York governor earlier said he did not want to foreclose the possibility that his money could be of help to any staff member or friend in government who faced dire medical expenses or other pressing humanitarian needs.

Rockefeller and more than a dozen other witnesses face further questioning today and Friday about the ways he has used the Rockefeller fortune and about his family's financing of a campaign biography.

Despite the questions, assistant Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said at the close of Wednesday's hearings that Rockefeller likely will be confirmed by Congress, barring any new and more damaging disclosures.

Byrd, a key member of the Senate Rules Committee and one of Rockefeller's toughest questioners, said he will vote for the nomination as of now. But he said he would do so with some reservations.

"Nothing has been said here to warrant an adverse finding against you," Rockefeller was told by Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, one of his leading backers.

In another development, it was disclosed that a study by the congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation places Rockefeller's estimated net worth at about $73 million, $11 million more than the value he placed on his personal holdings seven weeks ago.

Rockefeller said the higher figure was based on arbitrary judgments by committee experts about the present worth of his real estate holdings and large art collection, and said he questioned the estimate's accuracy.

Rockefeller acknowledged for the first time that he initiated the financing of a paperback book aimed against former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, his 1970 Democratic opponent for governor.

He reacted angrily when Byrd said he was reminded of the Watergate scandal by the "piecemeal" and fragmented fashion in which Rockefeller supplied the facts behind the book and the "devious" means by which the money for the Goldberg book was transmitted to the publishers.

Rockefeller blamed is own "sketchy" memory for the fact he had first denied all involvement with the book and later dictated a press release which did not mention the fact he had asked his brother Laurance to pay for the $60,000 paperback book by author Victor Lasky.

Accepting full responsibility for the incident, Rockefeller said his involvement was a mistake uncharacteristic of the traditions of his family.

"I'm not trying to hide, cover up or excuse," he said.

President to call for sacrifices

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — President Ford said today he will call on Americans in the weeks and months ahead to sacrifice for the national good, but he predicted "inflation will be cooled."

"There will be an upturn in the nation's economic patterns despite some economic weakness — recession — business fallback — call it what you will," the President promised in a speech prepared for the National Association of Realtors.

"In fact, here in Las Vegas where it's legal, I'll even bet on it," the President said.

Ford planned to fly to Phoenix later today and answer questions at a national convention of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. The CBS television network planned to broadcast the session live.

Ford said that he and Congress must reduce federal spending and increase tax revenues and "all of us must save energy, so that we will import less high priced foreign oil."

But, while he wants Uncle Sam to "slim down to what I consider fighting trim for the battle ahead of us," Ford said this does not mean that the noose should be tightened on vital industries such as the housing industry.

He told the realtors he sees "hopeful signs" of more mortgage credit on easier terms for the hard-pressed housing industry, which he said was suffering more from inflation than most others.

And he announced that effective today, the government will make available up to $300 million for mortgages on existing homes to help both buyers and sellers.

He said the funds represent 10 per cent of the $3 billion authorized under the new Home Purchase Assistance Act, which provides mortgage aid for the purchase of new, single family homes.

Ford estimated the money in the law could mean up to 100,000 new homes for Americans with mortgage money they can afford. Now he wants to make sure there's mortgage aid for buying existing homes as well.

6 murdered in family; clues sought

AMITYVILLE, N. Y. (AP) — A couple and four of their five children have been found shot to death in their home in this wealthy Long Island community.

Police early today said they knew of no motive for the slayings of Ronald DeFeo Sr., 43; his wife, Louise, 42, and their children Dawn, 18, Allison 13, Mark 11, and John 9.

Police said there were no apparent signs of forced entry into the three-story gray frame building. And police said they planned to conduct a search of wooded land behind the house for the murder weapon.

Another son, Ronald DeFeo, 23, reported finding the bodies Wednesday evening after he returned from work at the Buick automobile dealership in Brooklyn where his father was employed as service manager, authorities said.

Mrs. DeFeo's father, Michael Brigante, owns the firm.

The bodies all clad in nightclothes, were found in bedrooms on the second and top floors of the house.

Police would not comment on the time of deaths pending autopsies. Neighbors said they heard dogs barking at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday morning at the house.

Sgt. William Smith of the Amityville police said the victims were apparently shot while they were sleeping, and there were no signs of a struggle.

False IDs under attack by government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is launching a year-long effort to smoke out thousands of crooks hiding behind false identification papers.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe was to announce the project at a meeting today of about 60 government officials and private citizens. He has appointed them to a committee to determine the scope of the problem and develop recommendations for federal, state and local governments.

Saxbe has called the use of fake identification papers a substantial and growing problem contributing significantly to the nation's rising crime rate.

Justice Department officials say all sorts of crooks avoid detection and often perpetrate lucrative frauds through the use of false birth certificates, driver's licenses, passports, credit cards and other identifying papers.

Those documents have become relatively easy to obtain, the officials believe.

The scheme typically begins at a state or local bureau of vital statistics, said David Muchow, the department attorney who has coordinated the committee's formation.

"The individual starts by obtaining someone else's birth certificate, and he uses that to get a driver's license, Social Security card and other identification," he said in an interview.

The schemer usually tries to get the birth certificate of a dead person, making it easier to get the other papers and carry out transactions in that name. By impersonating a living individual, the schemer would risk being discovered when his own transactions crossed the path of the individual being impersonated.

Getting the birth certificate is fairly easy because few if any state and local record-keepers match death notices with birth records, Muchow said.

But the attorney said no one really knows the scope of the practice and finding out will be the committee's first chore.

Federal grant

(Continued from page 1)

dismissed from their jobs to make room for the additional workers.

Wolford said if the federal government suddenly decides to discontinue the job program, the persons hired under the program could be retained or dropped.

Mainly AboutPeople

Mrs. Homer Smith, Rt. 5, has returned home from Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 A.M.

STOCKS	
Allegheny Cp	8½
Allied Chemical	33
Alcoa	33⅛
American Airlines	7½
A Brands	32⅛
American Can	26⅝
American Cyanamid	23¼
American El Power	15⅞
American Home Prod	35⅝
American Smelting	17⅛
American Tel & Tel	47¾
Anchor Hock	15⅛
Armco Steel	23
Ashland Oil	17⅜
Atlantic Richfield	90¼
Babcock Wilcox	14⅜
Bendix Av	22¾
Bethlehem Steel	26½
Boeing	19
Chespaeake & Ohio	53⅛
Chrysler Co	9¾
Cities Service	44
Columbia Gas	20¾
Con N Gas	22⅛
Cont Can	25¼
CPC Intl	32½
Crwn Zell	23⅝
Curtiss Wright	7⅞
Dow Chem	64
Dress Ind	46¾
duPont	107
Eaton	24⅛
EXXON	66⅛
Firestone	15
Ford Motor	33½
General Dynamics	19¼
General Electric	38
General Foods	18⅝
General Mills	42
General Motors	35
Gen Tel El	19
Gen Tire	12⅜
Goodrich	17¾
Goodyear	14¾
Grant W	2¾
Inger Rand	67⅞
Intl Bus Machines	186¾
International Harv	20¼
Johns-Manville	17⅝
Kaiser Alum	15¼
Kresge	26⅝
Kroger Co.	17⅛
L. O. Ford	17⅛
Lig. Myers	26¼
Lyke Yng	14⅞
Marathon Oil	36½
Marcor Inc	17¼
Mead Corp	15¼
Mobil Oil	33¾
National Cash Reg	18⅛
Norf. & W.	60¾
Ohio Edison	14⅝
Owen Corning	34½
Penn Central	1⅜
Penney J.C.	45¼
Pa P & L	17⅛
Pepsi Co.	40¼
Pfizer C	32¼
Phillip Morris	46¼
Phillips Petroleum	47
PPG Ind.	21⅞
Procter & Gamble	89
Pullman Inc	47½
Ralston P.	38½
RCA	11⅝
Reich Chem	12⅞
Republic Steel	25¾
Sa Fe Ind	29¾
Scott Paper	13⅜
Sears Roebuck	51⅝
Shell Oil	43¾
Singer Co	13⅜
Sou Pac	29⅛
Sperray Rand	27⅜
Standard Brands	51¼
Standard Oil Cal	23
Standard Oil Ind	88⅜
Standard Oil Ohio	62⅝
Sterling Drugs	23⅞
StudeWorth	24¼
Texaco	21¾
Timken Roll Bear	28⅛
Un Carbide	42¾
Unit Airc	30
Westinghouse Elec	9⅛
Whirlpool Corp	17¼
Woolworth	10⅞
Xerox	66¾
Sales	4,100,000

Stock prices turn mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were mixed today after a new surge in the wholesale price index helped to wipe out some early gains.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down .07 at 659.11. Gainers retained a slight over-all lead over losers, however, on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said an early rise of about 7 points in the Dow came in response to a tentative coalindustry labor contract agreement reached late Wednesday.

Occidental Petroleum was the Big Board volume leader, unchanged at 13. A 48,500-share block traded at 13¼.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index rose .08 to 68.30.

The NYSE's composite inde of some 1,500 common stocks was unchanged at 38.82.

Storm Drilling & Marine was the most active issue on the Amex, down ¾ at 24¾.

Frat death stirs fuss

LONG BRANCH, N.J. (AP) — "We cannot have a system on campus where we cannot stop a group of kids at 1 a.m. on the beach from doing something asinine," Monmouth College President Richard J. Stonesifr said in the wake of a fraternity initiation death.

Stonesifer made the comment Wednesday in explaining he would like to see the gradual elimination of fraternities on all American campuses because he said there is little that can be done to prevent what he called "barbaric" hazing pranks.

William Flowers, a 19-year-old college honor student, died in the initiation rite here Tuesday.

Flowers, who had hoped to be the first black member of Monmouth College's Zeta Beta Tau chapter, suffocated when the sand walls of a mock grave in which he was lying collapsed and buried him.

Seven members of the fraternity were arrested on manslaughter charges following the death. They are free on $2,500 bail each.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	2⅛
DP&L	12¼
ConChemco	7¼
BancOhio	14¼-15¼
Huntington sh	21¾-22¾
Frisch's	6⅛
Hoover Ball & Bearing	13¾
Budd Co.	8⅜

MARKETS

F.B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	4.54
Shelled Corn	3.32
Ear Corn	3.27
Oats	1.90
Soybeans	7.41

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $38.75
Sows at $33.00
Market closes at 2 p.m.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area	wheat	corn	oats	soybeans
NE Ohio	4.47	3.30	1.73	7.49
NW Ohio	4.61	3.40	1.77	7.60
C Ohio	4.59	3.34	1.83	7.47
SW Ohio	4.52	3.28	1.87	7.43
W Cntrl	4.51	3.34	1.75	7.45
Trend	SH	U	U	H

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cattle 200. Not enough slaughter steers or heifers for test. Slaughter cows steady.

Slaughter cows: utility 15.00- 18.50.

Feeder auction held Wednesday afternoon. Receipts near 800 head. Feeder steers 2.00- 4.00 lower. Heifers 2.00-4.50 lower.

Steers choice 325-500 lbs., 26.00-28.50; 500-600 lbs., 25.00- 28.50; 700-825 lbs., 26.00-29.25; good, 300-500 lbs,. 20.00-25.00; 500-700 lbs., 20.00-24.00; standard, 350-500 lbs., 17.50-20.00; 525-750 lbs., 18.00-20.00.

Heifers: choice, 350-500 lbs., 20.00-22.00; 525-600 lbs., 20.00- 22.50; good, 350-500 lbs., 18.50- 20.00; 525-675., lbs., 18.00-21.00; standard, 350-575 lbs., 15.00- 18.00.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly .25 higher, demand fair. U.S. 1-2, 200- 230 lbs. country points, mostly 39.00, few 39.25, plants, 39.25- 39.70, few 40.00. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 38.75-39.00, few 38.50, plants, 39.00-39.50. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 38.00-38.75, plants, 38.25-39.00.

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 5,500, today's estimate 5,000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 1.50 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 37.25-42.30, good 33.00-38.50. Bulls market 3.00 lower, 20.00- 27.25. Cows market steady 13.00-23.00.

Veal calves 2.50 higher, choice and prime 48.50-58.00.

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Sincerely,

the new CRAIG'S

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FRIDAY 9:30 - 9:00

LADY IN PATCHES — Vesper Flint (left), receives a donation from Ruby Anders in order to help send an underprivileged child to the Sabina Church Camp this summer. Community Action Commission's senior nutrition group is sponsoring the project. A penny donation is good for a "Scripture Cake" recipe, a dime for instructions on crocheting a knit cap and $3 can be exchanged for a hand-made patchwork pillow, such as the one in the photo.

'Lady in patches' heading CAC fund-raising project

The lady in patches seen on the streets of Washington C.H. is Vesper Flint, who is heading a unique project sponsored by Community Action Commission's senior nutrition group, in order to raise funds to send area underpriviledge children to the Sabina Church Camp this summer. The cost is $30 per child.

Mrs. Flint, who is blind, will present those donors giving a penny, a recipe for a "Scripture Cake" in which all ingredients are taken from passages in the Bible) and those donors giving a dime, instructions for crocheting a knit cap.

The project's success can be readily observed because the more donations, the more patches Mrs. Flint will add onto her dress. Mrs. Flint also asks upon receiving a donation, "What blessing have you received which has made you feel so generous?" Probably the most original answer came from a donor who replied, "I got paid today!"

Athens building leveled by fire

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Fire late Wednesday night and early today destroyed the former Athens Flooring Co. building here.

The two-story, frame structure was being used as a furniture warehouse and also housed the offices of the Athens Milk Cooperative. No dollar estimate of damage was available.

Firemen said the blaze apparently started on the second floor but had not determined the cause.

Units from the Athens and neighboring Richland departments fought the blaze.

There were no injuries.

About 2.3 million barrels of crude oil move daily on Canadian pipelines.

Paradoxes marking U.S. economy

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — While inflation is to most people an enigma that leads to a dilemma, there are some especially confusing aspects of this year's economic performance— paradoxes, some might call them.

1. Wages are rising but spendable income is falling.

Many American families were slow to face up to or stare through this illusion. They saw that weekly paycheck growing larger, but they were reluctant to recognize that the numbers didn't mean what they did in 1972.

During 1970 through 1972, both wages and prices increased, but the former exceeded the latter. Since then prices have tended to rise faster than the increase in incomes.

To illustrate: In 1972 the avearge weekly earnings of production workers rose 7 per cent, or more than double the 3.3 per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index. In 1973 wages rose 6.3 per cent, prices 6.2.

This year the decline in wages versus prices has been pronounced, with average weekly earnings rising at a 7 per cent rate and consumer prices at more than 12.

2. Corporate profits are up, despite the erosion of economic activity. Don't believe it, say many businessmen.

Despite the downturn in the economy, it is true that one company after another has reported record high profits. If you took those figures at face value you might believe a boom existed.

The explanation, say businessmen and economists, lies in inflation itself. Many companies have large inventories of commodities in their warehouses, waiting to be manufactured into consumer and capital goods.

While these goods remain in their raw or semi-processed state, prices are rising. That means a company that bought a raw material at $1 a pound might find itself with an inventory value of $1.30. That's inventory profit.

First National City Bank estimates the value of inventories at the beginning of this year was about $250 billion, which makes a 1 per cent price increase amount to $2.5 billion. That's just for a 1 per cent increase — but the wholesale price index this year has risen at close to 30 per cent.

Eliminate those inventory profits, say the experts, and you'll find that a real squeeze is now being exerted on profit margins.

3. Families report they try to cut down on their spending but it doesn't seem to help.

It's true. You can behave in what you've been told is a sound and economical manner and still not see the results. The answer lies in the figures that make up the Consumer Price Index.

If you reviewed the prices of items in the CPI you'd find that the slowest risers are those items that we've probably cut down on already, the luxuries or at least the expendables.

The big increases on the other hand are among necessities: potatoes, sugar, home heating oil, hospital rooms, legal services. You can't cut back on them without serious and probably damaging consequences.

On May 17, 1971, Cornell University ornithologists announced what they said was the first successful rearing of a wild bird of prey hatched from an artificially inseminated egg.

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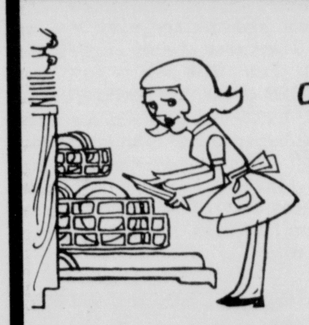

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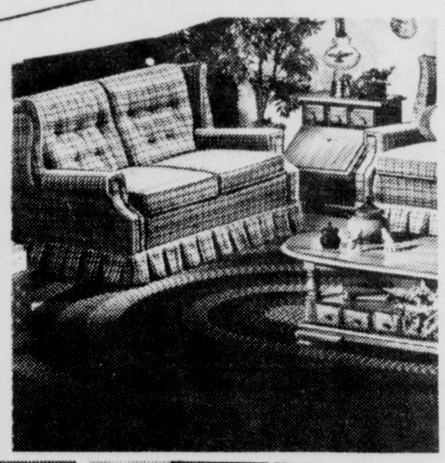

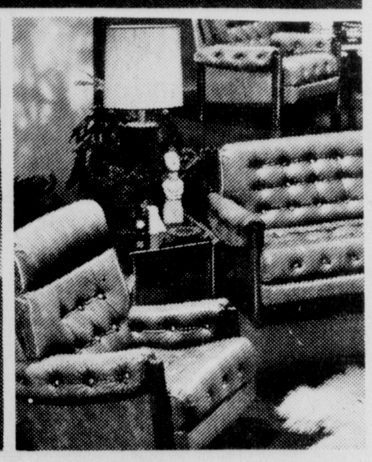

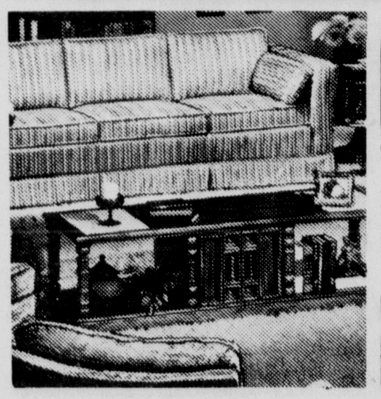

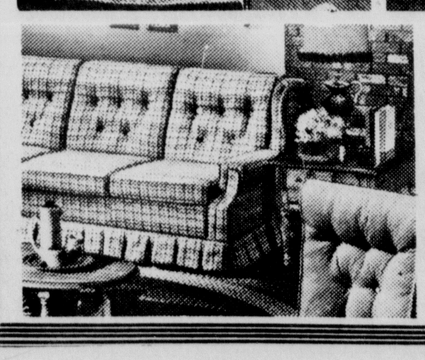

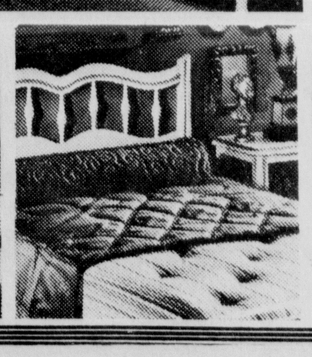

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Opinion And Comment

Slower going down

Once again we have a demonstration of a curious little clause in the law of supply and demand. In effect it decrees that retail food prices go up fast when farm prices rise but go down slowly when farm prices decline. The ultimate consumer gets it in the neck. The middleman is the winner.

Beans provide the current example of this - beans, a popular high-protein food among the poor. For many of the poor it was a heavy blow when the price of beans rose, and rose again, and still rose following the short crop in 1973.

In February of that year, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the average price of a pound of beans at retail was 25.7 cents. By last spring it had risen to 81.5 cents. In short, when production fell off and the price to the farmers rose - from 11.1 cents in February 1973 to 51.5 cents last March - the retail price zoomed accordingly.

After March the farm price of beans in Michigan, one of the two leading dry bean producers, went down rapidly until it reached 21.5 cents in September. If the law of supply and demand were as simple as it is sometimes made out to be, retail bean prices would have made a corresponding decline. Instead, they went down only 12.3 cents - from 81.5 cents in spring to 69.2 in September.

Thus it is evident that middlemen did not pass along much of the decline to consumers. The poor, who depend so heavily on beans as a primary source of protein, are not yet benefitting much from the fact that there has been a record been harvest and a corresponding drop in the farm price.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . . By Marquis Childs

Food crisis and Kissinger

WASHINGTON — The hunger of several hundred million human beings will not await on elections. That was the somber message Secretary Henry Kissinger delivered to the world food conference in Rome on the day that Americans were going to the polls to vote overwhelming rejection of the Ford administration.

In a carefully phrased address, Kissinger proposed measures putting a dual challenge up to the UnitedStates and to the United Nations. This country must respond with greater efforts to help the hungry nations get through the present crisis, while at the same time joining with others to form an international pool of food reserves that will insure against the desperate down draft of famine and malnutrition.

Getting cooperation on the world scale, including the rich oil-producing countries, will be difficult enough. But in the exuberant mood of the new top-heavy Democratic congress, focusing attention on the requirements in money and commitment to meet American obligations will be almost as difficult.

This will be complicated by the presence of Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, who stands for the old order of scarcity and high prices for his client, the farmer. His contribution in Rome was to chirp about the need to handle food reserves through private channels rather than through any international or public body.

Kissinger's speech at the Rome conference was an interval in a diplomatic journey with few if any parallels. He is now in the Middle East in an attempt to hold the precarious line for peace.

With the concentration at home on our own troubles, he is a lonely figure. He is scolded for not producing triumphs at each stop as though he were a magician with an unlimited resource of tricks in his baggage. This is not only unfair but absurd.

A Secretary of State's achievements are conditioned by the degree of understanding and support he gets from his principal, the President, the Congress and the public. Without that support he must do a balancing act with the chances of survival on the high wire heavily weighted against him.

As often in the past, the hapless Secretary has been made the whipping boy for failures having their origin in the national will.

That could well be Kissinger's fate if he should fail in the Middle East to bring Israel and the Arab states to the negotiating table. This has been enormously complicated by the Arab embrace of Yassir Arafat and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

As Kissinger noted before he started on his marathon, Israel's refusal for seven years to negotiate with Jordan's King Hussein over the occupied West Bank made some such development almost inevitable. In his interview with the New York Times, Hussein in effect surrendered that portion of his fragile kingdom.

Now that the elections are over, President Ford has a great responsibility. He must assume the leadership of the nation that, in a sense, he forfeited in his efforts to stem the tide running so heavily against his party. He had that obligation and he cannot be faulted for responding to it.

But peace, war and hunger have an immediate claim calling for the best that he can give. And this means trying to bring congressional leaders along with him in acceptance of their share of responsibility.

So much of the chatter on television election night was what the Democratic sweep meant for 1976. If the worst happens - a fifth war in the Middle East and a new oil embargo - predictions for the election two years off will be an irrelevant as a forecast of the weather at the climax of the bicentennial year.

Your Horoscope

YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE
BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

A day which will call for teamwork. You can make fine advances, assure eventual recognition, if you cooperate with all and stress your innate progressiveness.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Keep alert to occupational requirements, the opposition you will face, all likely contingencies. With such matters under control, you can move forward confidently—and with ease.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Apathy and indifference now prevalent in certain quarters. Don't let them dampen your enthusiasm, but do counter with poise and understanding.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

You may have to throw in your lot with the opposition, but first consider facts, advantages. Be vigorous in handling obligations, pursuit of worthwhile goals.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Make careful arrangements in whatever you do. Actions reflect thoughts and there's a possibility now of hastily formed opinions, incorrect conclusions.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

If suggestions offered do not seem feasible, rule them out. Do not become too excited or too forceful in expressing views, but do stand by principles.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Direct action can be effective—IF you have accurate information. Otherwise, take the detour that means safety, a reduced speed to prevent mishap.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Sudden changes of plan or unconventional action could get you into difficulties if you are not careful. Lean toward the practical rather than the theoretical.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Expand in undertakings going well, setting a better pace for speedier results. Stress your fine organizational ability.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

If you have a tight schedule, it will be especially important to remain calm. And DO appraise situations carefully before acting. Business matters need extra vigilance.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Step up activities to meet competition that is working overtime. The extra try will be worth the effort.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Some changing conditions, new trends indicated. You may not like them all immediately, but many are better than they appear at a glance. Study everything carefully.

YOU BORN TODAY are an extremely brainy individual and, no matter what your undertakings, you will always approach them from an intellectual point of view. You regard people and situations with equal objectivity, and emotionalism plays little part in your make-up. You are a whiz at figures and could reach the highest plateaus in the business or financial worlds—accumulating great personal wealth as you go along. You also have an affinity for science, with special emphasis on chemistry, medicine and astronomy. The law is another excellent outlet for your talents—a field which, in your case, would lead, almost inevitably, to politics or statesmanship.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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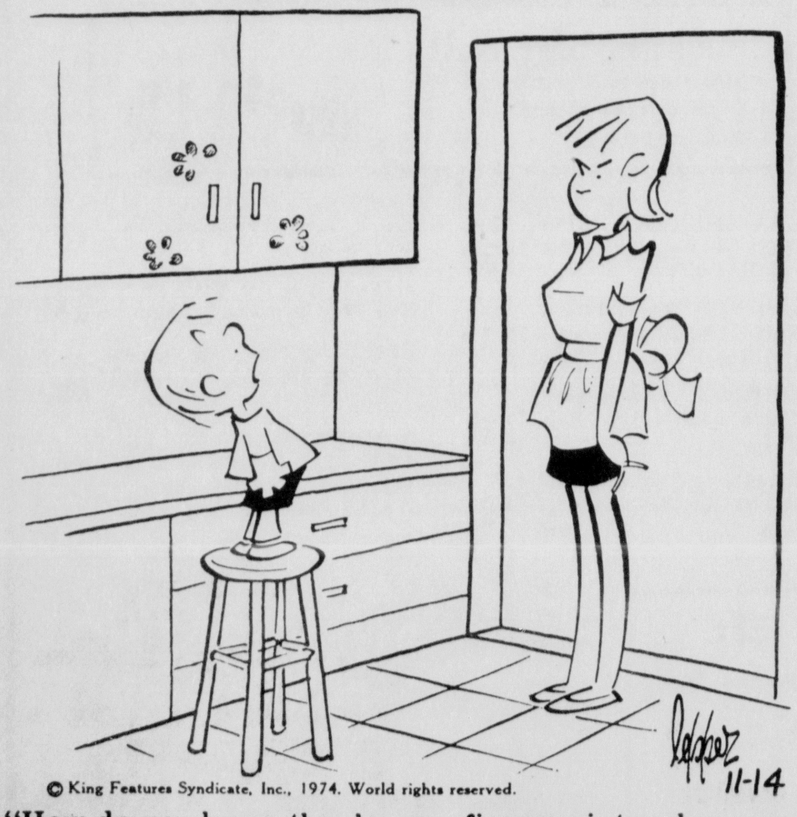

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"How do you know they're my fingerprints when you haven't even called the F.B.I.?"

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

According to the Oct. 8, 1974 issue of FOCUS, the Ohio AFL-CIO is condemning Sen. Robert Taft for his part in killing a bill that would have established an independent Consumer Protection Agency.

This is a bill that would create just another federal bureacracy to harass and stifle business, industry, farmers and almost everyone else.

By voting for this type of agency, consumer advocates in Congress declare their distrust of all present agencies. What reason have we to believe that they would accept the research of other agencies?

Congress set up the Federal Reserve Board, the Federal Trade Commission and dozens of other agencies independent of the Executive Department.

These agencies report directly to Congress itself so it can see that consumers' interests are protected. If these agencies are not functioning, then Congress should reform THEM rather than create another and send it down the same path.

Viewed from this perspective, a Consumer Protection Agency amounts to a final abdication of our responsibilities as citizens.

Having asked the federal government to take on so many of the things we once did for ourselves, we've arrived at the point where we're now asking the federal government to watch the federal government for us!

So instead of condemning Sen. Taft, the AFL-CIO should thank God and him that he has the sense to attempt to stop another federal agency from coming into existence to waste our tax money and fan the fires of inflation.

Robert Pero
Route 2
Washington C.H.

Another View

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Ohio Perspective

Wolterman neared upset

By TOM DIEMER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Overshadowed by the upset of Democrat Rep. Thomas Luken on the other side of Cincinnati, Edward W. Wolterman came within 9,000 votes of staging the surprise of Ohio's congressional elections Nov. 5.

Rep. Donald D. Clancy, conservative seven-term Republican who was re-elected in 1972 by almost 45,000 votes, passed Wolterman in the stretch in Cincinnati's 2nd District. But, it was a tight one.

Early in the counting, the news wires showed Wolterman leading Clancy. The 26-year-old former social worker held that early lead until the votes began coming in from Clancy's suburban strongholds in western Hamilton County.

Wolterman ended up with 47 per cent of the vote.

While this eye-popper was going on, Republican Willis D. Gradison Jr. edged out Luken in Cincinnati's 1st District.

Wolterman won a lot of stature in his second political outing. He showed promise two years ago when as a student at Miami University he pulled 44 per cent of the vote running for the legislature in a GOP district.

Wolterman waged an aggressive campaign this time, vowing to bring change and attacking Clancy, 53, for what Wolterman claimed was lack of solid achievement in Congress.

But, his campaign was plagued by lack of money and he complained bitterly when he received no funds from a major Democratic fund-raiser in Cleveland.

Wolterman also became angered at his party for leaving his picture off a sample ballot mailed to voters in the district. Wolterman said it was retribution exacted because he squawked about money. Democratic officials said it was an oversight.

Wolterman's election effort did not go unnoticed in Hamilton County Democratic circles where he became known as "a candidate that has to be reckoned with."

That probably means he will be running again in two years and money will be forthcoming.

One candidate compared Clancy's narrow victory "to a mild heart attack, a damn good warning."

Clancy, a former mayor of Cincinnati, didn't campaign actively, perhaps relying on his record and membership in the prestigious House Armed Services Committee.

Clancy is almost certain to face a strong Democratic challenge in 1976, but he may find his newly discovered vulnerability will be tested before the general election.

One GOP legislator said Clancy would likely be challenged in the Republican primary.

"He can be beaten," said the Republican lawmaker.

FBI enters probe of alleged kidnap

OAK HARBOR, Ohio (AP)—Authorities say the FBI has entered the investigation into the disappearance and apparent abduction of an Oak Harbor woman.

Gretchen Musser, 44, has been missing since a break-in early Tuesday at the sporting goods store she operated with her husband. Police said they believe she may have interrupted the thieves.

Crossword

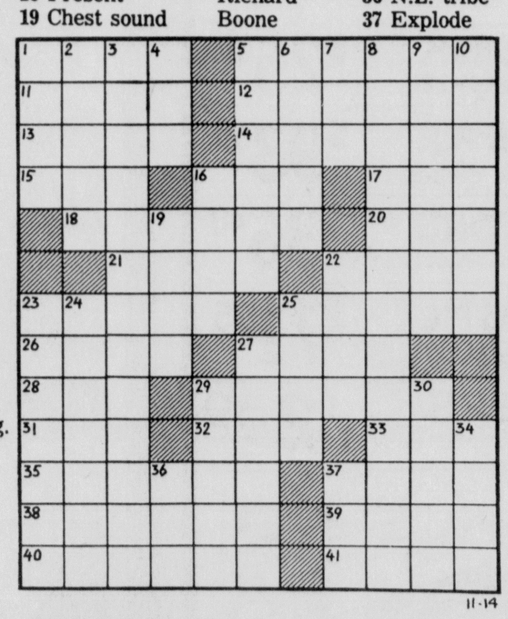
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 — au lait
5 Cease
11 Askew
12 Show
13 Withered
14 Adviser
15 Lean-to
16 Not him
17 Vandal
18 Menace
20 Generation
21 Deserve
22 Hebrew dry measure
23 One kind of polisher
25 Frail
26 Vetch seed
27 Elam's capital
28 Brewery creation
29 Be indignant at
31 Chinese pagodas
32 Mining find
33 Make lace
35 Form a thought
37 Meerschaum, e.g.
38 Famous English pottery
39 Augury
40 Whole
41 Saucy

DOWN
1 Turn in the chips
2 Eskimo Indian
3 Temporarily (3 wds.)
4 Netherlands commune
5 Humiliate
6 Overthrow
7 Misdeed
8 Temporarily (3 wds.)
9 Polished
10 Threefold
16 Present
19 Chest sound
22 Bacteriologist's wire
23 One — (individually) (3 wds.)
24 Role for Richard Boone
25 Artifice
27 Tranquil
29 Revolving part
30 Candle
34 Pup —
36 N.Z. tribe
37 Explode

11-14

Yesterday's Answer



11-14

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

D S M Z M G G - F V M C C M F E L W R C S M Z S I C M U G I D S M C P I J W M O M V W I D R U M — Z. C I E M V C M D E L J B S L E

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE END OF WISDOM IS TO DREAM HIGH ENOUGH TO LOSE THE DREAM IN THE SEEKING OF IT. — WILLIAM FAULKNER

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HE uses THEIR money for HIS charities

DEAR ABBY: Our son, who has always been a very serious-minded and responsible boy, has just started college away from home.

We opened a checking account for him, and agreed to send him through college as long as his grades held up. We get all his cancelled checks, and were shocked to learn that so far he has written checks totalling $350 to support a far out religious group he became interested in since he started college.

My husband has worked hard for his money. We support our own church, and don't feel that our money should be used in this manner.

Our son has worked and earned some money, which is also in his checking account, and he claims that he is supporting this religious cult with HIS money, not ours.

He is a sensitive boy, but easily persuaded, and we fear he has been taken in. We are not made of money, and want to know how to handle this situation. Thank you.

UPSET MOTHER

DEAR UPSET: You agreed to subsidize your son's education-not his religious charities. Pay his tuition and other related college expenses and let him donate his hard-earned money (not yours) to whatever he wishes.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter has a son, 9, and a daughter, 7. In the past, when I've been asked to keep the children overnight at my apartment, I've had to bed them down together in a large double bed because that's the only sleeping accommodations I have for them.

I am now of the opinion that the time has some when they should not be sharing one bed. When I told my daughter this, and offered to go to her home to stay with the kiddies, where each child has a bed alone, she said: "Well, if that's the way your thinking is, I might as well have a sitter come in." She gave me the impression that she thought I was an evil-minded old lady.

Abby, my training back in the "old days" is responsible for my thinking, and if I'm wrong, please tell me.

GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: If you're wrong, we both are. Boys and girls that age should be separated at bedtime, but no one should make a big deal of it.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law and I have a running discussion regarding the "normalcy" of her calling my wife three or four times a day, and expecting my wife to call her a similar number of times a day-each and every day!

To make matters worse, many of the calls wind up in arguments over petty things, which is bad for my wife's blood pressure.

When I tell my wife that I call my own mother only two or three times a week, even though I love her dearly, she claims I am "abnormal." Then she cites the case of a relative who calls his mother four times a day even though he is married and has two children. She considers that "normal" and I violently disagree.

Have you any helpful thoughts on this matter?

"ABNORMAL SON-IN-LAW"

DEAR AB: Quit going on about what's "normal" and what isn't, and stick to you own problem. If you feel that your wife's telephone conversations are too frequent and upsetting to her, then simply suggest that she limit them. The rest is up to her.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MOTHER OF TWINS" IN K.C.: Don't dress them alike just because YOU think they look so "cute" - When they reach an age where they have individual preferences, let THEM decide whether they want to dress alike. Encourage individuality.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Nov. 14, the 318th day of 1974. There are 47 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1935, President Franklin Roosevelt proclaimed the Philippine Islands a Commonwealth and pledged full independence by 1946.

On this date:

In 1575, Queen Elizabeth the First of England refused to accept sovereignty of the Netherlands.

In 1775, Colonial troops commanded by Benedict Arnold entered the city of Quebec.

In 1856, James Buchanan was elected the 15th president of the United States.

In 1881, the accused assassin of President James Garfield, Charles Guiteau, was put on trial in Washington. He was convicted and hanged the following year.

In 1940, in World War II, German bombers struck the historic English city of Coventry.

In 1942, air ace Eddie Rickenbacker and seven other Americans were rescued from a life raft, 23 days after their plane had gone down in the Pacific.

Ten years ago: The United States and West Germany announced a far-reaching military accord calling for continued large-scale German purchases of Americans arms and other military equipment.

Five years ago: The three Apollo 12 astronauts were launched from Cape Kennedy on the second U.S. moonlanding mission.

City Council cuff notes

Council tables purchase of new police cruisers

An emergency ordinance authorizing the city manager to purchase three 1975 model police cruisers was tabled by members of Washington C.H. City Council at the regular semi-monthly meeting Wednesday night in the City Office Building.

In addition to tabling action on purchasing the new police cruisers, the city's legislators also pruchased new protective coats for members of the Washington C.H. Fire Department, approved the purchase of rock salt for use on city streets and heard other miscellaneous reports during the meeting which lasted just more than one and a half hours.

BECAUSE OF a financial squeeze presently looming in city government operations, Council members agreed to temporarily table the purchase of three new cruisers for the Washington C.H. Police Department.

City Manager Dan Wolford said the city's option on the bids submitted must be exercised within a 30-day period or the bids must be rejected. Council agreed to consider the matter at the next regular meeting.

The city received two bids for the three new cruisers. Carroll Halliday, Inc., submitted a bid of $4,549 or $13,647 for three 1975 model Fords. The low bid was submitted by Ron Farmer's Auto Supermarket at a price of $4,494 or $13,482 for three new Plymouths.

It was pointed out that the bid submitted by Ron Farmer's Auto Supermarket, although it was $55 per car lower than the Halliday bid, did not meet specifications requested by the police department.

The cruisers proposed by Halliday are similar to ones now being operated by the police department. This year's price reflects a $709 increase over last year. The firm sold cruisers to the department a year ago for $3,840 per unit or a total price of $11,520.

When purchased, a March delivery date is expected. Police Chief Rodman Scott said by March, three of the cruisers which will be replaced will all have registered about 60,000 miles.

The police department presently operates four cruisers and when the new autos are placed into operation, two Plymouths and possibly one of the Fords would be sold at auction.

Thirteen protective coats for the Washington C.H. Fire Department were purchased during the meeting by Council members following a request by Fire Chief Maynard L. (Joe) Denen.

The coats, which will replace the present ones which have become badly worn after about nine years of service, were purchased from the Fire and Safety Equipment Co., Washington C.H., at a price of $80.25 apiece. The total cost for 13 coats is $1,043.25. The coats will be delivered in approximately 60 days. Only two other bids were received for the coats and both quoted identical $91 prices.

The older coats will be given to the volunteer firefighters, Denen said.

A bid submitted by Morton Salt Co., of Wadsworth, to supply salt for city streets during the winter months, was accepted by the city lawmakers.

THE SALT will be for later use, since the bins at the service department garage are presently filled with approximately 180 tons.

The Morton Salt Co. bid was for $15.10 per ton, which is $1.95 per ton over last year's cost. Two bids of $16.10 were received in addition to a fourth bid of $16.76.

Last year the city purchased approximately 500 tons of salt at a total cost of $6,575.

Wolford said Council members have been invited by the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce to be seated on the reviewing stand during the annual Christmas parade at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24.

The city manager also reported that proposed methods of improving safety at school crossings in Washington C.H. will be considered at the next meeting. The matter was suggested at one of Council's neighborhood meetings.

Chester Hamulak, 1028 Center St., expressed appreciation to city officials and others for cooperation received in staging the veterans monument dedication ceremony Monday night on the Courthouse lawn.

New Holland woman acquitted by jurors

A jury of four men and four women returned a not guilty verdict in the shoplifting trial of a New Holland woman Wednesday in Municipal Court.

After hearing some four hours of testimony and deliberating for an hour, the jury concluded that Mrs. Carolyn Robinson, of New Holland, was not guilty of the shoplifting charge filed against her.

The most potent testimony for the defense came from Mrs. Robinson's daughter, Julie. The 13-year-old girl told the jurors that she had hidden the nine items of baby clothing in her mother's purse without her mother knowing it.

Mrs. Flora White, the security guard at Buckeye Mart who witnessed the shoplift, had testified that Mrs. Robinson was looking at some other clothing while her daughter stuffed the items into the purse.

She stopped the pair outside the store and asked both to come into the office where Mrs. Robinson later signed a statement saying that her daughter had taken the items, "and I knew she did."

The jurors apparently dismissed the statement lightly either because they felt Mrs. Robinson had signed it to ease the guilt on her daughter or because of the great emotional strain on her at the time.

Tom Moore, store manager, had testified that Mrs. Robinson and her daughter were highly upset and nearly hysterical at the time the statement was prepared.

Defense counselor Robert Simpson stressed in his closing arguments that during the writing of the statement in the store office Mrs. Robinson was too emotionally upset to think clearly or rationally.

He recalled the daughter's testimony and noted that the girl had already admitted the offense in Juvenile Court.

City solicitor Gary Smith argued to no avail that under the circumstances it was not possible for the mother to be unaware of the actions of her daughter. He noted the close proximity of the two during the theft and asked if Mrs. Robinson, who had seen her daughter with the items earlier, could possibly have not realized that they had been hidden in the purse.

The attorneys and Judge Omar Schwart thanked the jurors for their attentiveness and their thoughtful deliberation.

Seated on the jury were Rodney Kirk, foreman, John Trimble Jr., Janet Sollars, Sharon E. Null, Emma Anderson, Betty Lininger, Ernest Perry and John Hinchee.

High court ponders press suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The attorney for a West Virginia woman who claims her privacy was invaded by an article in the Cleveland (Ohio) Plain Dealer told the Supreme Court Wednesday the story was not newsworthy but "a creative feature article."

Harry Alan Sherman of Pittsburgh argued that Margaret Mae Cantrell of Point Pleasant, W. Va., and her family had been humiliated by being "hung up to dry by a creative, imaginative fiction writer."

The newspaper's attorney, Smith Warden, argued that granting the woman's claim would be an unconstitutional restriction on the freedom of the press.

Mrs. Cantrell and her son, David, were awarded $60,000 damages by a jury because of an article which appeared in the Plain Dealer on Aug. 4, 1968. The verdict was reversed by the circuit court.

The article dealt with the aftermath of the collapse of the Silver Bridge across the Ohio River at Point Pleasant on Dec. 15, 1967. The collapse killed 44 persons, including Mrs. Cantrell's husband.

Mrs. Cantrell said her house was "made to appear as a dirty, poverty-stricken shack" and the family as "hillbillies."

Read the classifieds

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

James M. Makselan, 23, Markham, Ill., U.S. Army, and Virginia D. Dawson, 20, of 328 Fifth St., secretary.

DIVORCE ACTION FILED

Christine M. Spraley, Rt. 1, Washington C.H., has filed suit in Common Pleas Court for divorce from Douglas D. Spraley, APO San Francisco, on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married Dec. 8, 1971 in Dayton and have no children. The plaintiff asks to be restored to her former name, Christine Rheault.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Garnet D. Copas, 546 Waverly Ave., has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Melvin J. Copas on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The plaintiff was awarded custody and support for the parties two children.

Group fights vo-ed plan

KENTON, Ohio (AP) — Kenton citizens have gathered 1,200 out of 1,556 petition signatures necessary to block the city school system's entry into the Bellefontaine Hi-Point Joint Vocational School, according to Lowell Hare, an opponent of the jointure plan.

State law provides a 60-day period after a school board's jointure resolution is passed for petitions to be filed to block the move.

Attempts by the school board to establish a Hardin County Joint Vocational School District failed to gain voter approval on four occasions.

Superintendent of Kenton schools Emil Vavrik said the board only acted to comply with state regulations requiring all districts to provide vocational education up to certain standards.

If the jointure is dissolved by the petition process, Vavrik says the state Board of Education will simply assign Kenton to an existing district.

Cincinnatians face natural gas hike

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Cincinnatians who heat with natural gas will be paying an average of $2.07 more per month starting this month, according to Wallace M. Power, city utilities director.

Power said Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. reported increases in the price it pays suppliers. Under existing law, the city must permit the firm to pass along the increases, Power said.

All cats, from tabbies to tigers, have claws that hook to needle-sharp points and compress to razorlike edges on each side — perfect tools for cutting and gripping.

Three county students honored in publication

Three Fayette County students have been selected to appear in Who's Who Among American High School Students, the largest student award publication in the nation.

Miss Chris Oates, daughter of Mrs. Shirley Oates, 514 E. Market St.; Rory L. Souther, son of William E. Souther Jr., 787 Duke Plaza; and Ronald J. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Griffin, Ohio 729, have been chosen to the elite three per cent of American high school juniors and seniors who are included each year.

Miss Oates, a senior at Washington Senior High School, is a member of two school bands, the National Honor Society, and participates in the Y-Teens and American Field Service programs.

Souther, also a senior at Washington Senior High School, plays football, runs track, writes for the Blue Lines, is a member of the National Honor Society, Hi-Y, and the Youth-in-Government program.

Griffin, a senior at Miami Trace, will pursue a career in electrical engineering. He has been active in Junior Achievement, is an avid chess player and enjoys building model planes and rockets.

Biographies of the three will appear in the 1973-74 edition of Who's Who.

Workers join auto union

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Workers at Rockwell International Corp.'s new automotive spring plant have voted unanimously to join the United Auto Workers Union.

Eighty-five workers at the $18 million, heavily-automated plant, here approved the affiliation in a vote this week. The plant will have about 250 production workers when it is fully operational next year.

The United Steel Workers, which had also sought to represent the production employes, pulled out of the election because the steel workers union did not have enough votes, a spokesman said.

The great weight of the elephant is supported on pillar-like legs and on its feet which are large round pads surrounded by four stubby toes.

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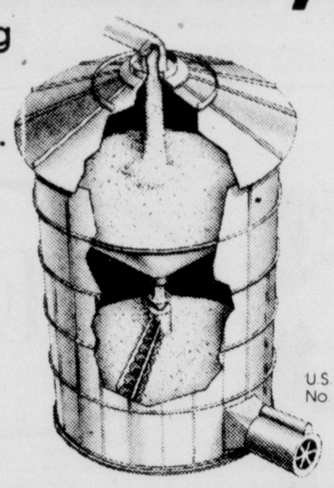
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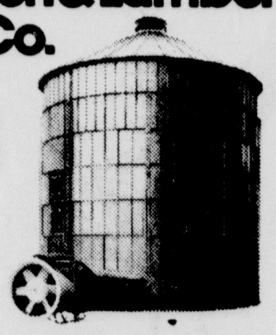
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Class holds annual supper

The meeting of the J.O.B. and Pairs and Spares Classes of the Jeffersonville Church of Christ took place in Fellowship Hall, when the annual Thanksgiving supper was enjoyed by all. Keith Zimmerman offered the opening prayer. Frank Patton conducted the meeting following the meal of turkey and all the trimmings. Various reports were made.

A surprise card shower and gifts were presented to Bobby Creamer, the class teacher, whose birthday was Nov. 8.

Mr. Zimmerman presented devotions on the rearing of children using Scripture which pertains to "spare the rod and spoil the child." He also gave the closing prayer.

Presennt were Mr. and Mrs. Creamer and children, Chris and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Long and Kandy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Zimmerman and Suzie and Sandy, Mr. and Mrs. Joel McDonald and Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Edgington, Mrs. Judy Duncan and grandchildren, Scott and Steve Schaefer, Mrs. Diane Glore and Rusty, Mrs. Mike Duncan and Tammy, Mr. and Mrs. David Hagler and Shane and Beth Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hill and Michael and Timmy, Mrs. Richard Smith and Judith, Michael, Jodi, Shawn and Shelley, and guests, David Creamer, Bowersville; and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Howard and daughter, Dawn, of Clough Heights Church of Christ in Cincinnati.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 13 at the church, when a special meeting will feature Mrs. Bert Frye of Xenia, chalk artist. She will use the Christmas story. This is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

'Scotland' class topic

The True Blue Class of Grace United Methodist Church met in the church parlor Tuesday evening with 19 members present. Miss Lida Grace Wissler conducted the meeting, and the Rev. Everad Broberg gave devotions using the sign language of the deaf as illustrated in Psalm 103 and a prayer from Ephesians 3.

The class voted to give two poinsettias to be used in the sanctuary during the Christmas season, and reports were made. A donation was voted to be given to CROP.

Mrs. Blanche Landrum, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Elmer Reed who presented the program for the evening. She showed slides and gave a most interesting and informative talk, concerning a trip that she and Mr. Reed took to Scotland last summer.

A salad course was served from tables decorated with seasonal flowers. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Genevieve Whitmer, Mrs. Jessie Theobald, Mrs. Landrum, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Dorothy Crone, Mrs. Jane Riley, Mrs. Ethel Allemang, Miss Ethel Arnold and Mrs. Lela Kruger.

Home Builders elect officers

The Home Builders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Haines. Preceding the meeting ham sandwiches and pumpkin pie were served to 21 members and one guest by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benner and the Haines'.

Mrs. Haines, president, opened the meeting with a Thanksgiving prayer and read "So Glorious Our Heritage."

Mrs. Blodwen Melvin presented inspiring devotions pertaining to Thanksgiving, and other members participated with readings.

The business meeting was conducted by the president when a report of the nominating committee was given by Mrs. Ralph Hays. Officers of the coming year are: Mrs. Haines, president; Mr. Ralph Hays, vice president; Mrs. Leland Dorn, secretary; and Mrs. Frank Barrett, treasurer.

A free-will offering was given for the 'World Wide Missions' and the Dec. 10 meeting will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, when a potluck supper is planned for 6 p.m. and a gift exchange. The business meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Haines.

Mrs. Barrett conducted a contest "Holiday Scrambles" and an oral Bible quiz.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hidy, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight King, Mrs. Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, Rev. and Mrs. Harold J. Messmer, Mrs. Grace Allemang, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Benner, Mr. and Mrs. Haines and Miss Vicki Vincent.

Class names new officers

Fifteen members and Mrs. Marguerite Jenkins answered roll call by giving favorite Bible verses at the regular meeting held in the parlor at First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. John Sagar Sr. gave devotions entitled "Thanksgiving" by Dr.. Norman Vincent Peale and closed with a prayer, "Love One Another" by Peter Marshall.

Mrs. Frank Dellinger and Mrs. George Campbell made reports and Mrs. William Rogers, president, announced the first shipment of pecans has been sold and a second order sent in with shipment expected Nov. 18 or later. A Thanksgiving basket will be prepared by the class.

The Christmas party will be Dec. 10 in Persinger Hall with a $1.00 gift exchange. Mrs. Kenneth Arnold reported for the nominating committee and presented a slate of officers for 1975. Mrs. Leonard Dellinger is the new president; Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, vice president; Mrs. Frank Dellinger, secretary; Mrs. Lowell Miller, assistant; Mrs. Campbell, treasurer; Miss Mary Sauer, assistant; and Mrs. Fulton Alkire, press reporter.

A dessert course was served from a lace-covered table centered with a fruit filled cornucopia, by Mrs. Lowell Miller and Mrs. Walter Rettig.

LPN Alumni entertains new class

The candle-lit recreation room, with a warm and glowing fireplace and a delicious carry-in supper in the home of Mrs. Roy Coe Jr., Director of the School of Licensed Practical Nursing, provided a perfect setting for the Alumni Association's annual welcome to the class of new students. Old acquaintances were renewed and new friends made as many of the former students returned from other cities, as they practice the profession of practical nursing in diverse facilities.

Following the social get-together and meal, the ladies played games and received small but interesting prizes.

Mrs. Eleanor Stinson, Class of '74 President, and her committee spearheaded the festive occasion, as it is the custom for the last graduating class to entertain the newcomers.

Linda Miller, one of the first class to graduate in March 1972, was at home visiting her parents (she lives and works in Kansas City, Mo.,) and so was able to be present. Others of the Class of '72 present were Mary Beard, Darlene Kibler and Cheryl Harter. From the Class of '73 we were delighted to see Becky Wing, Debbie Reeves and Dorothy Rhodes, and Class of '74 were represented by Sandy Wisecup (Bingo caller!), Denise Morgan and Patti Jordin.

New students now really getting into the stream of nursing professionalism in the present 1974-75 class were Marge White, Evelyn Easterday, Debbie Peterson, Virginia Smith, Jean Enochs, Susan Bainter, Terri Wagoner, Barbara Riedel, Shirley McConkey, Janet Ward, Jeanne Gad, Rosalee Doyle and Brenda Wallingford. Other students unable to attend were Kris Waag, Debbie Evans, Carolyn Earley and Becky Dye. Staff members present included, in addition to Mrs. Coe were Audrey Gabriel, assistant director, Shirley Wisecup, dietitian and instructor in Nutrition and Diet Therapy, and Barbara Paisley, school secretary.

Ice skates were common in Scandinavia during the Viking era, and Norse warriors ranked prowess on the ice nearly as high as fighting.

November hints given by Mrs. Blizard

Mrs. Willard Bonham opened her home on the Flakes Ford Rd. to members of the Twin Oaks Garden Club for the November meeting. "Athanasia" was read, and roll call and minutes presented by Mrs. Dan Kellenberger. Mrs. Bonham made a report of the bazaar held in Wayne Hall on Tuesday, which was very successful and gave the treasurer's report. More lamps are being made, it was announced.

The club's Christmas party was discussed and members will motor to the Red Boot near Columbus for dinner at 7 p.m. and program. Members may take a guest and there will be a gift exchange.

Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes told of the district meeting held in Mount Sterling. The regional meeting will be at Beavercreek.

Mrs. Charles Blizard read the "Housewife Epitaphe" and Mrs. Dana Kellenberger gave an interesting program on "November Means Time for Cleanup." She told the group that the season had changed and the mild days of November are ideal for cleaning up for winter. That tubers, corms and flowering bulbs should be stored. "Clean the garden so it looks neat for the winter months," she said, "and this is a good time for getting rid of insects, pests and diseases". Green foliage should be cut to three inches, and leaves from decidious trees that fall in border plants should be removed. "Composting beats buring," she said, as she described how to make a compost pile.

Chrysanthemums should be cut off at the ground level and removed from the garden, then mulch plants over completely with an organic matter such as straw, wood chips, bark, ground corn cobs or leaves. They may be uncovered in the spring. Weeds in gardens are merely nothing more than plants out of place, and told of their vitamin content and how to eat them. She read "The Witless, Wonderful Turkey" for the closing.

Enjoying the evening were Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, Mrs. James Braun, Mrs. Blizard, Mrs. Everett Baird, Mrs. Kellenberger, Mrs. Harold Bonecutter, Mrs. Joe Bonham, Mrs. Virgil Garringer and Mrs. Eugene Thompson, Mrs. Bonham served a dessert.

'Flowers of Inspiration' topic of area women's meet

"Flowers of Inspiration in God's Garden" was the topic presented by Mrs. Michael Jefferson of the Hillsboro Church of Christ at the tri-monthly meeting of the Area Women's Fellowship in the Jamestown Church of Christ. The Martin family sang a song preceding the speaker.

Mrs. Gene Stinson welcomed the ladies from area congregations and the group sang "In the Garden." Mrs. Hazel Glass and Mrs. June Smith presented devotions. Roll call was made with 93 present, and Mrs. Raymond Long, conducted the business meeting. It was announced that the Highland County churches will participate in the Area meetings from now on.

Mrs. Jefferson told of the different flowers and the characteristics they represent in the life of a Christian. They were the lily-tall and pure; mum-have compassion; daisy-dedication; carnation-contentment; sweet peas - patience; rose-reconciliation; tulips of trust; hyacinth-humor; ivy-individuality; and geranium-grace.

"How Great Thou Art" was sung and Mrs. Stinson gave the closing prayer. A social hour followed.

Churches represented were Bowersville, Jamestown, Jeffersonville, Sabina and Washington C.H.

Miss Evans Auxiliary president

"If you were on trial for being a Christian, do you have enough evidence to convict you?" was the opening thought given by Mrs. Ralph Child at the meeting of the Medical Auxiliary of Fayette Memorial Hospital held in the conference room at the hospital. Miss Marjorie Evans was also elected the new Auxiliary president.

Mrs. Robert Kunz, hospital administrator, explained the hospital expansion program, and it was announced that infants are being photographed in the maternity wards and the profit will go to the Auxiliary to be used for equipment for the obstetrics department.

The Auxiliary has placed volunteers to assist in the lab X-ray and TV departments, visitation, labor in each department of the hospital, and the gift shop.

Three new members, Mrs. Lawrence Hoppes and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haugen. Mr. Haugen is the second male volunteer of the Auxiliary. Retired gentlemen are needed as Auxiliary volunteers.

The group voted to present a gift to the nurses' aid committee to assist in the training of nurses.

The new slate of officers for the Auxiliary consist of Miss Marjorie Evans, president; Mrs. Robert Heiny, president-elect; Mrs. Charles Ellis, vice president; Mrs. Darrell DeBolt, recording secretary; Mrs. corresponding secretary, Mrs. Orville Jenkins; and Miss Ruth Stecher, treasurer.

Anyone desiring to do volunteer work at the hospital is urged to call Miss Evans.

BPW Club

The finance committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club met to make plans for the regular dinner-meeting to be held at the Washington Country Club at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Rev. Mark Dove of Grace United Methodist Church will be guest speaker. The Rev. Mr. Dove came to Washington C.H. from the Friendship Methodist Church in Wyoming, Ohio, in 1973. Music will be provided by the Miami Trace Folksingers under the direction of Mrs. Cinda Stinson.

Present for the meeting held at the Fennig Tax Service office were Mrs. Mary Lou Chrisman, Miss Mary Jo Cullen, Mrs. Regina DelPonte, Miss Norma Dodd, Mrs. Mildred L. Henkleman, Mrs. Janet Pope, Miss Martha Graves, Mrs. Harold Cruea, president, and Mrs. Robert R. Goldsberry, public relations.

Cheer plates to be prepared by Fellowship

The Women's Christian Fellowship of the Jeffersonville Church of Christ set Nov. 26 at 9 a.m. when members will prepare and deliver fruit plates for shut-ins, when they met in the home of Mrs. Frank Patton recently.

Mrs. Dorothea Kelley conducted the meeting and announced that Dec. 31 is the last day to turn in Betty Crocker coupons. Mrs. Beverly Matthews presented devotions, and Mrs. Raymond Long was the assisting hostess.

The December meeting will be at the church when 'secret sisters' will be revealed, new officers installed and a salad smorgasbord will be featured.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Gene Avey, Mrs. Helen Sams, Mrs. Pearle Stewart, Mrs. Kenneth Faulkner, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Peg Snyder, Mrs. George Little, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Marlene Park, Mrs. Long, and Mrs. Patton.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, NOV. 14

Women's Christian Circle of South Side Church of Christ meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Morton, 902 Sycamore St.

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meet in K of P Hall, Jeffersonville for carry-in supper at 6 p.m. (Bring own table service). Business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Fayette County Professional Nurses' Association dinner - meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Lafayette Inn. Guest speaker: Dr. Byron Stinson.

Welcome Wagon ceramics group meets from 7 to 10 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Smith. 153 Rowe-Ging Rd

Fayette County Barracks, 2291, and Auxiliary meets in American Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 15

Sunnyside Willing Workers meet at 6:30 p.m. for dinner-meeting at Sulky Restaurant.

Jeffersonville Stitch and Chat Club meets in the Lions Club room for carry-in noon luncheon.

Welcome Wagon couples card club meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber, 351 Hickory Lane at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 16

Welcome Wagon gourmet dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Galloway, 510 Damor Dr., RSVP.

MONDAY, NOV. 18

Fayette County Historical Society meets in Persinger Hall, First Presbyterian Church, for program and social hour, at 7:30 p.m.

Welcome Wagon Club arts and crafts group meets in the home of Mrs. Phillip Limes, 501 Rawlings St., to make bread dough decorations at 7:30 p.m.

OH TOPS 1265 chapter meets at 6:30 p.m. for weigh-in at Chamber of Commerce office. Meeting at 7 p.m. Anyone desiring to lose weight may attend.

Twenty Club meets with Mrs. Eugene Alkire at 8 p.m.

Wagner Circle 1 of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs Mark Dove, 135 W. Circle Ave.

TUESDAY, NOV. 19

Jeffersonville chapter, OES, meets at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple for installation of officers. Social hour follows.

Ann Judson Circle of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Robert Hurtt, at 7:30 p.m.

Prayer Breakfast at 6:45 a.m. in South Side Church of Christ, for students in grades 9-12 of Miami Trace and Washington Senior High schools and faculty members.

Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church, meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Welcome Wagon book club meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Anderson, 3807 U.S. 62 SW.

Business and Professional Women's Club dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Washington Country Club. Guest speaker: Rev. Mark Dove.

Arts and Kraft Club meets with Mrs. William Lovell, 604 S. Fayette St., at 1:30 p.m. (Note change of date).

Zeta CCL meets with Mrs. Robert Highfield at 8 p.m. Talent sale.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

Virginia Circle of Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets at the church at 2 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Fred DeMent and Mrs. Lina Allen.

Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Marion Dawson at 2 p.m. Bring thank offering.

THURSDAY, NOV. 21

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Ircel Knedler, 2691 Staunton-Sugar Grove Rd. at 8 p.m.

Jenny Adams Circle of First Baptist Church, meets in church parlor at 1:30 p.m. with Miss Bertha Graves as hostess.

MONDAY, NOV. 25

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Miss Helen Slavens. Guest speaker: Mrs. Jane Rankin-Blue Jacket-War Chief of Shawnees. Bring Christmas items for Chillocco Indian School.

Progress Club to observe 75th anniversary

The lovely country home of Mrs. Margaret Morrow was the meeting place of the Jeffersonville Progress Club. Mrs. Bernice Janes, vice president, opened the meeting by reading "Wind and Rain" and conducted the business meeting.

Since this is the 75th anniversary of the Progress Club, a committee was named to prepare (or write) a history of the club, with Mrs. Morrow as chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Ruth Sheeley gave an interesting report on William Robbins' book "American Food Scandal." Mr. Robbins was reared on a small farm in North Carolina; he is a reporter and editor for the New York Times in Washington, D.C.

Once when Thanksgiving was celebrated, the food one ate came from the farmer or owned farms, independent processors and family owned stores. Now, Thanksgiving dinner may be produced by many large corporations. In this popularly written, deeply researched book, Robbins shows how giant corporations and conglomerates have achieved a stranglehold on food growing, processing and consumer selling that stretches from the land to the dining room table.

"The American Food Scandal" book is a shocking and fascinating report and was very well given by Mrs. Sheeley.

Mrs. Janes closed with a word of praise for the new monument, "In Loving Memory," which was recently placed on the Court House lawn, as a reminder of Fayette Countians killed in action.

The hostess served a dessert course to 13 members and two guests, Mrs. Darlene Wagner of Springfield and Mrs. Catherine Baird.

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WKEF Channel 13

TELEVISION

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12-13) ABC News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Your Future is Now.

6:30 — (2-5-4) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Zoom; (13) Partridge Family.

7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling For Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (11) Raymond Burr; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) Name that Tune; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6-9) Let's Make a Deal; (7) Truth or Consequences; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (13) Jeopardy!; (8) Trains, Tracks and Trestles.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sierra; (6-12-13) Jacques Cousteau; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (8) The Way it Was; (11) Green Acres.

8:30 — (8) Religious America; (11) Lucy Show.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Streets of San Fancisco; (7) Movie--Musical; (9-10) Movie-Science Fiction; (8) Soul!; (11) WFL Football.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Movin' On; (6-12-13) Harry O; (8) Road to Freedom.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (13) Green Acres; (8) ABC News.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6) Mission: Impossible; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Crime Drama; (10) Movie-Comedy; (12) Movie-Mystery; (13) Wide World Special.

12:00 — (11) Wide World Special.

12:30 — (6) Soul Train.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) Bible Answers.

1:30 — (9) News.

2:00 — (4) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12-13) ABC News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Your Future is Now.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Zoom; (13) Partridge Family.

7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling For Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (11) Raymond Burr; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4-13) Masquerade Party; (5) Animal World; (6) New Candid Camera; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) New Price is Right; (10) Treasure Hunt; (12) $25,000 Pyramid; (8) Afromation.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6) His Land; (7-9-10) Planet of the Apes; (12-13) Kung Fu; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Green Acres.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and The Man; (8) Wall Street Week; (11) Lucy Show.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollars Man; (7) Movie-Western; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Comedy; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Dean Martin; (6-12-13) Night Stalker; (8) Aviation Weather.

10:30 — (11) Hank Thompson; (8) Two-Way Street.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (13) Green Acres; (8) The Way it Was.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6) Mission: Impossible; (7) Movie-Thriller; (9) Movie-Western; (10) Movie-Science Fiction; (12) Movie-Drama; (11-13) Movie-Adventure.

12:30 — (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (13) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.

1:15 — (7) Movie-Drama.

1:30 — (9) Sacred Heart; (10) Movie-Drama.

2:00 — (9) News.

2:30 — (4) Movie-Comedy; (5) Peyton Place.

3:00 — (5) Peyton Place.

3:30 — (5) Peyton Place; (7) Movie-Comedy.

4:00 — (4) Movie-Adventure.

5:30 — (4) Movie-Adventure; (7) Movie-Drama.

Stock losses harming many

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If the stock market affected only a relatively few very rich individuals the losses of recent years might be easier to swallow. As it is, they're jammed in the throat of economic society.

Harvard University reports the market value of its endowment and other investments dropped $172 million in fiscal 1974. On June 30 its books showed a total value of $1.19 billion; a year earlier the figure was $1.36 billion.

The rise and fall of endowment values is reflected in figures from the New York Stock Exchange that show a total value of $1.1 billion in 1949, $7.4 billion in 1971, $8.8 billion in 1972 and $7.5 billion in 1973.

That figure has probably, in fact most likely, fallen another billion dollars in 1974 as the bear market continues. More than a few top-flight schools have, as a result, been forced to impose tight budget restraints.

Philanthropists, foundations, insurance companies, banks and workers with an interest in their pension fund all are feeling the impact of lower stock prices, and all must make adjustments.

CNA Financial Corp. revealed it has considered passing on some of its operating units, Continental Casualty Co., partly because of declining values in the latter's portfolio.

Continental Casualty's surplus has been sharply cut because of the declining values and adverse claims experience, according to material circulated to CNA stockholders by Loews Corp., which seeks to buy CNA.

The material suggests that one consequence of the decline would be to force the insurance company to curtail the amount of new business it accepts, a situation in which no company likes to be caught.

The activities of foundations is also seriously impacted. Most people are familiar with the money granted by these institutions and succumb to the mistaken notion that they are above grubbing in the financial world.

In order to continue giving that cash away, however, any well run foundation must seek the greatest return possible in the markets. But the fact is foundations had greater stock assets in 1971—more than $19 billion—than they have now. And lest you forget, $19 billion won't go as far today as in 1971.

Losses have the same impact on institutions as on individuals, forcing them to become more efficient, less wasteful and probably more innovative and competitive too.

They also force curtailment of activities that have an immediate effect on the lives of tens of millions of people.

And in the case of pension funds especially, on the futures of just as many.

Artifacts excavated

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Anthropology students from the University of Cincinnati are feverishly digging pre-historic artifacts from a utility excavation in southwestern Hamilton County.

Kent Vicker, assistant professor, said the site was discovered by construction workers for the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. near Shawnee Lookout Park.

The park was donated to the county several years ago, in part by CG&E. The university has dug other artifacts from the area over the past several years.

Vickery said CG&E plans to resume construction within two weeks and he fears the material will be destroyed if it is not removed immediately.

Vickery said items found include projectile points, stone grooved axes and other tools. He said he believes the excavations have also found evidence of windbreaks or firescreens.

He said the site was apparently a camp used by mound builders or Indians.

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The Symphony Jazz Septet

Jazz septet to be featured during area artist series

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra comes to Wilmington again this year with three concerts during the area artist series. The second concert in the series will feature the Symphony Jazz Septet for two youth concerts during the day and one evening concert on Monday, Feb. 24 at the Locust Street Junior High School building.

The Symphony Jazz Septet is a group of seven gifted and versatile musicians. The septet has evolved over the past few years from a jazz quartet made up of Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra musicians who found themselves playing together, rather by accident, at an informal jam session in the Taj Mahal Hotel in Bombay, India, during the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's 1966 world tour. They were such a success that they repeated the scene in clubs and hotels in other cities on the tour, including Taipei, Taiwan, Okinawa, Tokoyo and Nagoya, Japan; and Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

News of the group reached the United States and, upon their return home, the quartet was invited to perform at a small college in Kentucky. Soon they added a fifth musician and become the Symphony Jazz Quintet. In 1967, the quintet was appointed "artists-in-residence" at the University of Cincinnati's college conservatory of music, the first appointment of its kind at a major university. Each year the group has appeared on the university's artist series and is featured at the university's annual jazz festival.

Members of the jazz group have become quite popular with audiences at the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's 8 o'clock series of pops concerts. They have also appeared on Johnny Carson's Tonight Show and numerous times on Cincinnati's Nick Clooney Show Since its inception, not only has the group appeared in solo capacity, but they have backed such stars as Duke Ellington, Erroll Garner, Dave Brubeck, Nancy Wilson, Pete Fountain, Gerry Mulligan, Roberta Flack and Sergio Mendes. During the orchestra's 1969 European tour, they played a featured role in Dave Brubeck's oratoria, "The Light in the Wilderness," which was later recorded for Decca Records. In 1972 the group recorded its first album.

In January, 1973, the quintet expanded to become today's Symphony Jazz Septet. The members are Frank Proto, piano, bass, composer and arranger; Marie Speziale, trumpet; Paul Piller, trombone, composer and arranger; Bob Bradley, bass and valve trombone; Joe Godfrey, guitar, composer and arranger; Jim Seward, drums, and Bill Platt, percussión.

Tickets for the area artist series, including the performance by the jazz septet, are available in Washington C.H. from the Martha Washington Shop, Mrs. Ben Wood at 335-1606, and Neil Arthur at 335-8494.

High costs still plague cattlemen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The crunch of high production costs continues to be felt among cattle feeders with no sign it will ease soon, according to a new inventory by the Agriculture Department.

As of Nov. 1 there were 6,796,000 cattle and calves being fed for slaughter in seven major beef states, a decline of 28 per cent from the same date last year.

Officials said placements of new cattle in feeding pens during October totalled 1,734,000 head, down 19 per cent from a year earlier. Sales of fattened cattle during the month were down 15 per cent from October 1973.

The decline in cattle feeding has been steady for more than a year since market prices dropped sharply in relation to feeding costs. But larger sales of cattle which have been fed less grain or none at all have pushed slaughter to record levels this fall, meaning a dramatic shift from grain-fattened beef to lesser grades.

As of Nov. 1 USDA said Wednesday, feedlot inventories showed all seven states were down from a year earlier, including these declines: Arizona 41 per cent; California 26; Colorado and Iowa each 25; Kansas 21; Nebraska 27; and Texas 34.

Wilmington set for fall comedy

WILMINGTON — "The Star Spangled Girl," a comedy by Neil Simon, will be presented Nov. 22 and 23 by the students of Wilmington High School.

The author is well known for his contemporary comedies which include "Barefoot in the Park," "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," and "The Odd Couple."

"The Star Spangled Girl" centers on the relationships which develop when the "All-American" girl moves into the apartment next door to two young men who publish an underground newspaper called Far-Out.

The program beings at 8 p.m. each evening, and tickets are $1.75 for adults and $1.25 for students. The play is directed by Miss Amy Zimmerman.

Ohio State University has 15 female cadets in its Army ROTC program.

Junior Achievement directors review progressof program

Members of the Junior Achievement board of directors reviewed the progress of this year's operations at their regular monthly meeting held at noon Wednesday in the Terrace Lounge.

Three Junior Achievement companies have launched full operations and are now in the process of manufacturing a variety of products at the center, located on N. Fayette Street.

The meeting held by the board of directors Wednesday afternoon consisted primarily of routine matters and was the first meeting to be conducted since the companies elected officers and started manufacturing operations.

A VARIETY of products, ranging from printed matchbook covers to candle holders, are being manufactured by the three Junior Achievement companies. A total of 75 students are involved in this year's Junior Achievement program here and the companies hopefully will be selling their products before the Christmas season.

The 75 students involved in this year's program represent a better turnout than a year ago. The students meet at the Junior Achievement center from 7 until 9 p.m. each Monday.

The Junior Achievement board of directors is presently concentrating on minor repairs at the N. Fayette Street center and working to complete transportation arrangements for 26 students planning to attend officer training sessions in Columbus Saturday.

It was suggested at the board of directors meeting that the three company presidents be invited to attend the Junior Achievement board meetings started in December.

Wiley Witherspoon, 606 Charlotte Court, was appointed as a new member of the board of directors during Wednesday's meeting. He also serves as an advisor for one of the three Junior Achievement companies.

Back pay won from Armco plants

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)— About 400 minority and women employes have won some $300,000 in back pay from Armco Steel Corp. at plants here and in nearby Hamilton.

The steel firm Wednesday signed an agreement with the Armco Employes Independent Federation which modified seniority provisions in the present contract.

The minority and women employes had picketed both plants earlier to protest alleged discrimination.

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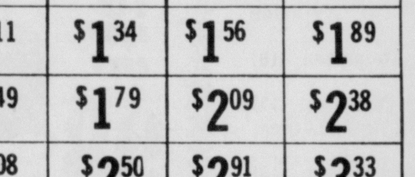

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Indefinite instability in Mideast

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

For Americans and the world a lot rides today on what begins to look like an impossible dream.

Recent developments dramatically illuminated the towering obstacles to a genuine Middle East peace. Yet without it, the outlook is for an indefinite future of instability in the world's most sensitive area.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's problem is to track down the elusive formula that would permit him to capitalize on whatever momentum his peace efforts have generated thus far. If he fails, it can mean a new superpower showdown.

President Ford has reported "some encouraging news" from Kissinger's latest peace pilgrimage, though others were finding difficulty in detecting reasons for optimism.

The President, meantime, looked forward, he said, to constructive talks with the Soviet leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, in Vladivostok next week. That meeting could be critical for the Middle East.

The whole fragile structure of the new look in Soviet-American relations, the detente, is at stake, and that policy is of immense importance to the Soviet leader.

Because of the geology and geography of the Middle East, any war there inevitably engages the superpowers, raising the danger of showdown. Yet the palpable peril to their detente policy has failed to dissuade the Russians from following a scent of geopolitical profit from Middle East instability and tension.

The thunder of the October war last year nearly disintegrated the flimsy fabric of detente. A fifth Arab-Israel war could finish detente for a long time—maybe for good. For some hairy hours last year it looked like a replay of the 1962 Cuban missile showdown. Washington alerted U.S. forces worldwide in response to what it said was a Soviet plan to send, unilaterally, troops into Egypt to police a shaky ceasefire.

Egypt and Syria have more and better Soviet military hardware than ever, despite heavy 1973 losses, and Israel has been resupplied by the Americans.

Through six successive administrations, the United States has been guarantor of Israel's survival, and it's hardly likely any administration could consider abandoning her to dismantlement. The Russians are fully aware of the American problem, yet, even as they extol the boons of detente, they keep their monkey wrench at the ready, as they have done throughout all the Kissinger efforts.

Since the October war—in fact, well before it—the Soviet activity did more to hamper than help peace efforts. Today the Russians join enthusiastically in applauding the idea of Palestine statehood under the Palestine Liberation Organization. Previously the Kremlin had confined itself to supporting a national home for Palestinians and vague recognition of their "legitimate rights."

Unless something happened behind scenes at the recent Rabat summit of Arab rulers that hasn't been made public, the outlook is for a long deadlock that will be particularly dangerous in the spring when the time comes to renew the mandate of the buffer United Nations forces on the cease-fire lines.

So as weeks grow into months the chance of new war seems to increase.

Dick, Jane and spot replaced

By C. J. BOSNAK
Middletown Journal

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Middletown school officials, moving with new concepts of women in modern life, have adopted a new supplemental reader for elementary grades.

The brightly colored, largetype book shows women in business, women in laboratories and girls dreaming of going to the moon.

The book has come a long way from the era of Dick, Jane and Spot.

"All of us are much more aware," said Norman Hayes, director of curriculum for Middletown schools. "I see things today I wouldn't have seen five years ago."

Hayes said he was shocked by texts and pictures, catching hidden biases and connotations he hadn't seen before.

Multiethnic tests, incorporating all races and nationalities, are available and utilized, Hayes said, but nonsexist texts are a relatively recent demand of educators.

"People didn't think about it too much until about five years ago," said Hayes, adding that texts were not scrutinized for sex bias in Middletown schools until even later.

"Now the schools are ahead of some publishing companies and are not satisfied with the selections," he said. "We've gone to paperbacks in some cases."

Federal laws didn't cause the change. Local interest in the problem did the job.

"There are a lot of women in the schools and they pushed for change with no organized attack," Hayes said.

That meant the change came slowly.

The old reader is not the only place where the women's place has traditionally been in the home. Hayes said sex roles also occur in social studies, math and drama books at all levels.

"There appears to be more sex roles, more prejudice and more stereotyping in English and social studies books," said Hayes.

"It's just that they were written with Puritan concepts, inherent in society. Now those concepts show up glaringly."

Although the female roles shown in many texts have improved, Hayes said he has noticed another bias—against men.

"Men need to come up in other areas—teachers, librarians and the kids need to see a picture of a man washing dishes."

All texts are examined for bias from first grade through high school, although Hayes said selection is more difficult at the high school level.

"But, it's more important for the lower levels to get this wide role identification," Hayes said. "It's more crucial."

After all, if Jane is building bird houses and Dick is washing windows, it's only a few years until she wants to take drafting and he's going to be interested in dietetics, Hayes said.

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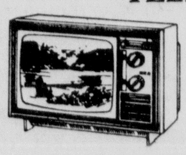

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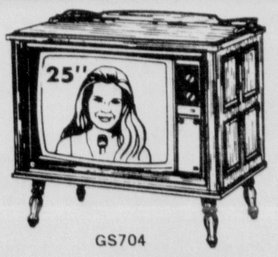

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YOUTH BELL CHOIR — Girls of the First Presbyterian Church bell choir chime in tune together during a Sunday evening practice under their director, Mrs. Jack Brennan.

New church choir conveys tones with flick of wrist

By SANDY FOSSON
Record-Herald Staff Writer

The girls practicing at the First Presbyterian Church each Sunday evening are not members of the typical church choir.

They come to practice each Sunday from 5:30 to 7 p.m., go over and over each song until every note has become skillfully mastered just as any ordinary church choir but one thing is obviously different.

Instead of expressing their musical expertise through their voices, the 13 young girls convey harmonious, reverberating tones with a spontaneous flick of the wrist.

As members of Washington C.H.'s first and only youth bell choir, the girls, ages 11-16, are studying and becoming proficient in a form of musical art which has now become the trend in church music around the world.

They are presently mastering three octave sets of bells, purchased from the Schulmerich Foundry in Sellersville, Pa. by the church through a local memorial gift.

According to Mrs. Jack Brennan, who has directed the choir since its inception almost three and a half years ago, there are only three bell foundries in existence today. The first is located in London, England, the second in Pennsylvania and another new foundry just started in the United States because of the increasing popularity of bell ringing.

Mrs. Brennan said the bells are very expensive (approximately $1,000 a set), and highly demanded by churches and schools alike. To receive a set of bells from the English foundry, one would have to wait at least two years. The United States foundries have a three to four-month waiting list for delivery.

The bell choir was started when the church received two memorial gifts to be used without stipulation. The Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of the church, suggested purchasing the bells after listening to similar groups in other churches. He is now in hopes of establishing an adult bell choir, also.

Mrs. Brennan, who had formerly been a director of the vocal choir at the church, was presuaded into leading the new young choir. Inexperience on the part of the director and the youths of the first choir marked it as a learning experiment. Several members had joined just because of the novelty of a bell choir and were not actually musically inclined while Mrs. Brennan had never attempted to play bells before let alone teach them to others.

But now after three years of practice and study, the successive groups have seasoned into a bell choir close to professionalism.

Onely one member remains from the original group and the newer members are becoming more competitive in their accomplishments.

"I expect auditions will be necessary in the future with the members becoming so competitive and the group more prestigious," Mrs. Brennan said.

According to Mrs. Brennan, "The bells are very versatile instruments." They can be played in many different ways through various movements, such as a quick, flick of the wrist to make a strong, impulsive sound or holding the bell in a swinging position to produce an echoing sound, she said.

"To play the bell itself is easy but without a doubt, it is the most difficult music to direct as a group," she added. "It takes rhythm and precision timing with a tremendous study in concentration. If one persons misses her bell, it may throw the next person off or the whole line. They have to learn to be able to continue even if one person makes a mistake."

Another aspect of bell ringing is the duration required to master one piece of music. While many vocal choirs can practice for a couple of weeks to learn a song in total, it takes bell choirs sometimes three to four months to work out the small details to perfection.

The local bell choir plays religious music every second and fourth Sunday before the First Presbyterian Church congregation but also includes in its repertoire popular songs, variations of Chop Sticks, classical and a wide range of music for seasonal occasions.

Last year, the group performed eight times for diverse organizations around the area, particularly during the Christmas season.

According to Mrs. Brennan, the girls have played that many times already this year and plan to include a greater number of appearances this December.

Already scheduled on their calendar are concerts for the First Presbyterian Church family night Nov. 24, the Browning Club Dec. 3, a public concert Dec. 8 and another not yet set for the Rotarians.

The girls enjoy playing before audiences but are displaying an even stronger incentive to play before groups this year in hopes of obtaining enough free-will offerings to finance a trip to the National Bell Choir Clinic next summer in Utah.

Mrs. Brennan said the national clinic is only held once every two years and after the girls attended the regional clinic this summer at Bowling Green State University, they have been saving their pennies in hopes of traveling to the week-long national event.

At the three-day regional clinic, the girls and Mrs. Brennan attended classes for bell ringers and directors with over 32 other bell choirs in the tri-state area. They were taught bell ringing techniques and were involved in concerts continually to learn new and unusual music. The finale of the clinic was a "mass ring" when all 700 bell ringers played one song altogether. "You've never heard anything until you hear that many bells at the same time," said Mrs. Brennan.

There are approximately 12 choirs in Columbus and six in Dayton with at least that total included within the Cleveland area alone. Mrs. Brennan said the bell choirs are generally situated in the metropolitan areas of the state, predominantly with churches, but have recently been catching interest in the smaller cities as well.

Although all bell choirs are not totally female, that is the way it happened for the local group. Members are Becky Wheat, 15; Susan Stolsenberg, 16; Marilyn Siefried, 15; Melody Spaulding, 13; Jill Dorn, 12; Debbie Wheat, 14; Kitten Sagar, 13; Beth Chaney, 13; Judy Carson, 13; Nancy Marchant, 14; Becky Merriman, 13; Jill Maddux, 14; and Amy Boyer, 11.

Mrs. Brennan hopes to keep a continual bell program in the church by starting a younger bell choir "with the idea that everytime I lose someone in the regular choir, he or she will be replaced from the younger group." Thus, she said, the younger members will gain experience while becoming more improved in bell ringing.

Mrs. Brennan said the most important principle in becoming a member of the bell choir was not age, experience or education but "the desire to work and learn — that is the essence of bell ringing."

October dangerous for stocks

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "October is one of the particularly dangerous months to speculate in stocks," runs the legendary investment advice once offered by Mark Twain.

"The others are November, December, January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August, and September."

October this year, as it turned out, was different, at least from all the first nine months of the year. Stock prices ran up their first substantial monthly gain since the end of 1973, and the enthusiasm spilled over into the first week of November.

From the market's close Sept. 30 to last Friday night, the popular averages recorded gains ranging from 10 to 22 per cent.

A random look at some diverse individual stocks shows some even more dramatic gains.

American Telephone & Telegraph, the nation's most widely held stock and one of the most stable, recovered more than half the ground it had lost from its 1974 peak early in the year, in the five-week period from Oct. 4 to Nov. 8.

So did such others as Hughes Tool, Deere & Co., Pittston and Kerr-McGee. McDonald's and Avon Products, in the seemingly out-of-favor glamor group, both scored advances of more than 50 per cent from their lows.

Few market experts were ready to pronounce it the certain start of a new bull market. But a good many agreed that if it were, it would match the classic pattern of a turnaround.

The rally came without warning, in the face of what seemed to be unrelieved gloom in the economic outlook.

"I don't know what starts a bull market," says Walter X. Burns of the Wall Street firm Lynch, Jones & Ryan. "I've never seen one that started on any news. They do it by themselves. At some point the sellers are just gone."

By late last week it was clear that the speculator—the investor with the financial means and the inclination to take big risks in hope of a fast profit—had missed an opportunity if he had not moved into the market early in the month.

But many investment advisers seemed to agree most investors could comfortably refrain from kicking themselves if they had stayed away while the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was sinking to a 12-year low on Oct. 4.

For one thing, it is generally agreed, fishing for a market bottom can produce an unpleasant catch if the investor isn't willing to ride out further declines. "It's not possible to buy at the exact bottom, except by luck," observes John Wright, president of the Bridgeport, Conn.-based Wright Investors Service.

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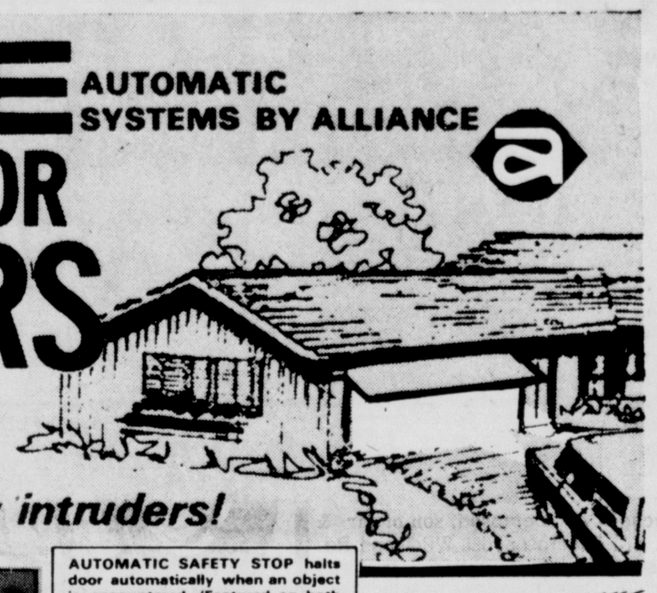

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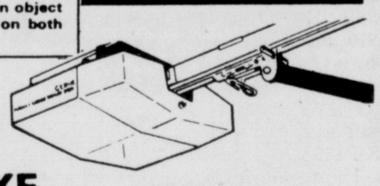

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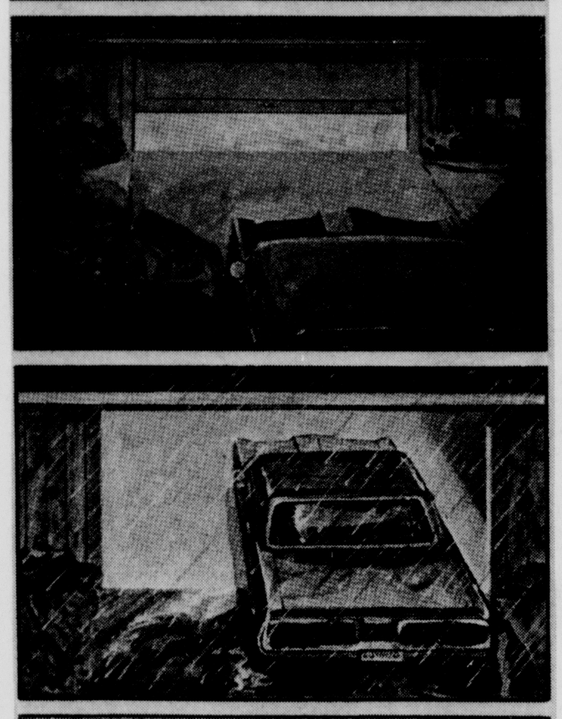

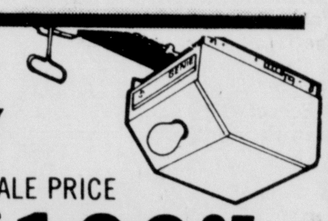

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See tax savings with ex-convicts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Tax savings and increased revenues would total $17 million a year if companies around the country would hire and retain 20,000 ex-convicts, the president of the National Alliance of Businessmen says.

John Condon of Washington said 20,000 gainfully employed former prisoners would generate $2.8 million in federal taxes and bring about savings of $3.1 million and $11.4 million, respectively, in reduced welfare and unemployment costs.

He addressed about 300 businessmen, labor leaders and corrections officials attending the Governor's Conference on Employing the Ex-offender Wednesday.

The conference, one of a series planned throughout the nation, was co-sponsored by the National Council on Crime and Delinquency and the National Alliance of Businessmen.

Another speaker, Leo Perlis of Washington, national director of community services activities for the AFL-CIO, called for union-management cooperation in employing ex-offenders.

Perlis said a study of all trade unions showed none has a policy against admitting ex-convicts.

"What we do with the ex-offender in the long run will determine how we fare with the problems of crime in our society," he said.

He encouraged businessmen to divorce themselves of emotional attitudes about prisons and offenders and set an example for rehabilitation.

Earlier, John R. Armore, director of the NAB's ex-offender programs, said he had toured several Ohio prisons and found that the state "is on the move in resolving the problems of the ex-offender."

But while there has been much progress, he added, "there is still a long way to go."

Bennett J. Cooper, Ohio corrections director, stressed the importance of getting information from the business community about the kinds of jobs available in order to ofer the correct vocational training in state institutions.

Hike asphalt production

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Annual asphalt production of the Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) will jump about 30 million gallons beginning late this month with opening of a $6 million asphalt plant here, Sohio announced Wednesday.

The new plant is part of a $140 million plan to convert the Sohio refinery here to handling of high-sulfur content crude oil, said Gerhard Lindeman, Sohio's asphalt sales manager.

"Sulfur seems to improve the characteristics of commercial-grade asphalt, particularly its durability," Lindeman said. "Directing sulfur from our refining steams into asphalt helps Sohio meet its environmental obligations."

High-sulfur crude is more plentiful than its "cleaner" counterpart, Lindeman said, and yields more asphalt feedstock.

The new plant should produce about 84,000 gallons of commercial asphalt a day, enough to resurface 450 miles of four-lane highway, Linderman said.

Read the classifieds

Service Notes

ENDS TRAINING — Charles O. Oesterle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oesterle, 722 McLean St., has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He is now stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base for on-the-job training. His address is 285-56-8182, PSC No. 2, Bo 1453, Sheppard A.F.B., Tex., 76311.

ENTERS ARMY — Miss Cathy M. Yarger has been accepted in the U.S. Army's delayed entry program. A 1972 graduate of Miami Trace High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Yarger, 630 W. Circle Ave. The delayed entry program enables a qualified high school senior or graduate to choose the type of schooling and training he or she will receive and often offers a choice of locations. Miss Yarger has selected the Army's communications school at Camp Ricker, Md., where she will receive training for assignment as a communications specialist. This training can then be used in comparable civilian occupations.

Michael W. Thompson, son of Mr. & Mrs. Bill Thompson, 688 Wildwood Rd. was separated from the U.S. Air Force Sept. 6th. He entered the service Nov. 10, 1970 and after basic and technical schools - spent his enlistment at Grand Forks AFB, North Dakota. While on active duty he held the rank of Sargeant and was a Crew Chief aboard the KC-135A, jet refueling cargo aircraft. Thompson performed temporary duty in Thailand, Spain, England, on Hawaii, Guam, Okinawa, and in the Phillipines. His last TDY was to Rickenbacker AFB, Columbus, Ohio. Thompson is presently attending OSU enrolled in the school of Agriculture and will join his father in farming thereafter.

Marine PFC. **Ivan E. Knapp**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Knapp Sr., of New Holland, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Marine Division, at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A former student of Miami Trace High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1974.

Arafat calls for end to Israel

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Lebanon's Christian president today follows Yasir Arafat to the podium of the United Nations General Assembly to carry on the Arab campaign to replace Israel with a Palestinian nation.

Arafat left the United States by plane before dawn today, and Radio Havana said he was flying to Cuba.

President Suleiman Franjieh, a moderate whose nation is half Christian and half Moslem, was designated by the Arab League to speak for it to the Assembly. Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization has its headquarters in Beirut, the Lebanese capital.

Arafat opened the assembly's two-week Palestine debate on Wednesday with a call for creation of a secular state for Moslems, Jews and Christians that would take in all of Palestine, including Israel.

The Arab summit conference in Rabat, Morocco, last month called for the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, both captured by Israel in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. But after Arafat's 90-minute speech, Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah told the assembly Israel will never allow the PLO to establish its authority in any part of Palestine.

The burly, 44-year-old guerrilla chief urged Americans and Jews everywhere to turn their backs on Israel. Zionist ideology and the leaders of Israel offer only "perpetual bloodshed, endless war and continuous servitude," he declared.

"I have come bearing an olive branch and a freedom fighter's gun," Arafat declared. "Do not let the olive branch fall from my hand."

Arafat told the assembly: "When we speak of our common hopes for the Palestine of tomorrow, we include in our perspective Jews now living in Palestine who choose to live with us there in peace and without discrimination ... "I am no terrorist. I believe a democratic state should exist on this land."

Israel's delegation boycotted Arafat's speech, while the Arabs, Chinese and Cubans walked out during Tekoah's reply.

Tekoah said the PLO's members were "murderers who have come to the General Assembly certain that it would do their bidding."

"They have no place in international diplomatic efforts. Israel shall see to it that they have no place in them. Israel will pursue the PLO murderers until justice is meted out to them. It will continue to take action against their organization and against their bases until a definitive end is put to their atrocities."

Arafat's speech was the first in the history of the assembly by someone who was not a representative of a recognized government. The assembly's Arab president, Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika, ordered the courtesies normally accorded only chiefs of state or prime ministers, including the U.N. chief of protocol to escort him to and from the rostrum and a chair there for him.

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E78x14	26.88	18.88	2.24
F78x15 F78x14	28.88	18.88	2.41 2.42
G78x14 G78x15	29.88	20.88	2.55 2.63
H78x14 H78x15	30.88	20.88	2.77 2.82

MUD/SNOW TIRES

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
7.00x13	24.97	18.88	1.95
E78x14	26.97	18.88	2.24
F78x14 F78x15	28.97	18.88	2.41 2.42
G78x14 G78x15	30.97	20.88	2.55 2.63
H78x14 H78x15	31.97	20.88	2.77 2.82

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SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
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G78x14	35.21	23.88	2.67
G78x15	35.21		2.74
H78x14	36.21	25.88	2.92
H78x15	36.21		2.97

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REGULAR TIRES

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
FR70x14	53.88	34.88	3.04
GR70x14 GR70x15	57.88	36.88	3.18 3.22
HR70x14 HR70x15	60.88	38.88	3.47 3.42
LR70x15	65.88	39.88	3.86

MUD/SNOW TIRES

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
DR78x14	42.88	31.88	2.48
FR70x14	49.88	34.88	2.85
GR70x14 GR70x15	52.88	36.88	3.07 3.09
HR70x14 HR70x15	55.88	38.88	3.29 3.42
LR70x15	60.88	39.88	3.64

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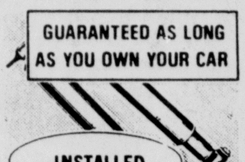

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For most U.S. cars. 1 3/16" piston, all-weather fluid. Charge it.

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WITH COUPON
We perform the following safety checks for most U.S. cars
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2. Check Shocks, Springs, Ball Joints and Idler Arm
3. Check Transmission Rear End and Power Steering for Correct Fluid Level
4. Check Tires for Correct Inflation and Uneven Tire Wear
Coupon Good Thru Nov. 16

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1. Balance Two Front Wheels
2. Align Front End
3. Check Steering and Suspension
FOR MOST U.S. CARS

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7.97
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3. Chasis Lubrication
4. Brake Fluid (If Needed)
5. Gear Lubrication (If Needed)
*Filters for most cars

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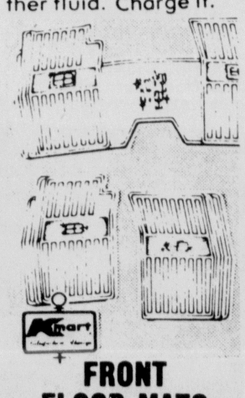

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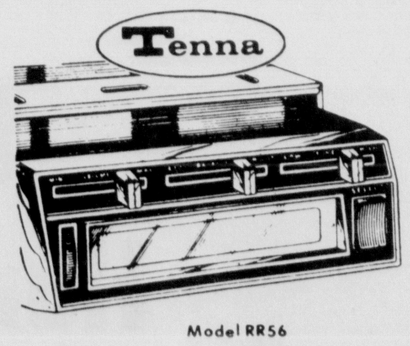

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Bad check defendant gets fine, sentence

A Highland County man was found guilty on three charges of passing bad checks in Municipal Court Wednesday by Judge Omar Schwart.

Charles Wisecup, 22, of Highland, pleaded guilty to two charges of passing bad checks at Hidy's Food Store and one charge of passing a bad check at Kroger's with purpose to defraud, knowing the checks would be dishonored.

Judge Schwart fined Wisecup $100 on each charge and sentenced him to six months in jail, with five months suspended on two years good conduct. The one-month jail sentence is to run concurrently for all three charges.

In one other non-traffic case aired Wednesday, Steven R. Anders, 23, Milledgeville, forfeited $25 on a charge of hunting raccoon before the hunting season began, as filed by state game protector Jerry F. Cremeans.

In traffic cases, Emory P. North, 20, Clearwater, Fla., was fined $25 and credited for time already served after he pleaded innocent to a charge of possessing a fictitious registration.

Forfeiting bonds were Anna E. Wilt, 56, of 412 Clyburn Ave., $25, backing without safety, and Velma R. Forsythe, 51, Rt. 6, $25, failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk.

Four building permits issued

City inspector Glenn Tatman said building permits have been issued to:

Mark Schaeper for a new residence at 627 Damon Drive, $30,000;

John Thomas, 215 Olive St., bathroom addition, $1,200;

Paul Johns, 624 Grace St., carport, $350; and

Benny Jamison, 603 Clinton Ave., carport cover, $200.

Driver charged

A Washington C.H. man was cited for driving while intoxicated and failure to yield right of way by Fayette County Sheriff's Deputies, after an accident at the intersection of High and Main streets in Jeffersonville, at 4:25 p.m. Wednesday.

Herman E. Payton, 23, of 217 East St., the man charged, collided with a car driven by Mary Crabtree, 55, Jeffersonville, doing moderate damage to her car and slight damage to his own. There were no injuries in the mishap.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Ted Wingfield, Rt. 2, Staunton, Va., medical.

Diana M. Self, Sabina, surgical.

Homer J. Robinson, Rt. 1, New Holland, surgical.

Mrs. Edward J. Wright Jr., 632½ S. Main St., surgical.

Thad A Gosset, Rt. 1, Greenfield, surgical.

Miss Barbara Fitzgerald, Leesburg, medical.

Earl H. Kreitzer, 812 Washington Ave., medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Roger L. LeBeau, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, surgical.

Randall Miller, Rt. 3, medical.

William Copas, 544 French Court, medical.

Donald Bailey, 6080 U.S. 35-E, medical.

Mrs. Ward Bartruff, 733 W. Oakland Ave., medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Entrekin, 923 S. Hinde St., a boy, 6 pounds, 2 ounce, at 8:51 a.m. Wednesday Memorial Hospital.

Several topics discussed by Colman Council

Youth program promotion results, a Thanksgiving social and Children's Home party were major topics discussed at the regular meeting Tuesday of Colman Council No. 5386.

Grand Knight William Stahl recognized Ralph Penwell as the top ticket salesman in the youth program which met with such gratifying success in the community. This worthwhile K of C project makes possible the financing of summer camps, scholarships, playground recreation, Senior Citizens activities, educational materials as well as sponsoring many other state and local programs.

An annual philanthropic project of the local council is the party planned for the Fayette County Children's Home. Arrangements have been made to hold this activity on December 20.

The Thanksgiving social season will be highlighted with a dinner party at the K of C Hall Saturday, November 23. This holiday observance is being arranged for members, their wives and guests.

Sunday, Nov. 24, is the date for the next regular meeting of Colman Council.

The present-day calendar was introduced by Pope Gregory III in the 16th century and is known as the Gregorian calendar.

Coal accord reached

WASHINGTON (AP) — The striking United Mine Workers won a hefty package of wages and benefits from the coal industry in a tentative contract settlement which could reopen the nation's soft-coal mines before Thanksgiving.

UMW President Arnold Miller predicted his 120,000 members would approve the pact. The union's ratification process is expected to take about 10 days.

In the meantime, the two-day-old strike that has already idled about 20,000 workers in the steel and railroad industries will continue.

"It's a very good settlement — one I think I can sell to the membership," Miller said in announcing the settlement Wednesday night. He said it would "eradicate some of the gross inequities that have existed for years."

The union's 38-member bargaining council, summoned from the coal fields, meets today to consider the three-year package. Its approval is needed before the proposed contract can be sent out to the members.

Under the tentative settlement, miners would receive wage increases of 9 per cent the first year and 3 per cent in each of the next two years. In addition, they would get cost-of-living increases in the second and third year. Miners now earn between $42 and $50 a day.

The contract also guarantees sick leave for the first time, and an increase in pensions from the present $150 a month to $250 at the end of the contract.

Numerous other fringe benefits, including a one-time $80 "inflation catch-up bonus," add up to what appears to be the biggest labor settlement this year.

The negotiators refused to put a price tag on the agreement, but industry sources said it represented a 46 per cent boost in wages and benefits over the three years while union sources figured it as closer to 40 per cent.

Coal prices have quadrupled over the past year and the settlement is likely to lead to further boosts; how much will be passed on isn't known. But with the electric power, steel and railroad industries heavily dependent on coal, consumers eventually face high electric bills and bigger price tags for automobiles and other steel products.

Union officials indicated that the earliest the mines could be reopened is Nov. 25, beginning with the midnight-to-8 a.m. shift.

This is the first time in at least a half-century that a coal contract will be put to a rank-and-file vote and no one is sure how the miners will respond.

But in the coal fields, initial reaction to the settlement from the miners was cautious, and most warned that it would have to survive critical examination before being ratified.

"We can't accept anything that the men won't be satisfied with," said UMW District 5 President Lou Antal of Pittsburgh. Jack Perry, District 17 president at Charleston, W.Va., said if "it falls short of what we think we need, we'll certainly reject it."

Motorist killed

PIQUA, Ohio (AP)—Albert Bollinger, 70, of Sidney, was killed Wednesday night when the car in which he was riding crashed into a ditch along a Shelby County road northeast of Piqua.

The Moose, like all deer, is a ruminant. Related to domestic cattle, it has a four-chambered stomach.

Wouldn't you really rather have a diamond?

What will it be this year— new diamonds or a new car? Both are bought with discretionary dollars (neither are needed to keep body and soul together!) but there the similarity ends. Not only are diamonds much prettier, they will grow in value rather than depreciate. They are an eternal source of joy and pride to their owner. We'd be happy to assist you in your selection. Our integrity and competence is attested to by our membership in the American Gem Society. Now more than ever, it is important to make sensible use of your discretionary income. Now more than ever, that exquisite investment — diamonds!

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Dr. Pfersick named Symposiarch prexy

Dr. Charles M. Pfersick, a member of Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity at Ohio State University, will become the 23rd president of the Washington C.H. chapter of the Order of Symposiarchs Jan. 1.

Dr. Pfersick, the 1974 vice president, will succeed Dr. Byers W. Shaw, Phi Kappa Psi, in accordance with the chapter policy of advancing the vice president to the presidency.

In the election, which was held Wednesday night following dinner in the Country Club, Dr. Donald M. Mossbarger, of Bloomingburg, Delta Tau Delta, was named vice president, and Robert S. Sanderson, Phi Gamma Delta, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the 56-member chapter.

The Order of Symposiarchs is a national organization composed of members of college Greek letter fraternities.

PRIOR TO the election, Bill Pool reported on plans for the annual Christmas party and following the business session Richard R. Willis spoke on the recent visit he and Mrs. Willis made to Williamsburg, Va., the colonial capital of Virginia, which at that time, encompassed a vast portion of America, including what is now Ohio. He described the restoration of the village by the Rockefeller family, the hospitality of the people who conducted the tourist tours and the colonial atmosphere they created. He commented that the living 200-year-old history "gives you the feeling of being in a different world." He also touched briefly on nearly historic Jamestown, the first settlement in Virginia.

Willis was introduced by Bob Haigler.

Dr. Robert U. Anderson was the guest of Dr. Pfersick, who conducted the meeting in the absence of the president.

Hosts for the dinner were Dr. Pfersick, Elmer N. Reed, George Walker and Dr. Robert Heiny.

Fayette Lodge elects Moore as new master

Fayette Lodge No. 107, F&AM, met in regular session at the Masonic Temple on S. Main Street Wednesday night, with the main order of business being the election of officers for the coming year. The meeting was conducted by the worshipful mastor Harold V. Speelman.

Elected to succeed Speelman and head the lodge for the next year was David E. Moore, 178 Eastview Drive, a supervisor at the Dayton Power and Light Co. Other officers elected were Alford Carr, senior warden; Harvey Heironimus, junior warden; Joseph Shoemaker, treasurer; Russell Giebelhouse, secretary; Howard Miller, senior deacon; John E. (Jack) Lyons, junior deacon; Alfred Browne, tyler; and Speelman, the retiring master, was elected trustee for three years.

Worshipful master-elect Moore announced that installation of officers would be held Saturday, Nov. 23 at the temple. He stressed that all Master Masons are urged to attend and that they are privileged to invite guests to be present with them. His brother, Robert K. Moore, a past master of Fayette Lodge, will be the installing officer.

During the meeting, impressive memorial services were conducted for the 15 members of the lodge who died during the last year. The services were under the direction of the chaplain, Russell Goldsberry.

Wholesale prices increase sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharply higher prices for food and 1975 automobiles contributed to a 2.3 per cent surge in wholesale prices in October, the Labor Department reported today.

Over-all, the Labor Department said wholesale prices in October were 22.6 per cent higher than a year earlier, the biggest 12-month increase since a 28.5 percent increase in the year ending in June of 1947.

The increase in wholesale prices in October ranged across virtually the entire economy and indicated the Ford administration has not yet scored any major successes in its anti-inflation program.

Wholesale price increases normally lead to higher retail prices in months ahead.

The increase of 2.3 per cent in all prices in October was on a seasonally adjusted basis, meaning seasonal variations were taken into consideration. On a seasonally unadjusted basis the increase was 1.7 per cent. There had been virtually no change in wholesale prices in September on either basis.

Consumer foods increased 4 per cent in October, farm products were up 2.6 per cent, processed foods and feeds rose 3.2 per cent and industrial prices climbed 1.1 per cent.

The biggest factor in the increase in industrial prices, the Labor Department said, was a 6.4 per cent rise in motor vehicle prices.

All of the increase in 1975 auto prices had their impact on the October Wholesale Price Index, since that was considered the starting month for wholesale auto sales for 1975 models.

Among consumer foods, there were higher prices for pork, eggs, cereal, milk and bakery products, while prices declined for beef, veal and fresh and dried vegetables.

Also declining were prices for lumber and wood products, which fell for the sixth consecutive month and were 15.4 per cent below the peak levels of last April.

David Carradine fined, sentenced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor David Carradine was fined $250 and placed on one year's probation after the star of the television series "Kung Fu" entered a plea of no contest to misdemeanor charges of mischief and trespass.

Municipal Court Judge Clarence A. Stromwall passed sentence Wednesday after Carradine entered the plea. The actor had been charged with breaking into a neighbor's Laurel Canyon home last Sept. 15 and smashing windows, rifling a bathroom medicine cabinet and overturning furniture.

Michael Loehner, the owner of the home, told police he returned home and followed a trail of blood leading to Carradine's home nearby.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	33
Minimum last night	33
Maximum	48
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	.07
Minimum 8 a.m. today	33
Maximum this date last yr.	65
Minimum this date last yr.	54
Pre. this date last yr.	0

By The Associated Press

Strong northwesterly winds were expected to keep afternoon temperatures in the 30s across most of Ohio today and some continuing light snow flurries were forecast.

Residents of northeast counties adjacent to Lake Erie were told to expect two to four inches of snow today as the cold air moves across the warmer waters of the lake.

The weather was to continue unseasonably cold with nighttime lows in the 20s and daytime temperatures in the 30s. Some snow flurries were to continue Friday in areas adjacent to the lake.

Wednesday night temperatures generally were in the 40s. Rain fell across most of the state last night with the exception of Toledo where two inches of snow was measured around midnight.

Showers Saturday, becoming mixed with snow flurries before ending Saturday night. Fair Sunday and Monday. Highs Saturday in the 40s, warming into the 50s by Monday. Lows in the 30s.

Military chief in the soup

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's rebuke of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. George S. Brown, has failed to stem the protests of members of Congress and Jewish groups angered by his statement that Jews control the nation's banks and newspapers.

While Ford said Brown's remarks were "ill advised and poorly handled," and Brown apologized for making them, several Jewish organizations and members of Congress urged his removal from office.

Brown, a four-star Air Force general, made his comments in a question and answer session at a Duke University Law School forum Oct. 10 In Durham, N.C.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, who is a Jew, asked Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, to have the panel look into Brown's comments.

Stennis is in Mississippi and a committee spokesman said Wednesday evening no action had been taken on the request.

The Jewish war veterans group said that if Ford did not remove Brown, the nation's top military commander, it would launch a campaign to have him removed because he has a key role in executing foreign policy.

Brown sent a telegram of apology to the group's national commander, Paul Ribner. But the group's executive director, Dr. Seymour Weisman, told a news conference the apology "does not answer the issues raised."

Brown said in the telegram that "in a rather rambling treatment of a difficult and complex subject the words came out very poorly"

"I deeply regret my remarks ..." he said. "They were both unfortunate and ill considered — and certainly do not represent my convictions. I deeply regret that my poorly articulated statements have offended a segment of the American population."

Ford said the remarks in no way represent the opinions of any other senior military or civilian officials. Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger called the speech "unfortunate and regrettable."

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said he knew of no plans to remove Brown. Pentagon spokesman William Beecher said Schlesinger retains confidence in the general.

Brown, in the Durham comments, said Jews "own, you know, the banks in this country, the newspapers, you just look at where the Jewish money is in this country."

Brown also said, "You can conjure up a situation where there is another oil embargo and people in this country are not only inconvenienced and uncomfortable, but suffer, and they get tough-minded enough to set down the Jewish influence in this country and break that lobby."

Peter Kahn of Hartford, Conn. is chairman of the group that invited Brown to Duke.

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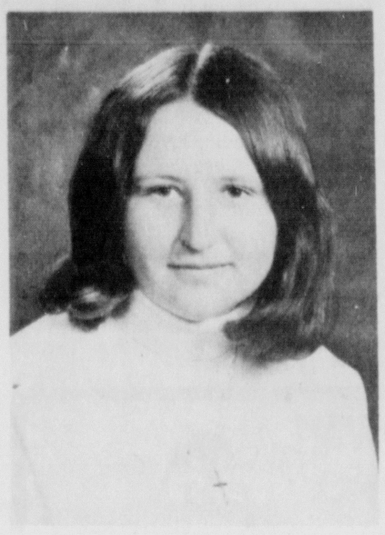
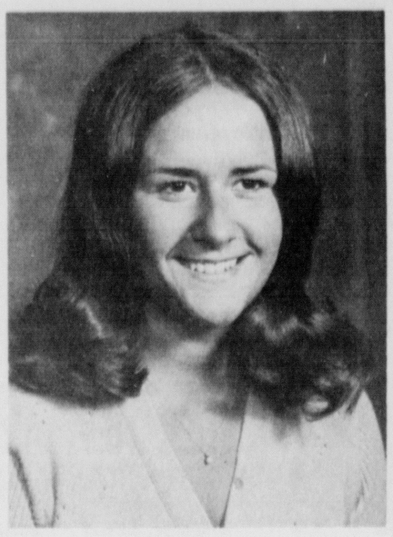
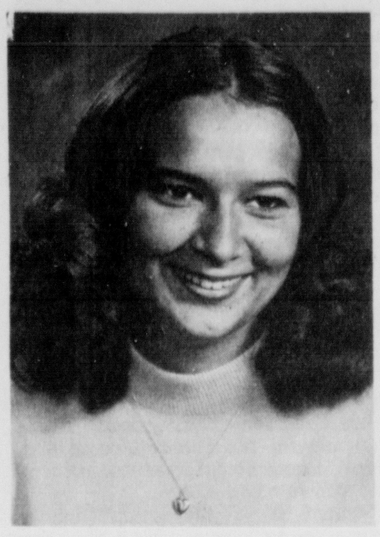


RHONDA HENDRICKS



SANDY McCOY



REGGIE ROUSH

Seniors of the Week

By DIANE CONLEY

Rhonda Kay Hendricks is our first featured senior of the week. Rhonda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hendricks, of Milledgeville.

Rhonda's activities include FBLA, GAA, and National Honor Society. She has a variety of hobbies that include watching all types of movies, listening to the radio, going to football games and playing softball. Her favorite class is composition and her favorite subject is biology.

"Even though you have to work really hard, Miami Trace can be a lot of fun if you make the most of it," were Rhonda's comments on her years at Miami Trace.

After graduation Rhonda plans to attend either Ohio State or Wright State University and major in medicine of some kind.

The comments from our next senior of the week were as follows: "My high school years have passed so quickly I can't believe it! My advice to underclassmen is to study hard and enjoy every minute of each year while you are at Miami Trace," stated Sandra Lee McCoy who had been in a state of exuberance ever since our defeat of the Blue Lions!

Sandy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McCoy, Ohio 41-N.

Sandy is kept very busy with her many activities which include three years of marching band, (vice-president this year), a member of American Field Service (secretary this year) three years, a member one year in Dramatic Arts, Junior Fair Board, and the Miami Tracer page.

She has been on student council and in Y-Teens for four years, a member of Future Teachers for two years, and is co-editor of the Mitra staff (on the staff two years). Sandy has been very active in clubs outside school also: eight years of 4-H as a member of Fayette Trophy Takers, holding various offices and serving as vice-president of Junior Leadership, of which she has been a member for three years.

Government is listed as Sandy's favorite subject and art as her favorite class. Her hobbies include swsimming, water skiing, hiking and just having fun.

Sandy is undecided as to which college she would like to attend but plans to major in the medical field.

Regina Gale Roush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roush, 8 Fent St., Jeffersonville, is our next featured senior of the week.

Reggie's hobbies are sewing, swimming and watching athletic events. Her favorite classes are senior homemaking and government.

Reggie has been a member of student council four years, Y-teens four years (vice president this year), AFS four years, FHA, Future Teachers of America, two years, marching band four years, president of concert band two years, two years in symphonic band (treasurer this year), Mitra staff two years, Tracer page staff this year, Dramatic Arts club two years (secretary this year), and was class treasurer her sophomore and senior years.

Reggie is also kept very busy in clubs outside of the school, with nine years in 4-H, three years in Junior Leadership (serving as their secretary), and on the Fayette County Jnior Fair Board for two years.

When asked for her comments Reggie replied, "I have really enjoyed my years at Miami Trace. I hope the future is as great as the past four years have been!" Reggie is undecided on her future plans.

Behind-the-scenes committees important part of fall play

When the curtain opens at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights in the Miami Trace High School auditorium on the fall play, "We Shook the Family Tree," part of the credit for the evening's entertainment should go to the behind-the-scene committees.

The stage crew includes Brenda Joseph, Suzanne Sicker, Jan Montgomery, Sue Mitchell, Terri Wissinger, Sally Gaylord, Diane Rodgers, Sheree Holloway, Robin Zurface, Doug Joseph, Terry Thompson, Beanie Cross, Toni McDonald, Jay Pendleton, Brenda Lower, Keither Holbrook, Jeff Conley, Don Eyre, Vernon Stanforth, and Bret Gundlach.

In charge of make up and costumes are Anita McFadden and Belinda Bonner, Co-Chairmen; Donna Swigert, Suzane Sicker, Diane Rodgers, Michelle Creed, and Susan Shepard.

Danny Lowe and Bob Spengler take care of the lighting; and Bret Gundlach, Bob Chaney, and Scott Tarbutton do sound effects. Ken Moon serves as floor manager.

Denise Carpenter and Doug Joseph are co-chairmen of publicity. Additional committee members are Keith Holbrook, Terry Thompson, Gail Jenkins, Brenda Joseph, Jan Montgomery, Sheree Holloway, Toni McDonald, Judy Whiting, Jackie Cowman, Susan Shepard, Tammy Florea, Kim Conley, Steve Paisley, and Alisa Hughes.

Contacting patrons and donors were Doug Joseph, Sheree Holloway, Denise Drake, Terry Thompson, Gail Jenkins, Keith Holbrook, Sandy McCoy, Jane Anne Kiger, Ramona Rodgers, Jackie Cowman, and Judy Whiting.

Sally Gaylord, Belinda Bonner, and Billie Jo Miley are prompters. Jan Montgomery and Brenda Joseph are responsible for curtains. Ushers include Ramona Rodgers, Susan Thacker, Joey Adams, Theresa Moore, Kathy Jenkins, Kathy Jacobs, Karen Combs, Karla Johnson, Leora Burdge, Paula McClure, and Terri Wissinger.

Gail Jenkins is stage manager and Vernon Stanforth student director.

Faculty directors is Miss Marie Marshall, speech teacher at Miami Trace this year.

PREPARING FOR PLAY — Some of the cast of "We Shook the Family Tree" is seen here. They have been working hard for the performances to be held Nov. 15 and 16 in the Miami Trace High School auditorium. The director of the play is Miss Marie Marshall.

Adult tickets at $2 and student tickets at $1.25 will be available at the door both nights.

MRS. GLORIA LOYD

Introducing . .

BY KATHY JUNK

This year we are fortunate to have Mrs. Gloria Loyd teaching Spanish I, Spanish II, and French II. She is a native of Bogata, Columbia, and graduated from National University there.

When she had taught for six years in Bogata, Mrs. Loyd came to Manchester, Tenn., as an exchange teacher for two years. She then returned to Barranca, Columbia, where she taught English and met her American husband.

After arriving in Ohio, she attended Ohio University, taught first-year Spanish, and later attained her master's degree in languages. Mrs. Loyd's first year at Miami Trace will be her twelfth year of teaching.

She, her husband Larry, an engineer for Proctor and Gamble in Cincinnati, and her son Edgar Ernesto live in the Washington C. H. House area. Mrs. Loyd enjoys teaching and stated that she feels lucky to be a member of the staff at Miami Trace.

MT Lunch Menu

Nov. 18 - 22

MONDAY — Sloppy Joe on bun, tator tots, buttered carrots, cake, milk.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, corn, bread and butter, cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Vegetable beef soup, cheese sandwich, fruit cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, French bread and cutter, fruit, cookie, milk.

FRIDAY — Tuna salad sandwich on bun, mixed vegetables, Jello with fruit, cookie, milk.

Ask reassessment on open burning

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency has been asked to reassess its ban on open burning.

Toledo City Council in a letter to the Ohio EPA said leaf pickup in the city costs $1 miliion a year.

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1151 COLUMBUS AVENUE
SUPERMARKET
Pepsi 8 16 OZ. BOTTLES $1.09
OPEN 24 HOURS

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DAIRY COWS - HOGS - MACHINERY
HOUSEHOLD GOODS - ANTIQUES
SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 1974
BEGINNING AT 12:30 P.M.
LUNCH SERVED
Located 12 miles North of Washington C.H., 6 miles North of Bloomingburg on Danville and Bloomingburg Road.

MACHINERY
Rubber tired flat bed wagon with sideboards; Dunham cultipacker; 32 ft. elevator & motor; John Deere manure spreader; Oliver 3x14 plow; blacksmith forge; wooden wheel wagon gears; box bed wagon A-1 with seat; Double and single shovel plows; 5 hand well pumps; hydraulic wagon hoist; wooden hay rack; plastic pipe; pony saddle; horse collar & brass nob hames; shovels; picks, lawn roller; Plus other small items.

27 HEAD DAIRY COWS - EQUIPMENT
17 head Holstein Dairy cows, 3 to 6 years old in production to dry will start freshening in January. 1 Holstein cow and calf; 8 Holstein heifers bred to freshening in March; 1 Charolais Bull pure bred 3 yrs. old; Health papers on day of sale. Moionnier 150 gal. stainless bulk tank complete; surge compressor; 2 surge buckets, 2 strainers; fan; 40 gal. water heater. HOGS - 5 Hampshire sows and 32 pigs; 200 bales straw.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS - ANTIQUES
Base rocker; swivel chair; 2 children chairs; metal baby bed; chest; lamps; metal bed; 3 wood beds; oak stands; mantle clock; wash stand; rocker; night stand; mirror; oak chairs; wardrobe; solid bottom oak rocker; leather trunk; blanket chest; flower stand; ironer; 2 lard presses; sausage grinder; iron skillets; 3 large iron kettles; picture frames; irons; Youngstown base cabinets; glass jars; 10 gal. stone jar, plus a lot of small items.

Terms Cash - Lunch Served - Come Early
HOMER AND FEROL LEWIS
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Make it a real, old-fashioned holiday Thursday, Nov. 28, with Hallmark Thanksgiving party trimmings. The convenient, colorful party items let you be with your family all through dinner, and afterwards, too.
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$8.88 Single
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Tasty World Restaurant
LUNCHEON BUFFET MON. THRU FRI.
The best steak dinner in the area for $1.99.
VALUABLE COUPON
Good For
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11 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Sun. Nov. 10
Your church bulletin also entitles you to a 50¢ discount on Sunday Buffet.
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Children's Portions At Special Prices!
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Every Sunday
A top selection
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Tough nylon upper, front zipper, removable felt liner, rugged cleated sole and heel, waterproof steel shank construction. Men's sizes 7-12, boys' sizes 3-6. 7.77

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Our regular 1.36
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Shave Cream Dispenser
Heated shave cream right at home.
$11.99 (Appliance Dept.)

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Powerful Salon
GENERAL ELECTRIC
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Reduced to only $15.95
- Dries fast ● Compact and easy to use ● Dial Heat comfort control features 3 heat selections plus "cool" ● Professionally styled hood raises and lowers quickly and easily ● Filtered air flows evenly throughout the head ● Color-styled in pleasing tawny beige and off white with silver color trim ● Ideal for any gift occasion

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HUMIDIFIES dry indoor air to help prevent parched throat and dried-out skin. You awaken refreshed.
VAPORIZES to promote sleep by helping to relieve sinus discomfort, clear nasal passages, soothe dry throat and alleviate chest congestion.
INSTANT VAPOR without heat. Safe for children.
10 to 12 HOURS of operation on one filling.
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Now Only $2.49
Complete with H.D. Steel Handle.
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Portable Steel Service Ramps
Fantastic value for all you backyard mechanics. Do it yourself & save.
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Fiberglass Furnace Filters
Reduced to only 25¢ ea.
Sizes:
16"x25"x1" 16"x20"x1"
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West Bend's all new automatic perk brews 5 to 9 cups of delicious coffee, then keeps it serving hot. Features a safe, lock-on cover and heat-resistant plastic spout and cover. Dishwasher-safe plastic basket has special cool-tip feature. Polished aluminum, Poppy or Avocado. UL listed.
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Storage Chests
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MT AWARD WINNERS — Front row (left to right) - Phil Skinner, most valuable defensive back; Jeff Smithson, scholastic award; Tom Riley, most valuable player; Jeff Sagar, most valuable offensive back. Back row - Coach Fred Zechman; Jay Mossbarger, most valuable defensive lineman; Tom Reisinger, most valuable offensive lineman; and Ron Warnock, coaches' award. (Record-Herald Photo)

SCOL co-champions honored

BY LARRY WATTS
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Over 325 people were in attendance Wednesday evening as members of the football teams and cheerleaders were honored during awards banquet at Miami Trace High School.

Ron Marciniak, head football coach at the University of Dayton for the past two seasons, served as the guest speaker. Marciniak, who has been a coach at the college level for 16 seasons, stressed that the memories of being an athlete at the high school level are the most memorable to an individual during his or her lifetime.

Marciniak indicated that each letter in the word "athlete." stands for a certain value. "Each individual needs to have the proper attitude, training, honesty, loyalty, effort, thankfulness and enthusiasm," he explained.

"There is always a need for more self-confidence by the individual athlete," Marciniak said in closing. "With today's social and economic demands, it is much tougher to take part in athletics than it has been in the past."

cluded one of the best year's in the school's 14-year history. The combined record of the three teams was 22-4.

Sixteen senior players were honored for the final time. With the aid of their leadership, the Panthers captured the co-championship in the South Central Ohio League and finished with a season mark of 8-2.

"We set three goals before this season began," Zechman pointed out. "We wanted to defeat Wilmington, since Miami Trace has only won one game in the history of the series. Our second goal was to defeat Washington Court House, who were the defending SCOL champs. Our third goal was to win the gold football for being undefeated league champs. Although we did not achieve the third goal, we still claimed the co-championship."

"One of the biggest keys to our successful season was the senior leadership on this year's team," Zechman added. "We got a lot of mileage from our senior leadership. Our seniors believed they could win the SCOL crown and they gave us every last ounce of energy on the field."

This year's varsity team nearly doubled the production of its opponents for the season. Miami Trace scored 220 points compared to 98 for the other schools. In total yardage, the Panthers picked up 3,022 yards, while the opponents managed a total of 1,463 yards.

Tom Riley, who played both quarterback and middle guard, was selected by the coaching staff as the most valuable player on this year's team. Riley, who was a senior tricaptain and quarterback on the All-SCOL squad, completed 46 of 87 passes for 619 yards and five touchdowns. Riley had a total offense of 1,137 yards as he rushed for 518 yards in 127 carries and scored 58 points.

This year's coaches' award was presented to senior defensive tackle Ron Warnock. Warnock, who was an All-SCOL selection, accumulated 209 defensive points. He led the team with three fumble recoveries and tied for the most tackles behind the line of scrimmage with 21.

The scholastic award was earned by senior Jeff Smithson. Smithson, who was a All-SCOL honorable mention defensive halfback, is ranked third in his class of 244 students.

Jeff Sagar, who was also a senior tricaptain and SCOL fullback, was chosen as the team's most valuable offensive back. Sagar picked up 1,005 yards in 165 carries for an average of six yards per carry. He also led the team with 76 points scored.

Tom Reisinger was this year's most valuable offensive lineman. The senior center was also selected on the All-SCOL first team unit.

Selected as the most valuable defensive lineman was senior tricaptain Jay Mossbarger. Mossbarger, who was selected to the first team All-SCOL both as a tight end and as a defensive end, led the Panthers in defensive points with 233. He had 12 tackles behind the line of scrimmage, 29 pass rushes, 24 individual tackles and 44 assists. On offense, he caught 17 passes for 245 yards and scored 28 points.

Safety Phil Skinner won the defensive back of the year award. Skinner was also a first team All-SCOL honoree. He intercepted four passes and blocked four others.

Each member of the varsity team was presented an individual trophy for winning the SCOL co-championship. Each senior also received a special trophy.

Freshman coaches Sonny Walters and Gary Spears also honored the 28 member freshman team, which carded a 8-1 record for the year. The offense of the freshmen averaged over 37 points per game, while the defense held its opponents to under five points per game.

Ailing Bucks fall to Detroit, 98-91

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

When Kareem Abdul-Jabbar joined the Milwaukee Bucks, he turned them from an also-ran to National Basketball Association champions.

Now, with the 7-foot-2 center injured on the sidelines, the Bucks are struggling with a 1-12 record, the same as the expanionist New Orleans Jazz.

Their latest defeat, a team record 10th in a row, was engineered by the Bob Lanier-led Detroit Pistons 98-91.

In other NBA games Wednesday, Washington defeated Kansas City-Omaha 118-81, Phoenix clipped Philadelphia 105-100 and Seattle stopped Los Angeles 108-103.

Lanier, operating without having to worry about the defensive skills of Abdul-Jabbar, fired in 40 points and hauled down 24 rebounds as the Pistons snapped a two-game losing streak.

"We gave it everything we had tonight, but we just couldn't handle Lanier," Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello said. "He killed us."

Even with Abdul-Jabbar missing from the Milwaukee lineup, Detroit didn't have an easy time winning. The tenacious Bucks tied the score at 76-76 at the end of the third period, but the Pistons outscored Milwaukee 22-15 down the stretch.

"I don't know how long yet" Abdul-Jabbar will be out, Costello said. "I can't even see him coming back soon.

"If we knew we weren't going to have Jabbar, we would have dealt for a first class center and not tried to use forwards for center."

Detroit Coach Ray Scott said reserve J.D. Davis "made the difference tonight. With (Curtis) Rowe sick, I'm forced to play Bob Lanier 48 minutes. But J.D. has been able to come in and help Bob."

Davis scored only nine points, but helped out defensively and on the boards. Dave Bing added 20 points for the Pistons.

Milwaukee was led by Bob Dandridge, who scored 28 points, and George Thompson with 18.

Washington, with Phil Chenier pumping in 25 points, overwhelmed Kansas City-Omaha on both ends of the court. The Bullets limited the Kings to just 35 points in the first half and built up an 88-58 lead going into the final quarter.

Houston Aeros top Minnesota, 8-5

By The Associated Press

The Houston Aeros are back on top and Coach Bill Dineen is delighted.

"Now we're starting to roll," crowed Dineen after his club beat Minnesota 8-5 Wednesday night to take over the top spot in the World Hockey Association West Division. "We're back in first place and we did it on the road.

Larry Lund turned the threegoal hat trick for Houston and Andre Hinse had a goal and two assists. The Aeros lead second-place San Diego by two points in the West.

Roundball report

By The Associated Press

NBA

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo	9	3	.750	—
Boston	8	5	.615	1½
New York	6	6	.500	3
Philaphia	5	7	.417	4
Central Division				
Washington	10	2	.833	—
Houston	7	5	.583	3
Cleveland	6	5	.545	3½
Atlanta	5	7	.417	5
New Orleans	1	12	.077	9½
Western Conference Midwest Division				
Detroit	8	6	.571	—
K.C.-Omaha	6	7	.462	1½
Chicago	6	7	.462	1½
Milwaukee	1	12	.077	6½
Pacific Division				
Golden State	10	3	.769	—
Seattle	8	4	.667	1½
Phoenix	6	6	.500	3½
Portland	6	8	.429	4½
Los Angeles	4	7	.364	5

Wednesday's Results
Washington 118, Kansas CityOmaha 81
Detroit 98, Milwaukee 91
Phoenix 105, Philadelphia 100
Seattle 108, Los Angeles 103

Thursday's Games
Buffalo vs. Boston at Providence
Cleveland at New Yrk
Chicago at Houston
Atlanta at Portland

Friday's Games
Kansas City-Omaha at Boston
Washington at New Orleans
Seattle at Detroit
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
Chicago at Phoenix

ABA

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	11	1	.917	—
New York	9	6	.600	3½
St. Louis	6	9	.400	6½
Memphis	4	10	.286	8
Virginia	3	9	.250	8
West Division				
Denver	11	3	.786	—
San Anton	9	5	.643	2
San Diego	5	8	.385	5½
Indiana	4	7	.364	5½
Utah	5	9	.357	5½

Wednesday's Results
Kentucky 132, New York 129, 2 overtimes
St. Louis 97, Memphis 92
Utah 114, Indiana 103
Denver 132, San Diego 108

Thursday's Games
New York at Memphis
St. Louis vs. Virginia at Hampton
Kentucky at San Antonio

Friday's Games
New York at Utah
Indiana at Denver

Garvey wins MVP award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A failure as a third baseman, Steve Garvey switched to first base in 1973 and has now been named the National League's Most Valuable Player for 1974.

The former Michigan State athlete beat out Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals for the highest honors in the league.

"I hope to improve at first base," Garvey said on learning of the honor. "I'll not be satisified with what I did this year."

What he did this year was to win MVP honors at the All-Star game, lead the Dodgers to the National League pennant and be voted the MVP in his league by baseball writers.

"We have one thing left — the World Series," declared Garvey, whose club lost to Oakland four games to one in this year's title event.

Garvey admitted the honor came as no surprise, figuring he and Brock, the new stolen bases king, would probably be the leading two.

"The biggest honor I received this year was a little baby girl," Garvey told a news conference. "But as far as professional baseball is concerned, this Most Valuable Player award has to be in the category of individual achievement all by itself."

Garvey was playing in the World Series at Oakland when his wife, Cyndy, gave birth to their first child, a daughter named Krisha Lee.

Garvey was a write-in-vote starter at first base in the All-Star game. During the season, he hit .312 with 111 runs batted in and 21 home runs.

Wilmington's Van Pelt selected

Southwest stars chosen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Jeff Feicht of Kettering Fairmont West, with nearly 1,600 rushing yards in nine games, has been named The Associated Press Ohio Southwestern District Class AAA Back of the Year.

The big school football coaching honors went to Jack "Bear" Campbell of Cincinnati Wednesday, whose team won its ninth Cincinnati Public League crown in the last 12 seasons. Campbell had only three returning regulars.

Jay Case, a 6-foot-4, 220-pound defensive tackle for state champion Cincinnati Moeller, earned Class AAA Lineman of the Year honors.

An area panel of sports writers made the Southwestern District selections.

Vince Shelby, who has helped prolong Dayton Jefferson's state record 49 straight victories, collected the Class AA Southwestern coaching laurels. Shelby has led the Broncos to 20 triumphs in a row since taking the reins two years ago.

Greg Searcy, a 6-foot, 175-pound senior from Cincinnati Wyoming, was the Class AA Back of the Year and John Fisher, a Dayton Carroll linebacker, the Lineman of the Year.

In Class A, Middletown Fenwick swept the honors.

Jerry Harkrader, who led the Falcons into the playoffs for the third straight year with a 9-0-1 record, was the No. 1 coach, his son Mike Harkrader the leading back and defensive tackle Matt Clemens the top lineman.

CLASS AAA

First Team Offense

Split end — Ken Brown, Cincinnati Elder, 5-11, 180, Sr.

Tight end — Mark Schmerge, Cincinnati St. Xavier, 6-3, 220, Sr.

Tackles — Chris Wilson, Troy, 6-2, 200, Sr., and Jack Streicher, Cincinnati Elder, 6-3, 230, Sr.

Guards — Dan Wells, Monroe Lemon Monroe, 6-2½, 220, Sr., and Noel Van Pelt, Wilmington, 6-foot, 180, Sr.

Center — Mark Heidel, Cincinnati Moeller, 6-foot, 200, Sr.

Quarterback — Dave Abrams, Troy, 6-2, 185, Sr.

Running backs — Jeff Feicht, Kettering Fairmont West, 5-9, 180, Sr.; Jeff Curry, Cincinnati Moeller, 5-10, 185, Sr., and Rick Hyde, Fairfield, 6-foot, 185, Sr.

First Team Defense

Ends — Doug Gaines, Kettering Fairmont West, 6-3, 210, Sr., and Terry Hauck, Cincinnati Oak Hills, 6-1, 217, Sr.

Tackles — Jay Case, Cincinnati Moeller, 6-4, 220, Sr., and Bill Norris, Clayton Northmont, 6-2, 202, Sr.

Linebackers — Dwayne Berry, Cincinnati Aiken, 6-2, 195, Sr.; Lawrence Cole, Dayton Dunbar, 6-2½, 195, Sr.; Carl McGee, Cincinnati Woodward, 6-2, 203, Sr., and Steve Heimkreiter, Cincinnati Bacon, 6-2, 205, Sr.

Backs — Greg Sullivan, Oxford Talwanda, 6-1, 190, Sr.; Terry Adkins, West Carrollton, 6-foot, 167, Sr., and John Hillard, Cincinnati Princeton, 5-9, 159, Sr.

Second Team Offense

Split end Scott Hendricks, Lakota; tight end Dave Shardelow, Cincinnati Princeton; tackles Don Gaines, Kettering Fairmont West, and Tom Doliboa, Franklin; guards Mike Schwarber, Cincinnati Moeller, and Tom Forertsch, Cincinnati LaSalle; center Tim Bucher, Dayton Chaminade-Julienne; quarterback Mike Dwyer, Cincinnati Elder; running backs Kris Haines, Sidney; Mel Taylor, Cincinnati Glen Este, and Bob Perkins, Dayton Belmont

Second Team Defense

Ends Doug Coleman, Cincinnati Western Hills, and Todd Koogler, Fairborn Park Hills; tackles George Sims, Cincinnati Taft, and Paul Isaacs, Xenia; linebackers Scott Ziehler, Kettering Fairmont West; Jay Niswonger, Greenville; Dennis Batcha, Xenia Beavercreek, and Bob Shank, Piqua; backs Tracy Wilson, Xenia; Jim MacKellar, Piqua, and Steve Noble, Hamilton Taft.

Coach of Year — Jack "Bear" Campbell, Cincinnati Woodward.

Back of Year — Jeff Feicht, Kettering Fairmont West.

Lineman of Year — Jay Case, Cincinnati Moeller.

CLASS AA

First Team Offense

Wide receiver—Jim Armour, Cincinnati Green Hills, 5-10, 160, Sr.

Tight end—Gerry Bochenek, Dayton Carroll, 6-4, 215, Sr.,

Tackles—John Ammerman, Cincinnati Wyoming, 6-2, 205, Sr., and John Fisher, Dayton Carroll, 6-2, 210, Sr.

Guards—Scott Williams, Cincinnati Mariemont, 5-11, 200, Sr., and Scott Steele, Bellbrook, 5-10, 185, Jr.

Center—Tony Ramsey, Brookville, 5-11, 185, Sr.

Quarterback—Craig Treon, Versailles, 5-9, 155, Sr.

Running backs—Greg Searcy, Cincinnati Wyoming, 6-foot, 175, Sr.; Dave Boersig, Cincinnati Mariemont, 6-2, 230, Sr., and Steve Dallas, St. Paris Graham, 5-8, 155, Sr.

First Team Defense

Ends—Reinhold Finkes, St. Paris Graham, 6-1, 185, Sr., and Ed Testerman, Kings Mills Kings, 6-3, 190, Sr.

Tackles—Doug Stockton, Blanchester, 6-3, 185, Sr., and Mark McAuley, Cincinnati Wyoming, 6-foot, 220, Sr.

Linebackers—Mike Early, Brookville, 6-3, 210, Sr.; Tim Holland, National Trail, 6-foot, 195, Jr.; Dan Elsbrock, Cincinnati Green Hills, 5-7, 164, Sr., and Jamie Brown, New Lebanon Dixie, 5-11, 220, Sr.

Backs—Rodney Lewis, Dayton Jefferson, 5-11, 165, Sr.; Mike Coleman, St. Paris Graham, 5-8, 155, Sr., and Mike Fields, Cincinnati Mariemont, 5-8, 160, Sr.

Second Team Offense

Split end Matt Beck, Dayton Oakwood; tight end Scott Schroer, Cincinnati Mariemont; tackles Brad Tuttle, Cincinnati Madeira, and Ray Welch, St. Paris Graham; guards Larry Kirby, Hamilton Badin, and Jim Reed, Blanchester; center Matt Callan, Cincinnati Harrison; quarterback Dennis Garland, Trenton Edgewood; running backs Thor Jacobs, Cincinnati Madeira; Perry Brown, Hamilton Ross, and Steve Erlanger, Springfield Shawnee.

Second Team Defense

Ends Charles Crain, Hamilton Badin, and Sylvester Britt, Dayton Jefferson; tackles Cliff Threm, Cincinnati North College Hill, and Rock Faulkner, Cincinnati Harrison; linebackers Bill Johnson, Eaton; Chuck Fryman, Bellbrook; Tom Berger, Cincinnati Wyoming, and Greg DeCola, Urbana; backs Mark Boy, Carlisle; Doug Price, Cincinnati Deer Park, and Gene Hanks, Bellbrook.

Coach of Year—Vince Shelby, Dayton Jefferson.

Back of Year—Greg Searcy, Cincinnati Wyoming.

Lineman of Year—John Fisher, Dayton Carroll.

CLASS A

First Team Offense

Split end—Steve Haines, Jamestown Greeneview, 5-8, 155, Sr.

Tight end—Terry Vogler, Covington, 6-3, 205, Sr.

Tackles—Joe Krajicek, Cedarville, 6-1, 200, Sr., and Mark Johnston, Jamestown Greeneview, 6-1, 205, Sr.

Guards—John Kingsley, West Alexandria Twin Valley South, 6-1, 210, Sr., and Jim Kruse, Sidney Lehman, 5-11, 195, Sr.

Center—Mickey Rutan, Mechanicsburg, 5-11, 207, Sr.

Quarterback—Chuck Houck, Williamsburg, 6-foot, 165, Jr.

Running backs—Roland James, Jamestown Greeneview, 6-3, 185, Jr.; Mike Harkrader, Middletown Fenwick, 5-10, 170, Jr., and Joe Kinney, Cincinnati Country Day, 6-1, 190, Sr.

First Team Defense

Ends—Chris Muhlenkamp, Ansonia, 6-3, 210, Jr., and Albert Looney, Yellow Springs, 6-foot, 195, Sr.

Tackles—Matt Clemens, Middletown Fenwick, 6-3, 230, Sr., and Doug Swartz, Covington, 6-2, 220, Sr.

Linebackers—Tim Vogler, Covington, 6-3, 205, Sr.; Brice Askren, Cincinnati Lockland, 5-11, 180, Jr.; Mickey Roberts, Middletown Fenwick, 6-foot, 200, Sr., and Rick Delaney, South Charleston Southeastern, 5-10, 180, Jr.

Backs—John Gudgel, Yellow Springs, 6-foot, 165, Sr.; Harry McVey, Clinton-Massie, 5-10, Sr., and Jack Harshbarger, DeGraff Riverside, 6-1, 175, Sr.

Second Team Offense

Split end Marty Polk, Cincinnati Lockland; tight end Doug Maggard, West Alexandria Twin Valley South; tackles John Grote, Yellow Springs, and Mark Kesling, West Alexandria Twin Valley South; guards Brad Askren, Cincinnati Lockland, and Steve Wilhelm, Cincinnati Country Day; center Tony Sarchet, Xenia Wilson; quarterback Jay Wolfe, Lewisburg Twin Valley North; running backs Steve Pennington, Covington; Dennis Sizemore, West Alexandria Twin Valley South, and Chris Nixon, Williamsburg.

Second Team Defense

Ends Phil Agoston, Middletown Fenwick, and Tim Weber, Sidney Lehman; tackles Martin Lewis, Lewisburg Twin Valley North, and David Dihrkop, Jamestown Greeneview; linebackers Jim Albano, Sidney Lehman; Kim Weiss, Bradford; Brian Jordan, Waynesville, and John Thomas, Triad; backs Joel Payne, Cedarville; Randy Peters, South Charleston Southeastern, and Dave Donohoe, Triad.

Coach of Year—Jerry Harkrader, Middletown Fenwick.

Back of Year—Mike Harkrader, Middletown Fenwick.

Lineman of Year—Matt Clemens, Middletown Fenwick.

Final four gridders lauded for performances

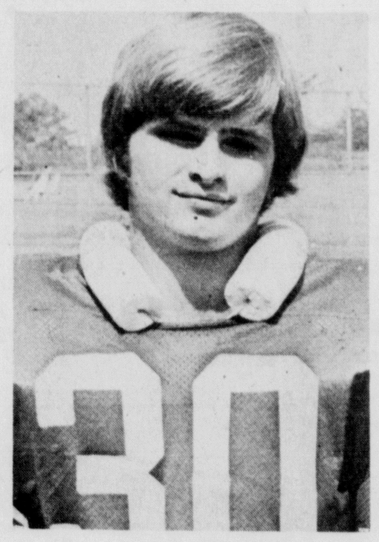
Four members of the Lions' squad were honored as players of the week following Washington's 36-6 victory at Hillsboro last Friday. Jeff Brown and Mark Stewart were selected from the offensive unit, while Doug McCune and Larry Dumford were chosen from the defense.

Brown, the quarterback and captain of this year's Washington team, connected on seven of 11 passes for 175 yards and two touchdowns against the Indians. Brown also punted the ball for a 35-yard average during the contest.

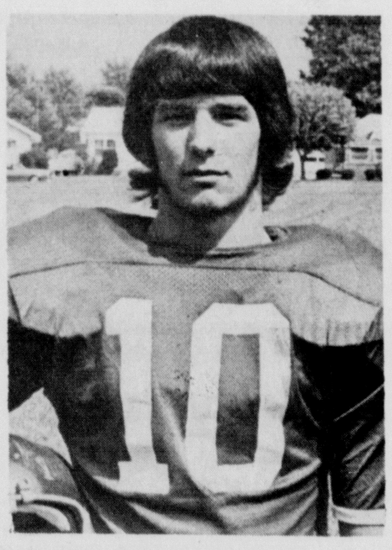
Stewart, who is a junior tight end, was selected as offensive lineman of the week. He caught two passes for 113 yards and one touchdown. His longest pass reception was for 68 yards.

Honored as the defensive lineman of the week was McCune. McCune, who is a junior defensive end, was a major factor in controlling Hillsboro's sweep and option. He finished the game with 10 tackles and 19 defensive points.

With 41 defensive points and 14 tackles, Dumford won defensive back of the week honors. Dumford is a senior linebacker.

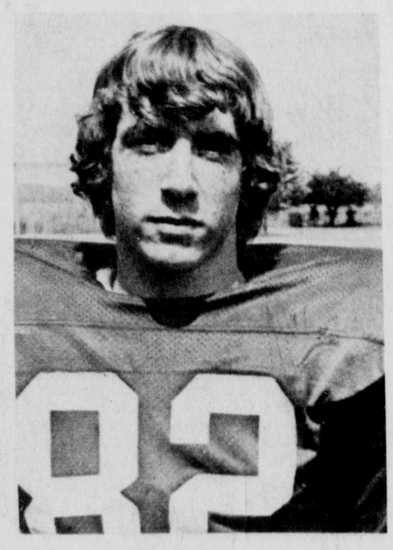


LARRY DUMFORD



JEFF BROWN

DOUG McCUNE



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First super track could become reality

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Racing Study Committee has a new assignment: looking into the possibility of the state's first super track for horse racing.

Chairman Dean Dollison of Logan and his group will look into the feasibility of such a plant on orders from Ohio Racing Commission Chairman Charles Ginsberg Jr.

"I think we need a super race track close to Dayton and Cincinnati, a combined harness and thoroughbred track. Let's look into the possibility of state or county bonds for it," Ginsberg told Dollison.

"We need it for the betterment of racing in this state," the chairman added.

Ginsberg's statement came on the heels of a commission decision to withhold granting 1975 racing dates for River Downs, the financially-troubled Cincinnati thoroughbred track.

Leon Wolf, attorney for current River Downs owner Mrs. Nicholas Tweel, had applied for 100 racing dates next season.

Mrs. Charles Schott, a Cincinnati socialite and automobile dealer, also has expressed an interest in the dates if she could work out a lease agreement with Mrs. Tweel.

However, Joe Johnson, a Lexington, Ky., attorney, coal mine operator and horseman, now appears to have the inside track to lease or buy River Downs.

Johnson telephoned the commission Wednesday to ask that he be considered for the 1975 River Downs dates. Johnson said he was negotiating for a lease, with an option to purchase the facility.

Otherwise, the commission granted 1975 dates as requested:

Thoroughbreds—Thistledown, Cleveland, Feb. 28-Dec. 8, and Beulah Park, Grove City, March 29-May 5 and Oct. 4-Nov. 3.

Standardbreds—Northfield Park, Cleveland-Akron, April 11-Oct. 13; Scioto Downs, Columbus, May 16-Sept. 9; Lebanon, March 6-May 3, May 5-31 and Sept. 19-Oct. 18, and Toledo Raceway, April 18-Sept. 1.

Quarter horses—Beulah Park, Grove City, Sept. 12-29.

Miami picked over Bills in showdown

NEW YORK (AP) — "How outrageous," writes a pro football fan in Texas, "can you get? Toy with picking the Houston Oilers over the Buffalo Bills and then chicken out."

Well, all this Pro Pigskin Picker can say is that he did chicken out last week ... and you know what happened — Houston beat the Bills and Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini is still insisting it wasn't an accident.

Maybe Buffalo was looking ahead to this Sunday's showdown with the Miami Dolphins — a clash that may well decide the American Conference East representative in the National Football League playoffs.

Whatever it was, it certainly didn't help the picking average. Last week's showing was 8-5. The season's card now stands at 82-34-1 for .707.

So let's see what outrageous guesses can be made this week:

BUFFALO (7-2) at MIAMI (7-2): Since the Dolphins are the hosts and have a habit of winning the big ones, how about ... DOLPHINS 21, BILLS 17.

LOS ANGELES (7-2) at NEW ORLEANS (3-6): The Rams can become the first NFC team to clinch a division title — and a playoff spot — with either a victory or a tie ... RAMS 21, SAINTS 6.

SAN DIEGO (3-6) at OAKLAND (8-1): Oakland has won its last eight games and is favored by two touchdowns. But the Chargers are doing much better these days. Nevertheless ... RAIDERS 21, CHARGERS 10.

DALLAS (5-4) at WASHINGTON (6-3): Oddsmakers say the Redskins are two-point favorites. The first impulse was Washington. Let's stay with it and say ... REDSKINS 22, COWBOYS 20.

GREEN BAY (4-5) at MINNESOTA (7-2): The Vikings won 32-17 over Green Bay earlier this year. That score still sounds good ... VIKINGS 32, PACKERS 17.

ST. LOUIS (7-2) at PHILADELPHIA (4-5): The Cards came awfully close to beating the Vikings last Monday night. Would you believe ... CARDINALS 24, EAGLES 21.

PITTSBURGH (6-2-1) at CLEVELAND (3-6): This is a must game for the Steelers ... STEELERS 27, BROWNS 16.

CINCINNATI (6-3) at HOUSTON (4-5): The Oilers ARE getting respectable. Only sevenpoint underdogs. And the Bengals are hurting, so let's really be outrageous and say, in this week's Upset Special ... OILERS 21, BENGALS 20.

NEW YORK JETS (2-7) at NEW ENGLAND (6-3): Joe Namath looked great against the Giants last week. Jim Plunkett looked lousy against the Browns. The rolls will be reversed ... PATRIOTS 24, JETS 17.

SAN FRANCISCO (2-7) at CHICAGO (3-6): Been down so long, it looks like up ... BEARS 20, 49ERS 16.

NEW YORK GIANTS (2-7) at DETROIT (4-5): Playing the Giants, Detroit will find out, is not like playing the Raiders ... LIONS 24, GIANTS 19.

BALTIMORE (1-8) at ATLANTA (2-7): Oh, well ... FALCONS 10, COLTS 9.

KANSAS CITY (3-6) at DENVER (4-4-1): As you were saying last Monday night, Howard ... Anyway ... BRONCOS 27, CHIEFS 19.

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Colonels nip New York

The Kentucky Colonels owner was so excited over the team's double-overtime victory that she just rushed right into the dressing room after the game. That's right — she.

"I told them, 'thank you,' what else could I say," said Ellie Brown.

The Colonels, with their coach banished from the game in the first half, outlasted the defending American Basketball Association champion New York Nets 132-129 Wednesday night.

In other ABA games, St. Louis edged Memphis 97-92, Utah crushed Indiana 114-103 and Denver rolled over San Diego 132-108.

"You know, a lot of people left this game early," Mrs. Brown said. "I wonder what they'll think tomorrow morning when they read the newspaper."

Louie Dampier and Bird Averitt, two of the smallest players on the Colonels' squad, scored all 14 Kentucky points in the final overtime session. Dampier finished with 32 points while Averitt added 27. New York's Julius Erving led all scorers with 44 points, 36 coming after halftime.

Kentucky battled from behind throughout the close game, outscoring the Nets 29-26 in the final period to pull even at 107-107 at the end of regulation play. It was tied up at 118-all after one extra session before Dampier and Averitt went to work.

The victory gives Kentucky a 3½-game lead over New York in the ABA Eastern Division. But Colonels' Coach Hubie Brown

Marvelous Marvin Barnes had another one of his nights. The St. Louis rookie scored 31 points, grabbed 24 rebounds, handed out eight assists and blocked two shots.

Despite Barnes' heroics, St. Louis had to rally in the final minute to win. The Spirits went scoreless for 9½ minutes in the second period and suffered another scoring slump in the last quarter before coming back to win.

Panther coaching staff selects top players

Coaches at Miami Trace, co-champions of the South Central Ohio League, have announced the final selections for players of the week following the 16-3 win over Unioto.

Defense back of the week was senior halfback Jeff Smithson. In tallying 21 defensive points, Smithson had nine individual tackles, one of which was behind the line of scrimmage, and two assists. He also did an excellent job of containing the Shermans and he was awarded the best defensive hit of the week on a tackle of Unioto's halfback Bob Matson.

Defensive end Jay Mossbarger won honors as defensive lineman of the week. Mossbarger picked up 32 defensive points with five pass rushes, eight individual tackles and four assists. Two of his tackles were behind the line of scrimmage.

Coach Fed Zechman wanted to award the offensive lineman of the week to this year's entire offensive line. Through their efforts, fullback Jeff Sagar was able to total 1,005 yards this season. Sagar picked up 179 yards in the final game, in which the line was facing its biggest opposition of the season.

Sagar was selected for the best offensive hit of the game. He was recognized for his hit on one of the Shermans' cornerbacks.

MT OFFENSIVE LINE — Kneeling (left to right) - Jack James, Bill Brundage, Dan LeBeau, Don Dunton and Steve Waters. Standing - Jay Mossbarger, Greg Cobb, Tom Reisinger, John Schlichter, Sam Grooms, Steve Wilson and Mark Moore.

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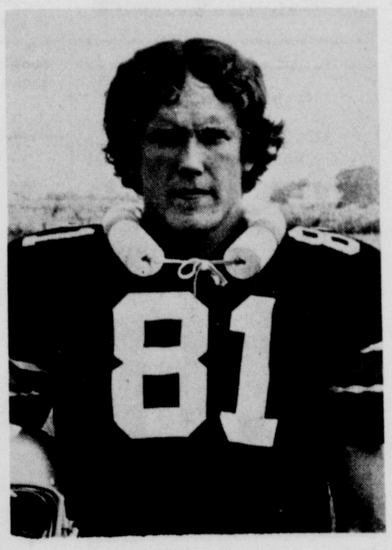
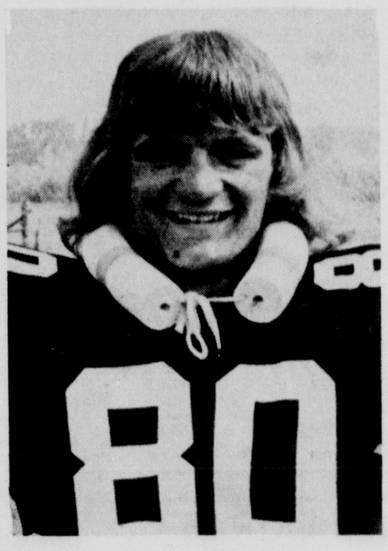


JAY MOSSBARGER



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4 Dr. hardtop, V-8, reg. fuel, automatic, factory air, power steering, power disc brakes, radio and heater, tinted glass, vinyl side moulding, full deluxe wheel covers, beautiful jade green finish with a green vinyl roof and matching interior. Low mileage and extra sharp setting on radial w.s.w. tires!

SUPERMARKET PRICE 2,189.00

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III

2 Dr. hardtop, 318 cu. in., V-8, reg. fuel, automatic, factory air, power steering and power brakes, radio and heater, full deluxe wheel covers, plus many other options, sharp red finish with a white top, setting on like new white wall tires, extra sharp. Low mileage, it's sharp!

SUPERMARKET PRICE 2,279.00

1972 PLYMOUTH CRICKET

4 Dr. sedan, 4 cyl., 4-speed manual shift, radio and heater, vinyl bucket seats, full carpets, deluxe wheel covers, power brakes, deluxe inside and out, local owned, extra low mileage, sharp light gray finish with matching interior. A real economy car!

SUPERMARKET PRICE 1,489.00

1972 CHEVROLET VEGA

2 Dr. Hatchback, 4 cyl., automatic, radio and heater, vinyl bucket seats, full carpet, fold down rear seat, sport stripes, deluxe wheel covers, sharp light green finish with matching interior, setting on like new white wall tires. Just right for that second car. Extra nice!

SUPERMARKET PRICE 1,698.00

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III

4 Dr. sedan, V-8 automatic, power steering, factory air, tinted glass, w.s.w. tires, plus many other options. Local owned!

SUPERMARKET PRICE 1,195.00

1970 FORD L.T.D.

2 Dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, factory air, power steering and power disc brakes, radio and heater, vinyl side mouldings, tinted glass, full deluxe wheel covers, w.s.w. tires, green finish. Local owned.

SUPERMARKET PRICE 1,198.00

1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

2 Dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, factory air, power steering and power brakes, radio and heater, tinted glass, vinyl side mouldings, full deluxe wheel covers, w.s.w. tires, plus many other factory options, gold finish with matching interior. Looks good and runs good, local owned!

SUPERMARKET PRICE 949.00

"ITS THE DIFFERENCE THAT COUNTS"

★ LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM

★ ALL CARS WINDOW PRICED FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

★ LOCAL BANK FINANCING

SALESMEN JIM THOMPSON - CLIFF "RED" STRITENBERGER

USED CAR MGR. BENNY JAMISON

RON FARMER'S AUTO SUPERMARKET INC.

330 S. MAIN ST. 335-6720 W.C.H.

Top Quality USED CARS

TOP QUALITY — SUPERMARKET PRICE — TOP QUALITY — SUPERMARKET PRICE —

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion (Minimum charge $1.20) 12c
Per word for 3 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 17c
Per word for 6 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 27c
Per word 24 insertions (4 weeks) (Minimum 10 words) 75c

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error In Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TO WHOM it may concern: Would the lady or anyone who knows her who helped assist my husband when I fell at The farm Restaurant, Washington C. H. and broke my ankle on Dec. 26, 1972 please contact Myrtle Sword at this phone No. 335-3307 or address 706 Campbell St., Washington C. H., Ohio. 290

I WILL no longer be responsible for any debts contracted for other than my own. John McMullen, November 11, 1974. 286

LOST - WHITE Poodle, Fairway Drive vicinity. 335-6064. 286

LOST - BILLFOLD second floor at Craig's Saturday, reward for return of papers. 335-4465. 287

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio. 126tf

MEN'S NIGHT
Jaycee Club House
Friday Nov. 15
7:00 P.M. until ?
$1.50 Donation

ATTENTION
Jaycees Paper Drive
CANCELLED
until February, 1975

LOST OR STOLEN yellow gold Eastern Star ring. Reward. Phone 335-0831. 291

BUSINESS

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service
FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

WATKINS PRODUCTS Representative, Leona Pavey, 335-1766. Christmas items available now.

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

ROOFING - new and repair, aluminum siding, gutters. Complete home repair. 35 years experience. 335-6556. 251tf

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582 256tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co., 335-6344. 271tf

M & W REMODELING and general contracting. 335-1781. 289

PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653. 260tf

JIM ESTLE - roofing, siding, room additions, garages, interior, & exterior painting, concrete, general repairs, etc. Phone 335-6129. 289

SEWING MACHINE Service, Clean, Oil & adjust tensions. All makes. Fall special only $7.99. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 437-7898. 278tf

PROFESSIONAL CARPET and furniture cleaning. World's safest process. Free estimate. 335-3514. 256tf

PLASTER, NEW repair, chimney work. Phone 335-2095. Dearl Alexander. 295

NECCHI
SEWING CENTER
Sales and Service
114 E. Market St.
Washington C. H., Ohio
614-335-8954

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

TERMITES — CALL Helmicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

R. DOWNARD. Roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions, garages. Concrete work: floors, walks, patios, driveways. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 91tf

HIGHEST PRICES paid for used furniture. Before you sell please call 437-7120. 303

WANTED TRASH hauling - City or County. 335-5835 or 335-8235. Bill Williamson. 290

YARD SALE, 58 Biddle Blvd., Bloomingburg. Thursday, Saturday. If rain, inside. Clothing, all sizes, new Avon, miscellaneous. Everything very cheap. 287

WELSH GREENHOUSE - flower arrangements. 623 Lewis St. New phone 335-3663. 249tf

BUSINESS

J&H CONSTRUCTION - room additions, general repairs, roofing, concrete work. 437-7801 or 981-4835. tf

GUTTERS CLEANED out and repaired. 335-6556. 273tf

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED
(full-time)
Assistant cook, and part-time waitresses. Apply in person after 6 p.m. at
LAFAYETTE INN.

WANTED BABYSITTER for 2 children, ages 9 & 5. In your home 8 to 5, 4 days. Prefer Belle-Aire area. Write Box 108 in care of Record Herald. 290

TEACHERS NEEDED - we have vacancies for guidance counselor & remedial reading or English. Contact Paul Uhrig, Director of Education, Chillicothe Correctional Institution or phone 773-2616, extension 8. 286

SHORT ORDER cook and janitor. Apply in person. Union "76", I-71, St. Rt. 35, Jeffersonville, Ohio. 290

YOUNG MEN (3) mechanically inclined for inspection work. Experience on gauges, and meters very helpful. Dyna Corporation, 1110 Lakeview Avenue. 288

SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL CARE for elderly person your home or mine, or will share 2 bedroom apartment equally. 335-5922. 286

AUTOMOBILES

1971 CHEVROLET
TOWNSMAN
STATION WAGON.
Small V-8, automatic, P.S., P.B., air conditioned. 46,500 miles. Very reasonable.
335-4540
between 8:30 and 5:30.

FOR
GOOD USED CARS
SEE
KNISLEY PONTIAC

COME SEE US
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER
Don's Auto Sales
518 CLINTON AVE.

CHEVROLET
Complete service by factory trained technicians, air conditioning and tune up specialists. Service Dept. hours, Mon. thru Fri. 8:00 - 5:00.
BILLIE WILSON CHEV.
333 W. Court St.
335-9313

1966 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2, 318 motor, P.B., 4 door. 335-5363. 288

Dependable
Used Cars
Meriweather

71 VEGA HATCHBACK, 4 speed. Call 426-6571 before 5 p.m. 426-6422 after 5 p.m. 287

AUTOMOBILES

AUTHORIZED DEALER — AUTHORIZED DEALER

SERVICE COMES FIRST AT WILMINGTON VW, INC.
1824 East US 22-3
Phone: 382-1656

Hours:
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday .....9 to 8
Friday .....9 to 6
Saturday .....9 to 4

"REDUCTION SALE!!!"
1973 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE
Red with black leatherette interior, new tires, AM radio, heater, like new!
Was $2695
Now $2495

1973 VOLKSWAGEN SUPERBUG FORMULA VEE
Blue with leatherette interior, F.V. stripe, mag wheels, AM radio, 8 track tape deck, wood dask kit loaded with extras!
Was $2995
Now $2795

1972 VOLKSWAGEN SUPERBUG
Marina Blue with matching leatherette interior, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission.
Just $1995

1972 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE
4 speed transmission, radio, leatherette seats, heater, new tires, sharp!
Now $1995

1972 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK
4 speed transmission, radio, leatherette seats, heater, new tires, Sharp!
Now $1995

1972 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK
4 speed transmission, radio, orange with black stripes, leatherette interior, air conditioned.
Was $2695 Special
Now Only $2395

1968 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE
radio, leatherette interior, 4 speed, new tires.
Now only $995!

OVER 50 NEW AND USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!

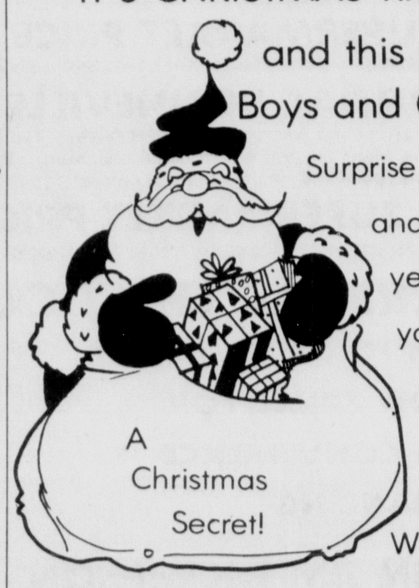
AUTHORIZED DEALER — AUTHORIZED DEALER

1967 FALCON STATION wagon, automatic, good condition, $500. 335-6417 after 5:30 p.m. 287

FOR SALE - 1955 Chevrolet, 2 door sedan, runs good, body needs repair, $250.00. Phone 335-3986 evenings. 289

71 PLYMOUTH CUDA 383, 4 bl., 2 dr., 28,000 mile, $2000.00. 335-4025. 286

IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME . . .



and this note is for Boys and Girls Only!

Surprise your friends and family this year with gifts you buy from your own pocket money!

When they ask how you did it, tell them it's a Christmas Secret. And we won't tell either . . .

just call us today to begin your Record-Herald paper route and earn all the extra cash you need.

Call 335-3611
to have the Record-Herald delivered to your door.

AUTOMOBILES

1972 EL CAMINO, P.S., P.B., vinyl top, $2450. 335-6417 after 5:30 p.m. 287

1966 SUNBEAM ALPINE, fair condition. 335-5172. 287

CAMPER TRAILER BOAT

FOR SALE - home made campertop. 335-5001 after 3. 287

68 P.M.C., $2600.00. 68 Changler, $2200.00. 70 Sherwood Park, $2750. All 12 wide, 2 bedroom, oil heat, all exceptionally clean, call Mr. Roush, 335-9107 for photo or information, or Larry Clay 513-324-1241 or 399-0149. 293

1974 CONCORD travel trailer, 20 ft. tandem axle, sleeps six, twin dinette 10 per cent off. Will take any camper or car in trade. Eddie Bosler's Camperland. Cars, Motorhomes, campers, 480 E. Main, Wilmington, Ohio 45177. Phone 513-382-2944. 287

1970 - 28' HARRIS FLOAT boat pontoon with trailer & motor. $1800. 335-3538. 295

1973 - 19 FT. FOUR wheel camper. Winterized. Like new. Call 335-1030 before 2 p.m. 288

MOTORCYCLES

71 HONDA CB 350, 4400 mi. $600.00. 335-4025. 286

REAL ESTATE
For Rent

FOR RENT. Unfurnished four room apt. large utility room, deposit required. No pets. Phone 335-3396 after 6 p.m. 288

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment in Jeffersonville, prefer 1 or 2 working adults. Call 426-6436. 276tf

PRIVATE FURNISHED 4 room apartment. Working adult. References. Deposit. 335-3146. 231tf

HOLLYPARK MOBILE home, no pets, price discussed at inspection of home. Phone 335-6581 or 335-7759. Adults only.

APARTMENT FOR rent. 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen. Located 2nd. floor at 153 S. Fayette. Prefer adults only. Phone 335-0531 until 5 p.m. 287

ONE BEDROOM, everything furnished, real nice. 335-6417 after 5:30 p.m. 287

MODERN THREE room Washington C. H. apartment, heat & water furnished $75. month. 513-584-2677. 289

146½ N. FAYETTE ST., furnished, one room, kitchenette, bath, wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning, private entrance, $80. month. Phone 335-7078 or 335-5552. 286

SLEEPING ROOM & kitchennette, close downtown. 335-4828. 282tf

REAL ESTATE
For Sale

HOME HUNTING?
Select from 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, & various decors. Our 1975 models are on display starting at $6350 for a 3 bedroom home. There are a few 1974 models left priced at our costs & financing is available on the spot.
We Maintain Our Own Service Dept.
HOURS?
Mon. - Thru Thurs.
10 a.m. To 7 p.m.
Friday & Sat.
10 a.m. To 5 p.m.
Closed Sundays
Ken-Mar MOBILE HOMES
Intersection State Rt. 73 And 22 South
Wilmington, Ohio

THREE ROOMS
Living room, bedroom and kitchen. Located on 50x165 ft. lot. Price $5,500.00.
ROBERT B. WEST, BROKER
Phone 335-1579
Joe Merritt, Associate,
Phone 335-1967.

FOUR SPACIOUS bedrooms, 2 baths, 15 x 30 family room with cathedral ceiling and woodburning fireplace, built-in kitchen with abundance of cabinets & work space, formal dining room and living room, attached garage, and large back yard enclosed with chain link fence. Owners moving out of state and you may have immediate possession at $30,500. Phone 335-2579. 294

REAL ESTATE

Residential Farm
DONALD P. WOODS
REALTOR
(614) 335-0070 or 7303
200 E. Market St., Wash. C. H.

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

FOR SALE or trade, 35 ft. trailer. Park Model, almost new, one bedroom, air conditioning, full plush carpeting throughout. Completely furnished, must sell in November. Will take late model car or camper in trade. 513-382-4361 Wilmington.

PAUL PENNINGTON
REALTOR
"Service Since 1941"
Suite No. 212 First Fed. Bldg.
Phone: 614-335-7755

PIZZA PARLOR AND RESTAURANT
A real opportunity for a young couple with ambition to go in business for themselves, with a minimum initial investment. Present owner will help work out terms with the right buyer. Has a D-1 beer permit with a C-2 carry-out available, if new owner so desires. All equipment in fine condition. Good location with plenty of parking area. Additional information regarding chattles, etc. can be furnished by this office. ACT NOW and give us a call.
Associates
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Weade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

GOODIE GOODIE!
That's what you will say when you see this cutie in Sabina. It is picture perfect inside and out. 2 bedrooms, utility, kitchen cabinets and built-in range, living room and dining room combination, bath with shower, 2 car garage, nice lot with shade and shrubs. This one won't last long, call quick!
Patricia "PAT" Allen
Home Ph. 987-2773
AKERS REAL ESTATE

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

A REAL GEM
Almost 2,000 sq. ft. in this family home located on East side in a well situated neighborhood, close to everything. 1½ stories with 3 large bedrooms (all walk-in closets). A sewing room, 2 full baths, formal dining room, 15 x 24' family room with woodburning fireplace (gas fireplace in living room), a large kitchen (lots of cabinets). A master bedroom with full bath down. Carpeted with hardwood floors. Plus various other closets throughout. Attached 1½ car garage. When you walk in this home, the warmth and coziness, the beautiful floor plan, and fine workmanship, will generate an irresistible urge to become the proud owner of this property. Please give us a call, as shown by appointment only. Priced at $27,500. This could be your new home.
Associates
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Tom Mossbarger 335-1756
Weade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

A HOME WITH EXTRAS
This lovely 3 bedroom modern home has a nice kitchen with ample cabinets and some extras such as a refrigerator, washer and dryer and a kitchen range all in good condition, the home is also fully carpeted, oil forced air heat, aluminum sided and aluminum storms also well insulated for a cozy place to live. A new 2 car garage with automatic door openers. Another extra is a 30 x 50 building that is air conditioned, it has a meat case, a pop cooler, an adding machine and a cash register. All this is situated on a large lot nicely landscaped and fenced. Can be seen anytime by calling Leo M. George 335-6066 or,
SMITH SEAMAN CO. Real Estate Brokers Auction Service
335-1550

REAL ESTATE

Commercial
BUILDING
One floor structure of white, glazed brick walls inside and outside offers 8500 sq. ft. of floor space ideal for manufacturing, shop or warehousing. On 82½ x 165 ft. corner lot in Bloomingburg, O. In good condition with 2 rest rooms, office rooms, gas fired steam heat, good lighting and elevator to partial basement. Immediately available with 80 per cent financing. Phone 335-2021 for details.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
Realtor Associates
Joe White 335-6535
Gary Anders 335-7259
Bob Highfield 335-5767

HAROLD Long REAL ESTATE BROKER AUCTIONEER

WILL CUSTOM BUILD HOMES.
Country lots available, 3 miles out. See
HOWARD W. KELLEY
on Old Springfield Road
or call 335-5302
after 4 p.m.

FARM PRODUCTS

LANDMARK
319 S. Fayette St.
WCH - 335-6410
Rt. 41 N., Jeff. 426-6332.
520 S. Second St.
Greenfield 513-981-4353

DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.). (614) 998-2635. 189tf

FOR SALE - Chester White boars. Ray Warner, 335-1715. 273tf

Red Rose Wild Bird Feed is a high quality feed to attract better birds, we also have Red Wood Bird Feeders, get them at Red Rose Feed & Farm Supply.

FOR SALE: hog feeders, 8 round Pox feeders, like new, 15 bushel capacity. Cast iron bottoms completely assembled, ready to use. For information call 335-7668. 288

ONE MONTH old bull calves. Phone London 852-0664. 289

DUROC BOARS, Owens Duroc Farm. 426-6482 or 426-6135. 284tf

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 207tf

FARM PRODUCTS

FOR SALE - Hampshire boars. Edward Glaze, Washington Waterloo Road. 255tf

COAL FOR SALE - Kentucky Lump & Stoker coal. We think coal supply will be critical when cold weather comes. Call now Hockman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills. 869-2758 & 437-7298. 298

FOR SALE - horse & saddle, riding mower with snow blade. Phone 495-5679. 286

MATURE YORKSHIRE boar. Charles Andrews. Phone 335-1994. 287

FOR SALE: Hampshire and Yorkshire boars ready for service. Andrews and Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 285tf

FOR SALE - Big rugged Poland China boars. Karl Harper. 335-4444 or 335-5855. 188tf

MERCHANDISE

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills at Davis Drug, Jeffersonville.

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

LIVING ROOM drapes and bedroom drapes with matching bedspread, 63" long. Kitchen curtains 45" long. Complete, $35. 335-8197 after 5 p.m. 286

1974 HOOVER UPRIGHT sweeper, adjust for shag & all other carpets. Used just a few times. Will sell for $39.40 cash or terms available. Phone 437-7898. 284tf

FOR SALE - counter Flo forced air furnace, 65,000 BTU. 335-3026. 287

SINGER
Touch & Sew Sewing Machine, in table, used in A-1 condition. Excellent buy for only $56.20 cash or terms available. Phone 437-7898.

LOSE WEIGHT safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan, reduce fluids with Fluidex, Downtown Drugs.

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

SEASON FIREWOOD. 5x5x2 trailer load. $20.00, will deliver. Call 426-6502. 290

FOR SALE - Whirpool dryer, converted to gas. $75.00. 335-6827. 221tf

LIMESTONE
For Road Work
And Driveways
AGRI LIME
Bulldozing.
SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.
Service and Quality
Ben Jamison - Salesman
Res. Phone 335-6735
Quarry Phone 335.6301

SAVE $200 to $300. Wide oval 4 Goodrich radial T-A HR 60-15 come mounted on adjustable mag wheels. All for only $295. At 335-5244. 287

APARTMENT SIZE electric dryer, will sacrifice. 335-8067. 286

MERCHANDISE

27" 10 SPEED HUFFY boys bike. After 5:00, 335-6824. 289

MATTRESS & HEAVY duty coil springs, $18.00 for both. 335-6689. 286

FOR SALE - William Rodgers silver plate 51 piece set, walnut case $100. 1930's velvet tapestry rug 5' x 8', $25. Roll-away bed with foam mattress, $15. 12 x 12 Mohawk carpet, pad, $15. All in good condition. 335-8219. 286

KIRK'S
FURNITURE STORE
919 Columbus Ave.
Washington C. H., Ohio
Open Monday and Friday Until 9

KNOPF'S FURNITURE — unclaimed freight floor models, repossessed, trade-ins. New 2 piece living room suites only $172.00. Corner of Scioto and Main Streets, Circleville, Ohio. 288

UNIVOX BASE guitar, Ampex cassette tape player and recorder. Phone 335-1175. 288

REFRIGERATOR-Freezer 3 years old-excellent condition. $65.00 Phone 335-0003 289

PETS

IRISH SETTER puppies from good hunting stock. 335-2864. 289

SCHNAUZER MINIATURE, male pups, AKC, registered, $75. 335-5307. 286

GIVE AWAY: 6 Beagle puppies, 4 males, 2 females. 7-8 weeks old. Phone 335-8397 after 7 p.m. 290

FREE 1 Border Collie, 1 puppy. 320 Bereman. 286

WEIMARANER pup-male. A.K.C. Shots. 335-9412. 291

COLLIE PUPS - AKC registered sable & white and tri color. $30.00. 437-7492. 287

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0934. 262tf

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED - 300 to 1000 acres cash rent or 50-50 Washington C. H., New Holland, Frankfort area. 1-614-998-4346.

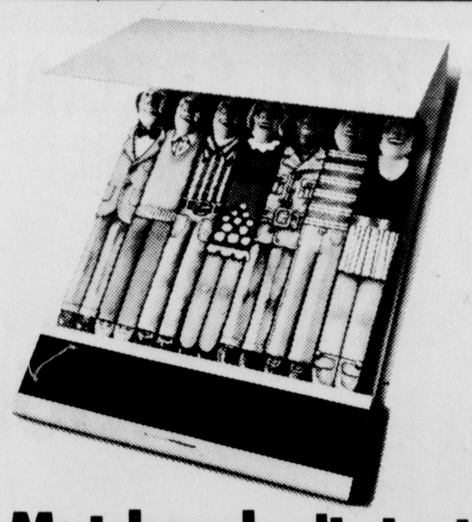
Public Sales

Friday, November 15, 1974
MR. AND MRS. LEWIS KIOUS & MR. AND MRS. HARRY HASTINGS — 285 acre grain and livestock farm, farm equipment. Located 3 miles south of St. Rt. 56 and 71 interchange, 1½ miles west of St. Rt. 56 and Mt. Sterling on St. Rt. 323. Roger E. Wilson, Real Estate Broker & Auctioneer.

Saturday, November 16, 1974
FRED SLYH — Farm machinery and equipment. Located 5½ miles northeast of London; 5½ miles southeast of West Jefferson; ½ mile south of Sate Route 142 on the Gregg Rd. 1:00 p.m. Roger E. Wilson, Real Estate Broker & Auctioneer.

Saturday, November 16, 1974
ESTATE OF HERBERT G. COIL — Residence property, 904 John Street, Washington C.H., Ohio. 12:00 Noon. Weade Miller Realty - Realtors - Auctioneers.

Read the classifieds

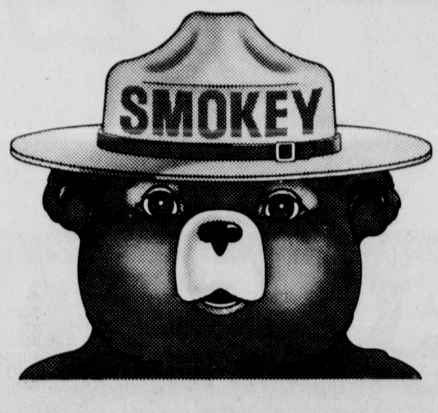


Matches don't start forest fires.

Ad Council — A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

N-10 (2 col. x 53 li.)

THINK



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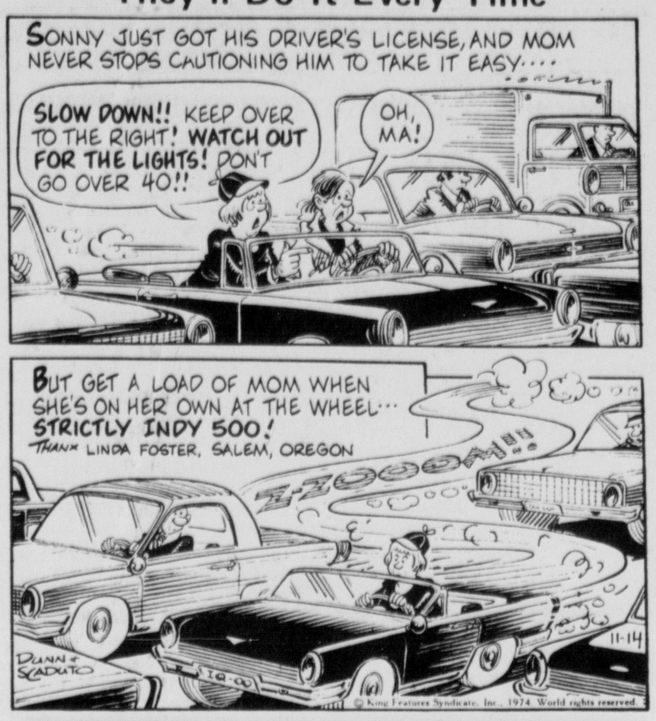
Ad Council.

They'll Do It Every Time



Boost sought in school aid

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio General Assembly has been asked for a massive increase in state aid to local schools by a resolution of the Ohio School Boards Association.

Edward S. Foster Jr., association president and a member of the Toledo Board of Education, said many candidates elected in last week's general election promised during their campaign they would take prompt action if elected.

"Now the OSBA delegates, which represent about 96 per cent of all Ohio's public school districts, are expecting the necessary follow through," he said.

The call came in a resolution adopted by the OSBA during its annual business meeting in Columbus. The resolution said increased support is necessary because more than 70 per cent of all new local support levies were defeated by voters, while schools are facing double-digit inflation.

Metzenbaum hits Conant

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, urged President Ford Wednesday not to renew his appointment of Melvin A. Conant to the Federal Energy Administration.

Metzenbaum also suggested that Ford ask for Conant's resignation as acting FEA administrator for international energy affairs.

The Ohio senator said Conant's appointment is "inappropriate" because he received a $90,000 severance payment from Exxon Corp. when he left the firm to join the energy office in January.

While saying he did not question Conant's ability or integrity, Metzenbaum said Conant "must feel a strong sense of obligation" to the oil industry.

Blast kills workman

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A General Tire Chemical Co. official says sparks from a welder apparently touched off an explosion that killed one worker and injured three others.

Killed was Michael Linkowski, 32, of Clinton, an employe of the Mitchell Piping Co.

A General Tire spokesman said Linkowski had been working atop a new storage tank for latex inside a building. The force of the explosion hurled Linkowski through the roof and into a parking lot about 50 feet away.

A secretary at junior and senior high schools about a quarter of a mile away said she saw the explosion through an office window.

"A huge...tank went so far up in the air it was several seconds before it began to come down," she said.

The injured were treated and released at a hospital.

Contract Bridge — B. Jay Becker

A Strange Kettle of Fish

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q J 5 3
♥ K Q 8
♦ A Q 5
♣ 9 6

WEST
♠ —
♥ —
♦ 10 9 8 3 2
♣ A Q J 10 7 4 3 2

EAST
♠ 10 9 8 7 6
♥ 10 9 6 4 3
♦ 6 4
♣ 5

SOUTH
♠ K 4 2
♥ A J 7 5 2
♦ K J 7
♣ K 8

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	5 ♣
5 ♥	Pass	6 NT	

Opening lead - ten of diamonds.

Assume you're in six notrump and West leads a diamond which you win with the queen. Making the slam has all the earmarks of a perfunctory exercise, but when you lead the king of hearts West shows out, and when you lead the ace of spades he shows out again.

This is surely a strange kettle of fish, with West showing out of both suits — especially when it places the slam in jeopardy — so you put on your thinking cap in order to find ways and means of overcoming the extraordinary distribution.

You began with apparently 13 tricks, which were quickly whittled down to 12 and then to 11, and now you must try to get back to 12. It looks impossible, but when you ponder the matter a light begins to emerge in the tunnel.

The first step is to cash two more diamonds in order to strip East of any remaining clubs or diamonds he may have. Then, having reduced his hand to four spades and four hearts, you play the Q-8 of hearts. To protect his heart holding, East must cover the eight with the nine, which you win with the jack.

You next cash the K-Q-J of spades, ending in dummy. This leaves you in possession of the A-7 of hearts and king of clubs, while East has the ten of spades and 10-6 of hearts.

You put East on lead with a spade, discarding your king of clubs, and he is forced to return a heart. You finesse, of course, and the slam comes marching home.

Actually, you could tell as early as trick three that you'd make the slam. You had East over a barrel and there was nothing he could do about it.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Bursitis is Painful

About three times a year I can count on an attack of bursitis in my shoulder. It takes 10 days out of my life with each attack. Is there any way to prevent it?
Mrs. B. McL., Ore.

Dear Mrs. McL.:

You have the sympathy of everyone who has ever had bursitis. This is a painful and disabling condition.

A bursa is a protective lubricating sac found near joint cavities. The one in the shoulder joint is probably the one most frequently inflamed.

Pain, swelling, tenderness and, especially, marked limitation of motion characterize this disorder.

Acute episodes last for about 10 days, then disappear with treatment, leaving the joint relatively free of pain.

Some people have chronic bursitis, responsible for constant pain and irritation and interference with the free motion of the shoulder.

Other joints of the body may be affected. "Housemaid's knee," "tailor's bottom," and "miner's elbow" are some descriptive terms for bursitis.

Recurring attacks of bursitis should be thoroughly investigated to determine the basic reason for your problem.

Repeated injury during housework, a low-grade arthritis and gout can be causative factors. Exposure to cold and drafts must be considered.

Special studies of the joint by X-ray, known as "arthrography," reveal less obvious causes for repeated attacks of bursitis.

Deposits of calcium and uric acid can be determined by extracting fluid from the joint and studying its content.

Complete rest, supplemented by pain-relieving medications, can reduce the severity and the duration of bursitis.

Injections of zylocaine and cortisone bring remarkably fast relief from the intense pain of this most unpleasant condition.

Ice packs applied to the point of greatest tenderness are beneficial. The tendency to use hot applications for the relief of pain must be avoided in cases of acute bursitis.

Massage and manipulation, unless specifically directed by your own doctor, can be troublesome and should be resisted.

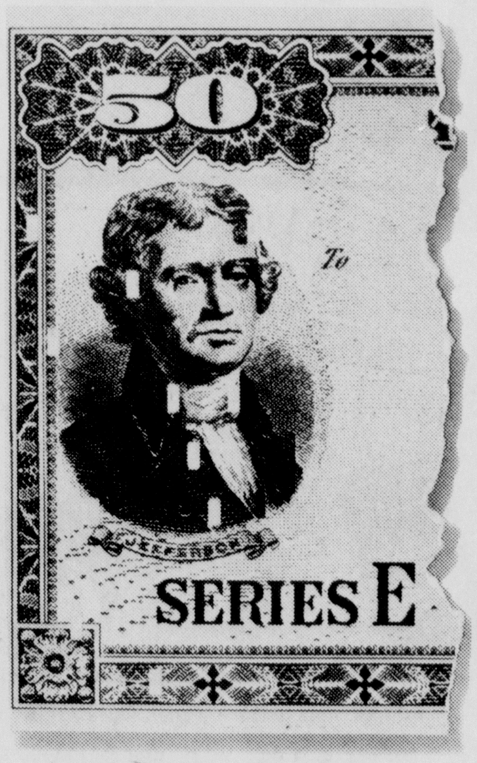
* * *

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

THE BETTER HALF — By Barnes

"This repair-shop ad must be for you. It's addressed to 'Fender-Bender Occupant.'"

Steal me. Burn me. Throw me away. I'm still yours.



Once you bring me home, I'm yours forever.

Even if I'm burned. Or lost. Or stolen.

If you look for me and can't find me, just report it. And you'll get me back, as good as new.

And remember: I'll never break your heart. Or leave you stranded in the tight spots.

I'll always be there when you need me.

And that ought to make you feel pretty secure.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Take stock in America.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

PONYTAIL

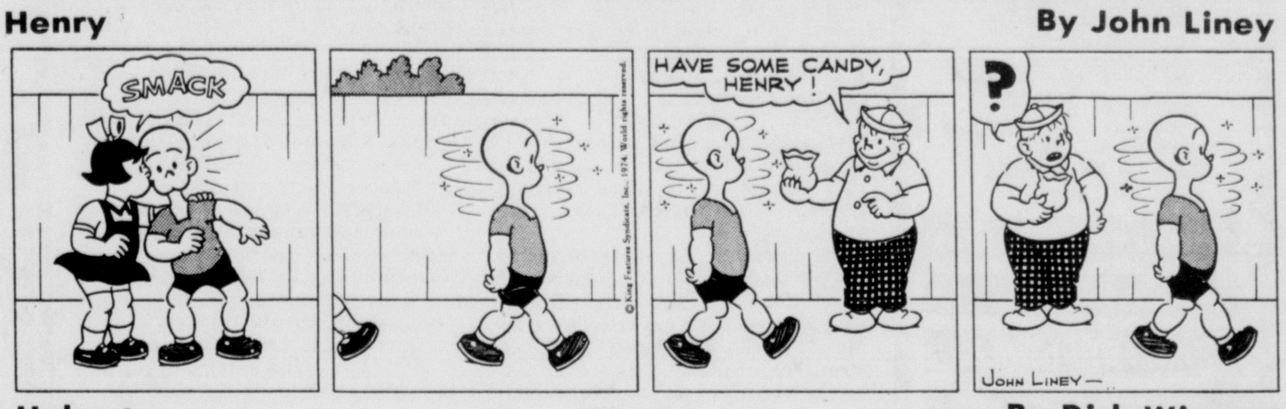
"Miss Johnson, about your homework...tell your FATHER he flunked!"

HAZEL

"I'll have the fruit cup, the clam chowder, the..."

Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald

Henry — By John Liney

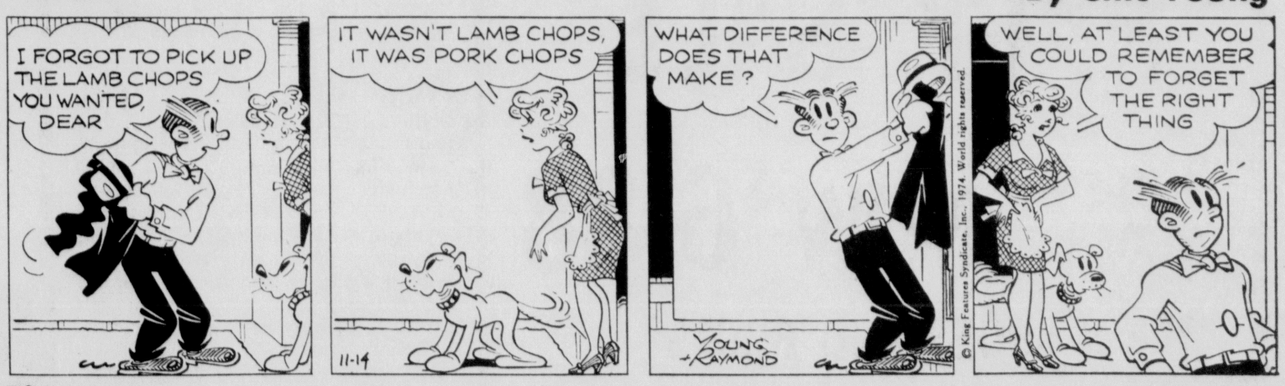


Hubert — By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell

Blondie — By Chic Young



Tiger — By Bud Blake

Chamber continues search for new vice president

The Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce is continuing its search for a new executive vice president, according to a report aired at the regular monthly meeting of the Chamber's board of directors Thursday morning.

Chamber president Bruce Galloway said seven persons have been interviewed for the executive vice president's position which was vacated by Jim Dunn. Dunn accepted a similar position with the Sandusky Chamber of Commerce.

Galloway said of the six persons interviewed, six had no previous Chamber of Commerce experience.

No decision has been reached on filling the vacancy created by Dunn, and Galloway said three more prospective candidates have submitted requests for interviews.

JOHN LACHAT reported to board members that a meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church to explain the Chamber of Commerce's function as the official clearing house for the 1976 bicentennial celebration in Washington C.H. Presidents of numerous civic organizations in Fayette County have been invited to attend the meeting. The Chamber committee and the organizations will attempt to establish a schedule for bicentennial activities.

In other matters, the directors heard a report from Fred L. Domenico on a proposed group medical insurance plan which would be offered to Chamber members; reviewed renovation progress at the new Main Street Mall, which will become the new headquarters for the Chamber of Commerce offices sometime after Jan. 1; and reviewed the general election since the Chamber supported two issues proposed by the Miami Trace School District and an additional levy request by the Fayette County Board of Mental Retardation for the operation of the Fayette Progressive School.

Larceny at church checked by police

A larceny at a local church, a personal injury and a vandalism were reported by the Washington C.H. Police department, along with seven bad checks received by Kroger's store.

Envelopes containing $52.65 were stolen from a desk drawer in the secretary's office at Grace United Methodist Church, 301 E. Market St., sometime between 10 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, police reported.

Velma Perfect, 77, of 146½ N. Fayette St., sustained contusions of the hip in a fall at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Market and Hinde streets, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Perfect was not treated at the time of the mishap, but was later taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital by ambulance, where she was x-rayed, treated and released.

A car belonging to Darrell Morris, of Good Hope, was vandalized while parked in the Mead Container parking lot from 3 p.m. through 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Police reported the air had been let out of all four tires and the windshield wipers and arms taken. Damage was estimated at $15.

Kroger's store received seven bad checks at their 238 S. Main St. store location: Aug. 9, $6.62; Aug. 19, $20; Sept. 6, $25; Sept. 13, $35; Sept. 17, $8; Sept. 19, $10.63 and Sept. 21, $19.14. Police are investigating the fraudulent checks.

My Lai massacre blamed on task force orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's own investigation of the My Lai massacre of possibly 347 Vietnamese civilians concludes it resulted primarily from orders given by some task force officers.

The "Peers Report" released Wednesday says that no orders were given to kill everyone in My Lai but that some of the GIs involved thought that had been implicit in orders they were given.

Briefings by Lt. Col. Frank A. Barker, commander of the task force, and Capt. Ernest L. Medina exaggerated intelligence reports that My Lai was an armed Viet Cong stronghold and that any one there would be the enemy, the report says.

The report said Medina's orders to the platoons that committed the atrocities "left little or no doubt in the minds of a significant number of men in his company that all persons remaining in the My Lai area at the time of the combat assault were enemy and that C-Company's mission was to destroy the enemy," the report said.

Col. Barker's orders to his commanders "created the potential for grave misunderstandings as to his intentions and for interpretation of his orders as authority to fire, without restriction, on all persons found in the target area."

The report says part of the cover-up of the massacre was the failure of the commander, Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, to send any word of the incident to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, then U.S. commander in Vietnam who later became Army chief of staff.

The report says some of the cover-up "continues to this day" with six officers refusing to talk and with others giving false testimony and key documents still missing. Because of this, it "has not been possible to sort out acts of concealment" that were initiated by the task force and those intiated by officers at higher levels.

However, the cover-up went no higher than Koster, according to the report.

The report estimates that 347 My Lai residents were killed in three hours on the morning of March 16, 1968, by members of three platoons, not just the one led by Lt. William Calley.

It says crimes committed by GIs "included individual and group acts of murder, rape, sodomy, maiming and assault on noncombatants and the mistreatment and killing of detainees."

Middlemen said responsible for most of food price hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — High farm prices accounted for most of the gain in retail food prices last year but in 1974 it has been the middleman who has pushed up the family grocery bill, new government figures show.

During the first nine months, a market basket of farm-produced food cost an annual rate of $197 more than it did for all of 1973, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Middlemen accounted for $166—about 84 per cent—of the increase while the share going to farmers went up $31 on an annual basis in the first three quarters.

In other economic developments, the Federal Reserve Board moved to pump more money into the nation's economy for the Christmas shopping season and Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton resurrected the proposal to raise gasoline taxes to provide additional revenues and encourage fuel conservation.

And President and Mrs. Ford signed a consumer pledge that the President said he hopes will be part of "a concerted mass effort to stop inflation."

Agriculture Department experts said the average market basket retail cost during the first three quarters of 1974 was $1,734 annually. Of that, middlemen got $1,003 while farmers received $731.

In 1973, which experienced soaring farm prices and federal price curbs on wholesalers and retailers in much of the year, the food basket cost 1,537, including $837 for middlemen and $700 for farmers.

Officials said the 1973 market basket cost was up $266 from 1972 and that the farm share accounted for $176—about 78 per cent—of the increase.

4 detained in murder

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)— Four members of the Iron Horsemen motorcycle gang remained in jail in lieu of bond today while their involvement in the Nov. 6 slaying of Michael Suttles, 18, of Hamilton, is considered by the Butler County grand jury.

Police told Butler County Judge William H. Hendrickson, that all four had made statements to investigators.

Bond has been continued at $250,000 for Curtis Cash, 25, of Hamilton, who is charged with aggravated murder. Bonds of $10,000 each were continued for Robert Allison, 25, Lebanon and Donald Webb, 24, and Roscoe Napier, both of Hamilton. The two are charged with obstructing justice.

Coroner Garret J. Boone said the victim died of three gunshot wounds. The body was later set afire with gasoline along a Butler County road where it was found, he said.

Arrests

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — Malcom J. McDonald, 60, South Solon, intoxication.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Charles Wisecup, 22, Highland, check defraud; Joan M. Browder, 47, Wilmington, check defraud.

PATROL

For speeding:

THURSDAY — Theodore Hurn Jr., 24, Amenita, N.Y.

WEDNESDAY — Rose Ann Massey, 65, Akron; Carl W. Justice, 66, Akron.

TUESDAY — Harold W. Reese, 34, Cincinnati.

SUNDAY — Harry A. Flottemesch, 41, Cincinnati; Ronald S. Dunson, 33, Cleveland; William R. Christie, 47, Lorain; Joseph A. Mihalik, 26, Cambridge.

SATURDAY — Barbara J. Lowe, 28, Columbus.

Lebanon waterworks 'sick out' scheduled

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Bennie Dwer, spokesman for 23 workers at the Lebanon Waterworks power plant, announced Wednesday that the employes would stage a "sick out" today.

Dwer said the workers want affiliation with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers but the city has not recognized their local.

It's So Easy To Place A Want Ad

DINNER DANCE
with HERKIE COE
FRIDAY EVENING 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Free Admission with Dinner $1.50 Without

Thanksgiving Reservations Now being taken 12 to 6 p.m. Buffet - $4.50 10 or more $2.00

A Smorgasbord Every Wednesday Evening Fine Selection

Saturday Night The Country Edition 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Lafayette INN
JUST WEST OF THE NEW RT. 35 BYPASS
HOURS: 4 P.M. TO 2 A.M. MON. THRU SAT
Christmas Party Bookings Rapidly Filling - Call Now!

DOWNTOWN DRUGS
PRESCRIPTIONS · PHONE 335-4440 · Sell for LESS

YOUR Rx
Deserves ALL the CARE and PROFESSIONAL SERVICE We Put Into It
SO-0-0-0-0-0-0?
If Your Doctor Gives You A Prescription, Take It To Downtown Drug
LOW PRICES PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS
DOWNTOWN DRUGS
PRESCRIPTIONS · PHONE 335-4440 · Sell for LESS

NOVEMBER BONANZA! OF VALUES!
. . . . at your neighborhood Risch Drug Store!

White Rain HAIR SPRAY
the clean hair spray . . . regular - extra hold
Dippity-do HAIR SETTING GEL
• regular • extra hold
8 ounce
VALUES TO $1.64
your choice 85c

new! Schick Injector Twin fits standard injector razors
Schick Injector Twin blades 4's
$1.09 VALUE 67c

CONTAC 10's
continuous action decongestant capsules for . . .
12 — HOUR RELIEF
$1.79 VALUE 95c

Groom & Clean greasless hair groom 3 oz.
$1.29 VALUE 75c

VICKS FORMULA 44-D cough mixture 6 ounce
$2.59 VALUE $1.44

VICKS NyQuil NIGHTTIME COLDS MEDICINE 10 oz.
$2.89 VALUE $1.69

Regular $19.95
SCHICK STYLING HAIRDRYERS men's or Ladies' Your Choice $13.95

devilbiss STEAM VAPORIZER
$8.95 VALUE
yours for $4.99

Q-tips COTTON SWABS 170's
safety • cushion ends • flexible sticks

LAVORIS MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE 14 ounce size
used by more dentists . . .
VALUES TO $1.45
your choice 69c

BAYER ASPIRIN
BAYER ASPIRIN 100's
For fast pain relief . . .
$1.25 VALUE 77c

Cutex oily POLISH REMOVER
4 ounce size
• regular • herbal
69c VALUE 44c

We Fill All Prescriptions ACCURATELY & RAPIDLY
• industrial • aid for aged • welfare • aid for dependent children

Borden Jumbo Treat VANILLA ICE CREAM
• gallons
$1.19

FREE PARKING RX DELIVERY CHARGE ACCOUNTS PROMPT PHOTO SERVICE

Risch DRUG STORE
SUPPORT THE CAMPFIRE GIRLS CANDY SALES
NOV. 9-29

MEN'S·WOMEN'S·
FACTORY CLOSE-OUTS
FAMOUS BRANDS
RACK SALE
LADIES' SHOES NOW $6.88
MEN'S SHOES AND BOOTS
$12.88 AND $15.88
MARSTILLER SHOES, INC.
"THE LAND OF HAPPY FEET"
121 E. Court St. Washington C. H.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE
SMITH SEAMAN Co.
335-1550
Dan Terhune 335-6254
Leo M. George 335-6066
Rt. No. 3, Washington C.H.

Weather

Windy today with a chance of snow flurries, afternoon temperatures in the 30s. Variable cloudiness tonight with a chance of snow flurries north and southeast, lows in the 20s. Variably cloudy Friday, highs in the 30s.

RECORD HERALD

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Grant to provide 18 public jobs here

BLUE — The men in blue, Washington C.H. Police Specialist William Robinson, (left) and Fayette County Sheriff's Deputy Robert Russell, stand with the latest addition to both departments - blue flashing cruiser lights, instead of the familiar red ones. Unfortunately the photograph is in black and white, but the lights have been changed. You'll have to take our word for it until you see for yourself and when you do, please yield the right of way. Only police vehicles have the power by law to be equipped with the new lights, so it's an emergency situation when those lights start to flash blue and you'd better pull over.

Familiar red cruiser lights vanish

The Washington C.H. Police Department and the Fayette County Sheriff's Department have installed blue lights on their cruisers; the familiar red lights are no more.

Washington C.H. Police Chief Rodman Scott and Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson listed many reasons for the change. One of the main reasons dealt with the outcome of a study based on blue light.

Researchers found the human eye is more sensitive to blue wave lengths and because of this, a person's reaction time to blue light is quicker than to red light.

It was also discovered that red lights are perceived as being further away than they really are. Two-thirds of the people tested experienced this distortion.

More of the population experience red-green color blindness than blue color blindness, which is very rare. A person with color blindness for red would perceive traffic lights and the old cruiser lights as gray or sometimes when very intense, brown.

In poor weather conditions such as fog, the blue light had many advantages over the red. It was found the blue was visible four times further.

There were only three arguments given by Sheriff Thompson and Chief Scott against blue lights: the cost of making the change; the transition period, during which the people are first exposed to the blue lights used in emergency situations; and the fact that red light is still more visible in bright, direst sunlight.

When compared to all the possitive points about blue light, the three negative points didn't hold much weight and the Ohio General Assembly amended Section 4513.17 of the Ohio Revised Code to specify what vehicles are to use blue lights and clarify what color lights what kind of vehicles are permitted to use.

The amended law went into effect July 26, and grants the use of amber lights to highway vehicles and certain other vehicles, including funeral hearses. Flashing red lights are prohibited on any vehicle other than public safety vehicles and school buses, that are parked or standing on the right-of-way of a street or highway.

Only police vehicles can be equipped with blue lights, often in combination with white lights.

Chief Scott pointed out police vehicles in many European countries have used blue lights for years now and reported accidents involving police vehicles drastically reduced because of this.

Sheriff Thompson cautioned by law many of the lights used for decoration purposes in grills and wheelwells or anywhere else will have to be changed or taken off if they are blue or red.

Both department heads warned people to yield right of way when seeing flashing blue lights from now on.

As for the Ohio Highway Patrol Lt. Robert Kline reported he has received no word about changing the patrol cruisers to blue instead of red.

City Council accepts $121,000 for program

BY MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Editor

Washington C.H. City Council Wednesday accepted a federally-funded grant which will create public service jobs for unemployed persons in Fayette County.

The grant, totaling $121,176 for a nine-month period, was awarded to the city in cooperation with the Fayette County Board of Commissioners under the provisions of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act as a result of an 8.4 per cent unemployment rate in Fayette County. The program becomes effective immediately.

CITY MANAGER Dan Wolford, who completed arrangements for receiving the federal funds in cooperation with commissioner J. Herbert Perrill at a meeting late last month in Columbus, said detailed plans for the utilization and administration of the grant will be handled by the city.

According to the proposal submitted for administration of the grant by Wolford, 18 persons would be placed in public service jobs here. Thirteen would be employed in the city and five in the county.

The program submitted by Wolford provides the following job placements in the city:

On Comprehensive Employment Training administrator, one laboratory technician for the sewage treatment plant, one secretary for the sewage treatment plant, one sewage treatment plant operator, one parking meter assistant, one assistant building inspector, three firemen, one jailer-dispatcher for the police department and three additional police officers.

For the county, Wolford requested one stenographer and two deputies for the Fayette County Sheriff's Department, one assistant maintenance man and one disaster services coordinator, who would serve both Fayette County and Washington C.H.

The program would be effective until June 30, 1975. Wolford said it appears the program will be extended beyond June 30 and the grant can be renewed following the June 30 deadline.

No matching funds from the city or county level will be required for the program, which will be administered under Wolford's supervision. The city manager said the full-time Comprehensive Employment Training Act administrator who will be employed here under provisions of the grant would have no authority over present departments and would only serve in supervisery capacity for proper coordination of the program.

All fringe benefits, such as retirement pay, would be paid to the employes through the grant. The only expense for the city and county would be tuition for training schools.

FOR EXAMPLE Wolford pointed out that firemen and police officers are required to attend training sessions of five and 10 weeks respectively. The cost of training those individuals would become the responsibility of the city. It cost about $1,000 to train a police officer.

Wolford said if qualified personnel cannot be located for employment in the police or fire departments, the proposed use of the city's 15 employes could be changed and the personnel could be utilized elsewhere such as the city street department.

Present city and county employes cannot be paid with funds from the grant and persons presently employed by the city and county cannot be

(Please turn to page 2)

Coffee Break . .

POSTMASTER Richard Witherspoon advises that effective Nov. 17, mail without postage affixed will be returned to the sender. . .

Previously unpaid mail was delivered to the addressee postage due. . . It is estimated the annual postage loss to recipients of unpaid mail and the additional losses to the postal service is near $1 million. . .

If the envelope, void of postage, does not bear a return address it will be sent to the dead letter office for appropriate handling, as to the information shown in the content of the letter, Witherspoon said. . .

The new regulation of returning or sending unpaid mail to the dead letter office does not effect business reply mail, he said. . .

WHEN PATIENTS are admitted to Fayette County Memorial Hospital they need optimum rest and officials would like to remind the public about visiting hours and regulations at the hospital, according to administrator Robert L. Kunz. . .

The general hospital visiting hours are 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily. . . Children under 16 are now allowed as visitors. . . Also only two visitors per patient at any one time. . . Visitors must use the front entrance to the hospital. . .

Special care units at the hospital such as the Coronary Care unit have their own regulations. . . Visitors are limited to the immediate family only. . . Visits are limited to one visitor from 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.. . . Radios, flowers are not appropriate for the patient in the special care unit. . .

Patient condition reports may be obtained from the hospital switchboard. . . Officials ask the public to cooperate with us and appreciate those who have followed the regulations. . .

ENERGY CONSERVATION is the motive behind the closing of the upstairs doors to the Courthouse. . . J. Herbert Perrill, chairman of the Fayette County Board of Commissioners, said that large signs will be posted on the outside of the doors, asking everyone to enter by the ground level. . .

Perrill said that the doors being closed to maintain the heat in the building and conserve natural gas. . . Other measures taken include sealing several windows and weather stripping the office doors. . .

Team of court doctors to examine Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica has selected three physicians to ascertain whether former President Richard M. Nixon will be healthy enough to testify in the Watergate cover-up trial.

Sirica said Wednesday the three doctors, all specialists in heart and circulatory problems, would decide for themselves the best method for making the independent medical inquiry.

While Sirica moved to settle the issue of Nixon's testimony, Frederick C. LaRue was scheduled to resume describing his role in the alleged cover-up as a close assistant to defendant John N. Mitchell.

LaRue was to be followed to the stand by Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walters, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Nixon, recovering from severe side effects of a chronic phlebitis condition, was expected to be released from the Long Beach (California) Memorial Hospital today.

Although Sirica said the mechanics of the inquiry would be left to the doctors, the judge also said in a formal order, "Should Mr. Nixon refuse access to appropriate and necessary medical records or refuse to submit to an appropriate physical examination ... the panel shall report immediately to the court."

In his order, Sirica said the three doctors should request permission of Nixon or his lawyer, Herbert J. Miller Jr., before examining confidential medical records or attempting a physical examination of the former president.

But a spokesman quoted the chairman of the panel, Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel, as saying he will wait for Sirica to work out preliminary arrangements for the inquiry.

Hufnagel, 58, has been chairman of the surgery department at Georgetown University Medical School in Washington, D.C., since 1969.

The other two physicians are Dr. Richard Starr Ross, a heart specialist at Johns Hopkins University Medical School in Baltimore, and Dr. John A. Spittell Jr., an internal medicine and heart specialist at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Nixon has been subpoenaed by cover-up defendant John D. Ehrlichman, whose lawyers say the former president's testimony is crucial if their client is to receive a fair trial.

In spelling out general instructions for the doctors, Sirica listed seven possible recommendations they might make.

They ranged from a conclusion that Nixon is currently fit enough to travel to Washington and appear as a witness to taking a written deposition from the former President under special conditions at his estate in San Clemente, Calif.

Sirica made no mention of the possibility that Nixon may not give any testimony.

Sirica said he wanted recommendations "either on an interim or a final basis," by Nov. 29, the day after Thanksgiving.

Watergate prosecutors, who do not require Nixon as a witness, have said they plan to complete their case by Thanksgiving.

In testimony Wednesday, retired New York City detective Anthony Ulasewicz, an unindicted co-conspirator in the cover-up case, described how he made a series of deliveries of $217,000 in cash to the seven original Watergate defendants or their lawyers.

LaRue, a former Nixon reelection committee lawyer who has pleaded guilty to a conspiracy charge for his part in the cover-up, broke little new ground during his testimony, but implicated all of the defendants directly or indirectly in his testimony.

City financial state eyed

R-H rapped by city lawmaker for accepting anti-tax ads

The city's present financial situation following the defeat of the proposed 1.25 per cent income tax at last Tuesday's general election was reviewed briefly by Washington C.H. City Council members during Wednesday night's meeting.

However, before the city's legislators became involved in the discussion over the financial squeeze presently hampering city operations, Council member Donald E. Wood sharply criticized the Record-Herald for not informing Council that advertisements opposing the income tax proposal were going to appear in the newspaper.

The criticism started when Council member Mrs. Bertha McCullough questioned Record-Herald editor Mike Flynn, who was covering Wednesday night's meeting, why the opposing advertisements were permitted to appear in the newspaper, and why the paper did not publish rebuttal ads she proposed.

While Flynn was answering Mrs. McCullough's questions, Wood interjected, "You're the editor, why wasn't Council informed of this? In something as important as this (the income tax issue), you and Mr. (Paul) Rodenfels were very remiss in not advising City Council that such misleading propaganda was being published to the detriment of this community by a committee against program in Washington C.H.," Wood declared.

Flynn attempted to explain that he was not responsible for advertising and Wood exclaimed, "I sure would be firing somebody. . . You should be impeached!"

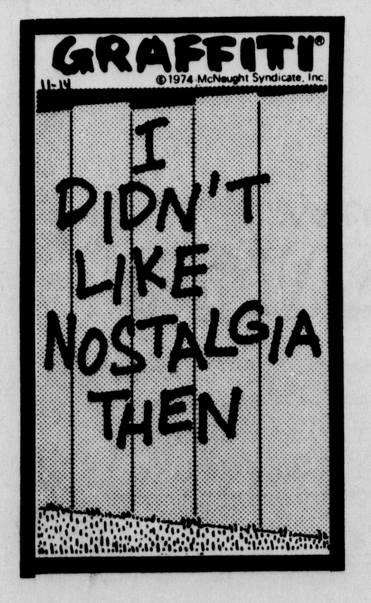
CITY COUNCIL chairman John E. Rhoads and City Manager Dan Wolford defended the Record-Herald by explaining that the reason Mrs. McCullough's rebuttal ad was not accepted was because the newspaper has a policy that ads are required to be submitted 48 hours prior to publication and that the editorial department has no control over advertising. They also explained the ads published had been signed by committee chairman William Black and responsibility would rest with those persons if the information was incorrect.

"Advertising schedules of the Record-Herald are never divulged prior to publication for competitive reasons," Paul F. Rodenfels, Record-Herald publisher, said Thursday. "The same policy holds true for news stories."

In explaining the city's financial crisis, Wolford said the city has "ignored obligations" in an attempt to show a balance in the general fund budget at the end of the calendar year.

By "ignoring obligations" Wolford said the city did not pay the principal amounts of its notes during 1974 and bills are being withheld from payment as money-saving measures. In this manner, he said, the city has avoided a possible $70,000 deficit in general fund operations for the year.

Council scheduled a closed work session for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce office to study the budget. The meeting is being held in the Chamber office because the City Zoning Board of Appeals is holding its regular meeting the same night in the City Office Building.



Aurora man winner

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)— An unmarried trucker who buys $10 worth of Ohio Lottery tickets each week, Steven C. Kaser of Aurora, won $300,000 today in the Buckeye 300 drawing.

"I can't believe it," he exclaimed. "I just can't believe it."

Mary H. Beaird of Canal Fulton won the $30,000 second prize. The remaining four contestants—Betty Porter of Columbus; Phillip M. Portnoy, South Euclid; Louis J. Schulte of Celina; and Walter Haldiman, East Plestine—each received $15,000.

The new week's winning numbers were 772 as the single set and 049 072 for the double.

Meanwhile in Cleveland, residents looked heavenward to find out whether they were winners. The Ohio Lottery Commission planned to display the numbers on a banner trailed by a helicopter flying over Cuyahoga County. A lottery spokesman said the action was taken because of the newspaper strike in Cleveland.

Winning digits

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)— The Ohio Lottery Commission said today's winning weekly numbers are 772 for the single set and 049 072 for the double.

Inside today

Record-Herald staff writer Sandy Fosson details a new youth bell choir which has been formed in Washington C.H. on page 10.

★★★

Additional coverage of Wednesday night's Washington C.H. City Council meeting can be found on page 5.

★★★

A "lady in patches" is on the city streets requesting donations to send youths to summer camp. Story on page 3.

★★★

The Miami Trace Panther football banquet held Wednesday night is covered by sports editor Larry Watts on today's sports page.

Deaths, Funerals

John H. Truman

SABINA — John H. Truman, 81, of Wilmington, died at 2:10 p.m. Wednesday in Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

Mr. Truman had spent most of his life in Scioto and Clinton counties. He was a World War I. U.S. Army veteran and a member of the Wilmington Baptist Church. His wife, Mildred, died in 1962.

He is survived by three sons, Robert, of Reesville, John, of Middletown, and Lewis, of North Baltimore; a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Anna Marie) Pauley, Buena Vista; and 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by a son.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Dale Watson officiating. Burial will be in Samantha Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday.

MARVIN R. BRILL — Services for Marvin R. Brill, 40, Greenfield-Sabina Road, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, with the Rev. J. Eugene Griffith officiating. Mr. Brill died Sunday.

Two hymns were sung by Miss Charlotte Hahn and Mrs. Carol Farmer while Mrs. Kenneth Spahr accompanied on the organ. Military honors were conducted by the C. Blight of Rickenbacker Air Force Base, Columbus.

A native of Madison County, Mr. Brill resided in Jeffersonville for several years before moving to Washington C.H. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army during Korea and Vietnam.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville, under the direction of the Morrow Funeral Home. Pallbearers were members of the C Flight.

MRS. MINNIE CONKLIN — Services for Mrs. Minnie E. Conklin, 80, Snowhill Road, were held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Gale Hanover officiating. Mrs. Conklin, a resident of Fayette County most of her life, died Sunday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Sabina Cemtery were Robert Stuckey, Ronald Rockhold, Hugh Zimmerman, Charles and James Ellis and Earl Rea.

DAVID H. SLAGER — Services for David H. Slagle, 62, of Sabina, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Dale Watson officiating. Mr. Slagel, a retired employe of Mac Tools, Inc., died Sunday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Sabina Cemetery were Charles, Harvey, Bruce and Joe Jarrell and Eddie and Larry Adkins.

CHARLES W. BASYE — Services for Charles W. Basye, 85, of Sedalia, were held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Parrett Funeral Home with the Rev. C.H. Detty officiating. Mr. Basye, a retired farmer and former Fayette County resident, died Sunday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Good Hope Cemetery were Robert Basye, David Caplinger, John, Charles and Herman Lewis and Robert Basye II.

Read the classifieds

Rocky promises no more cash gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller has reluctantly promised to make no gift to any federal employe if Congress confirms him as vice president.

"I think, Senator, it's going to be necessary that I do that," Rockefeller told Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., Wednesday after a hearing in which he was told repeatedly that his motives in making large cash gifts to public officials were open to serious question.

The former New York governor earlier said he did not want to foreclose the possibility that his money could be of help to any staff member or friend in government who faced dire medical expenses or other pressing humanitarian needs.

Rockefeller and more than a dozen other witnesses face further questioning today and Friday about the ways he has used the Rockefeller fortune and about his family's financing of a campaign biography.

Despite the questions, assistant Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said at the close of Wednesday's hearings that Rockefeller likely will be confirmed by Congress, barring any new and more damaging disclosures.

Byrd, a key member of the Senate Rules Committee and one of Rockefeller's toughest questioners, said he will vote for the nomination as of now. But he said he would do so with some reservations.

"Nothing has been said here to warrant an adverse finding against you," Rockefeller was told by Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, one of his leading backers.

In another development, it was disclosed that a study by the congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation places Rockefeller's estimated net worth at about $73 million, $11 million more than the value he placed on his personal holdings seven weeks ago.

Rockefeller said the higher figure was based on arbitrary judgments by committee experts about the present worth of his real estate holdings and large art collection, and said he questioned the estimate's accuracy.

Rockefeller acknowledged for the first time that he initiated the financing of a paperback book aimed against former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, his 1970 Democratic opponent for governor.

He reacted angrily when Byrd said he was reminded of the Watergate scandal by the "piecemeal" and fragmented fashion in which Rockefeller supplied the facts behind the book and the "devious" means by which the money for the Goldberg book was transmitted to the publishers.

Rockefeller blamed is own "sketchy" memory for the fact he had first denied all involvement with the book and later dictated a press release which did not mention the fact he had asked his brother Laurance to pay for the $60,000 paperback book by author Victor Lasky.

Accepting full responsibility for the incident, Rockefeller said his involvement was a mistake uncharacteristic of the traditions of his family.

"I'm not trying to hide, cover up or excuse," he said.

President to call for sacrifices

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — President Ford said today he will call on Americans in the weeks and months ahead to sacrifice for the national good, but he predicted "inflation will be cooled."

"There will be an upturn in the nation's economic patterns despite some economic weakness — recession — business fallback — call it what you will," the President promised in a speech prepared for the National Association of Realtors.

"In fact, here in Las Vegas where it's legal, I'll even bet on it," the President said.

Ford planned to fly to Phoenix later today and answer questions at a national convention of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. The CBS television network planned to broadcast the session live.

Ford said that he and Congress must reduce federal spending and increase tax revenues and "all of us must save energy, so that we will import less high priced foreign oil."

But, while he wants Uncle Sam to "slim down to what I consider fighting trim for the battle ahead of us," Ford said this does not mean that the noose should be tightened on vital industries such as the housing industry.

He told the realtors he sees "hopeful signs" of more mortgage credit on easier terms for the hard-pressed housing industry, which he said was suffering more from inflation than most others.

And he announced that effective today, the government will make available up to $300 million for mortgages on existing homes to help both buyers and sellers.

He said the funds represent 10 per cent of the $3 billion authorized under the new Home Purchase Assistance Act, which provides mortgage aid for the purchase of new, single family homes.

Ford estimated the money in the law could mean up to 100,000 new homes for Americans with mortgage money they can afford. Now he wants to make sure there's mortgage aid for buying existing homes as well.

False IDs under attack by government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is launching a year-long effort to smoke out thousands of crooks hiding behind false identification papers.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe was to announce the project at a meeting today of about 60 government officials and private citizens. He has appointed them to a committee to determine the scope of the problem and develop recommendations for federal, state and local governments.

Saxbe has called the use of fake identification papers a substantial and growing problem contributing significantly to the nation's rising crime rate.

Justice Department officials say all sorts of crooks avoid detection and often perpetrate lucrative frauds through the use of false birth certificates, driver's licenses, passports, credit cards and other identifying papers.

Those documents have become relatively easy to obtain, the officials believe.

The scheme typically begins at a state or local bureau of vital statistics, said David Muchow, the department attorney who has coordinated the committee's formation.

"The individual starts by obtaining someone else's birth certificate, and he uses that to get a driver's license, Social Security card and other identification," he said in an interview.

The schemer usually tries to get the birth certificate of a dead person, making it easier to get the other papers and carry out transactions in that name. By impersonating a living individual, the schemer would risk being discovered when his own transactions crossed the path of the individual being impersonated.

Getting the birth certificate is fairly easy because few if any state and local record-keepers match death notices with birth records, Muchow said.

But the attorney said no one really knows the scope of the practice and finding out will be the committee's first chore.

6 murdered in family; clues sought

AMITYVILLE, N. Y. (AP) — A couple and four of their five children have been found shot to death in their home in this wealthy Long Island community.

Police early today said they knew of no motive for the slayings of Ronald DeFeo Sr., 43; his wife, Louise, 42, and their children Dawn, 18, Allison 13, Mark 11, and John 9.

Police said there were no apparent signs of forced entry into the three-story gray frame building. And police said they planned to conduct a search of wooded land behind the house for the murder weapon.

Another son, Ronald DeFeo, 23, reported finding the bodies Wednesday evening after he returned from work at the Buick automobile dealership in Brooklyn where his father was employed as service manager, authorities said.

Mrs. DeFeo's father, Michael Brigante, owns the firm.

The bodies all clad in nightclothes, were found in bedrooms on the second and top floors of the house.

Police would not comment on the time of deaths pending autopsies. Neighbors said they heard dogs barking at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday morning at the house.

Sgt. William Smith of the Amityville police said the victims were apparently shot while they were sleeping, and there were no signs of a struggle.

Federal grant

(Continued from page 1)

dismissed from their jobs to make room for the additional workers.

Wolford said if the federal government suddenly decides to discontinue the job program, the persons hired under the program could be retained or dropped.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Homer Smith, Rt. 5, has returned home from Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 A.M. STOCKS

Allegheny Cp	8½	EXXON	66⅛	Pepsi Co.	40¼
Allied Chemical	33	Firestone	15	Pfizer C	32¼
Alcoa	32⅛	Ford Motor	33½	Phillip Morris	46¼
American Airlines	7½	General Dynamics	19¼	Phillips Petroleum	47
A Brands	32⅛	General Electric	38	PPG Ind.	21⅞
American Can	26⅝	General Foods	18⅝	Procter & Gamble	89
American Cyanamid	23¼	General Mills	42	Pullman Inc	47½
American El Power	15⅞	General Motors	35	Ralston P.	38½
American Home Prod	35⅝	Gen Tel El	19	RCA	11⅝
American Smelting	17⅛	Gen Tire	12⅜	Reich Chem	12⅞
American Tel & Tel	47¾	Goodrich	17¾	Republic Steel	25¾
Anchor Hock	15⅛	Goodyear	14¾	Sa Fe Ind	29¾
Armco Steel	23	Grant W	2¾	Scott Paper	13⅜
Ashland Oil	17⅜	Inger Rand	67⅞	Sears Roebuck	51⅝
Atlantic Richfield	90¼	Intl Bus Machines	186¾	Shell Oil	43¾
Babcock Wilcox	14⅜	International Harv	20¼	Singer Co	13⅜
Bendix Av	22¾	Johns-Manville	17⅝	Sou Pac	29⅛
Bethlehem Steel	26½	Kaiser Alum	15'4	Sperray Rand	27⅜
Boeing	19	Kresge	26⅝	Standard Brands	51¼
Chespeake & Ohio	53⅛	Kroger Co.	17⅛	Standard Oil Cal	23
Chrysler Co	9¾	L. O. Ford	17⅛	Standard Oil Ind	88⅜
Cities Service	44	Lig. Myers	26¼	Standard Oil Ohio	62⅝
Columbia Gas	20¾	Lyke Yng	14⅞	Sterling Drugs	23⅞
Con N Gas	22⅛	Marathon Oil	36½	StudeWorth	24¼
Cont Can	25¼	Marcor Inc	17¼	Texaco	21¾
CPC Intl	32½	Mead Corp	15¼	Timken Roll Bear	28⅛
Crwn Zell	23⅝	Mobil Oil	33¾	Un Carbide	42¾
Curtiss Wright	7⅞	National Cash Reg	18⅛	Unit Airc	30
Dow Chem	64	Norf. & W.	60¾	Westinghouse Elec	9⅛
Dress Ind	46¾	Ohio Edison	14⅝	Whirlpool Corp	17¼
duPont	107	Owen Corning	34½	Woolworth	10⅞
Eaton	24⅛	Penn Central	1⅜	Xerox	66¾
		Penney J.C.	45¼	Sales	4,100,000
		Pa P & L	17⅛		

Stock prices turn mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were mixed today after a new surge in the wholesale price index helped to wipe out some early gains.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down .07 at 659.11. Gainers retained a slight over-all lead over losers, however, on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said an early rise of about 7 points in the Dow came in response to a tentative coalindustry labor contract agreement reached late Wednesday.

Occidental Petroleum was the Big Board volume leader, unchanged at 13. A 48,500-share block traded at 13¼.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index rose .08 to 68.30.

The NYSE's composite inde of some 1,500 common stocks was unchanged at 38.82.

Storm Drilling & Marine was the most active issue on the Amex, down ¾ at 24¾.

Frat death stirs fuss

LONG BRANCH, N.J. (AP) — "We cannot have a system on campus where we cannot stop a group of kids at 1 a.m. on the beach from doing something asinine," Monmouth College President Richard J. Stonesifr said in the wake of a fraternity initiation death.

Stonesifer made the comment Wednesday in explaining he would like to see the gradual elimination of fraternities on all American campuses because he said there is little that can be done to prevent what he called "barbaric" hazing pranks.

William Flowers, a 19-year-old college honor student, died in the initiation rite here Tuesday.

Flowers, who had hoped to be the first black member of Monmouth College's Zeta Beta Tau chapter, suffocated when the sand walls of a mock grave in which he was lying collapsed and buried him.

Seven members of the fraternity were arrested on manslaughter charges following the death. They are free on $2,500 bail each.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	2⅛
DP&L	12¼
ConChemco	7¼
BancOhio	14¼-15¼
Huntington sh	21¾-22¾
Frisch's	6⅛
Hoover Ball & Bearing	13¾
Budd Co.	8⅜

MARKETS

F.B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	4.54
Shelled Corn	3.32
Ear Corn	3.27
Oats	1.90
Soybeans	7.41

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $38.75
Sows at $33.00
Market closes at 2 p.m.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area		wheat	corn	oats	soybeans
NE	Ohio	4.47	3.30	1.73	7.49
NW	Ohio	4.61	3.40	1.77	7.60
C	Ohio	4.59	3.34	1.83	7.47
SW	Ohio	4.52	3.28	1.87	7.43
W	Cntrl	4.51	3.34	1.75	7.45
Trend		SH	U	U	H

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cattle 200. Not enough slaughter steers or heifers for test. Slaughter cows steady.

Slaughter cows: utility 15.00- 18.50.

Feeder auction held Wednesday afternoon. Receipts near 800 head. Feeder steers 2.00- 4.00 lower. Heifers 2.00-4.50 lower.

Steers choice 325-500 lbs., 26.00-28.50; 500-600 lbs., 25.00- 28.50; 700-825 lbs., 26.00-29.25; good, 300-500 lbs,. 20.00-25.00; 500-700 lbs., 20.00-24.00; standard, 350-500 lbs., 17.50-20.00; 525-750 lbs., 18.00-20.00.

Heifers: choice, 350-500 lbs., 20.00-22.00; 525-600 lbs., 20.00- 22.50; good, 350-500 lbs., 18.50- 20.00; 525-675., lbs., 18.00-21.00; standard, 350-575 lbs., 15.00- 18.00.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly .25 higher, demand fair. U.S. 1-2, 200- 230 lbs. country points, mostly 39.00, few 39.25, plants, 39.25- 39.70, few 40.00. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 38.75-39.00, few 38.50, plants, 39.00-39.50. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 38.00-38.75, plants, 38.25-39.00.

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 5,500, today's estimate 5,000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 1.50 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 37.25-42.30, good 33.00-38.50. Bulls market 3.00 lower, 20.00- 27.25. Cows market steady 13.00-23.00.

Veal calves 2.50 higher, choice and prime 48.50-58.00.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our friends for the sympathy and kindness shown us during our recent loss of our dear husband and father, Robert Melick.

Mrs. Robert Melick
Mrs. Chris Bressler
Mrs. Kelly Gooms

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Due to a printing error we incorrectly stated the offer in Wednesday's paper.

Today's Bride

to the Bride-to-be,

We at Craig's have a beautiful selection of fabrics for your Wedding Gown and a variety of head pieces.

We also have fabric for Bride attendants' and Mothers' dresses.

Stop in and let us help you prepare for the biggest event of your life.

Sincerely,

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6 OPEN NIGHTS

SHOP DAILY 9:30 - 8:30
FRIDAY 9:30 - 9:00

LADY IN PATCHES — Vesper Flint (left), receives a donation from Ruby Anders in order to help send an underprivileged child to the Sabina Church Camp this summer. Community Action Commission's senior nutrition group is sponsoring the project. A penny donation is good for a "Scripture Cake" recipe, a dime for instructions on crocheting a knit cap and $3 can be exchanged for a hand-made patchwork pillow, such as the one in the photo.

'Lady in patches' heading CAC fund-raising project

The lady in patches seen on the streets of Washington C.H. is Vesper Flint, who is heading a unique project sponsored by Community Action Commission's senior nutrition group, in order to raise funds to send area underpriviledge children to the Sabina Church Camp this summer. The cost is $30 per child.

Mrs. Flint, who is blind, will present those donors giving a penny, a recipe for a "Scripture Cake" in which all ingredients are taken from passages in the Bible) and those donors giving a dime, instructions for crocheting a knit cap.

The project's success can be readily observed because the more donations, the more patches Mrs. Flint will add onto her dress. Mrs. Flint also asks upon receiving a donation, "What blessing have you received which has made you feel so generous?" Probably the most original answer came from a donor who replied, "I got paid today!"

Athens building leveled by fire

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Fire late Wednesday night and early today destroyed the former Athens Flooring Co. building here.

The two-story, frame structure was being used as a furniture warehouse and also housed the offices of the Athens Milk Cooperative. No dollar estimate of damage was available.

Firemen said the blaze apparently started on the second floor but had not determined the cause.

Units from the Athens and neighboring Richland departments fought the blaze.

There were no injuries.

About 2.3 million barrels of crude oil move daily on Canadian pipelines.

Paradoxes marking U.S. economy

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — While inflation is to most people an enigma that leads to a dilemma, there are some especially confusing aspects of this year's economic performance— paradoxes, some might call them.

1. Wages are rising but spendable income is falling.

Many American families were slow to face up to or stare through this illusion. They saw that weekly paycheck growing larger, but they were reluctant to recognize that the numbers didn't mean what they did in 1972.

During 1970 through 1972, both wages and prices increased, but the former exceeded the latter. Since then prices have tended to rise faster than the increase in incomes.

To illustrate: In 1972 the avearge weekly earnings of production workers rose 7 per cent, or more than double the 3.3 per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index. In 1973 wages rose 6.3 per cent, prices 6.2.

This year the decline in wages versus prices has been pronounced, with average weekly earnings rising at a 7 per cent rate and consumer prices at more than 12.

2. Corporate profits are up, despite the erosion of economic activity. Don't believe it, say many businessmen.

Despite the downturn in the economy, it is true that one company after another has reported record high profits. If you took those figures at face value you might believe a boom existed.

The explanation, say businessmen and economists, lies in inflation itself. Many companies have large inventories of commodities in their warehouses, waiting to be manufactured into consumer and capital goods.

While these goods remain in their raw or semi-processed state, prices are rising. That means a company that bought a raw material at $1 a pound might find itself with an inventory value of $1.30. That's inventory profit.

First National City Bank estimates the value of inventories at the beginning of this year was about $250 billion, which makes a 1 per cent price increase amount to $2.5 billion. That's just for a 1 per cent increase — but the wholesale price index this year has risen at close to 30 per cent.

Eliminate those inventory profits, say the experts, and you'll find that a real squeeze is now being exerted on profit margins.

3. Families report they try to cut down on their spending but it doesn't seem to help.

It's true. You can behave in what you've been told is a sound and economical manner and still not see the results. The answer lies in the figures that make up the Consumer Price Index.

If you reviewed the prices of items in the CPI you'd find that the slowest risers are those items that we've probably cut down on already, the luxuries or at least the expendables.

The big increases on the other hand are among necessities: potatoes, sugar, home heating oil, hospital rooms, legal services. You can't cut back on them without serious and probably damaging consequences.

On May 17, 1971, Cornell University ornithologists announced what they said was the first successful rearing of a wild bird of prey hatched from an artificially inseminated egg.

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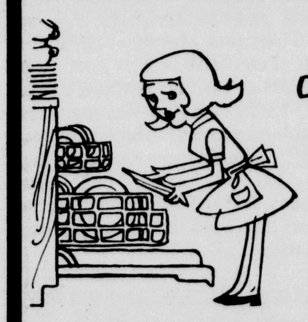

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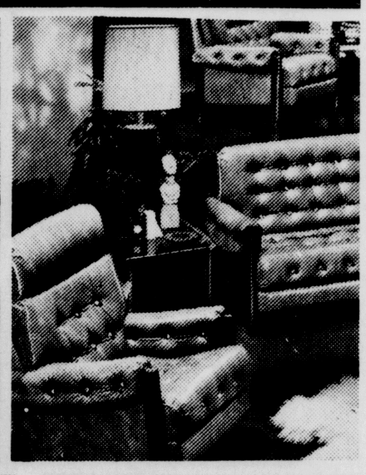

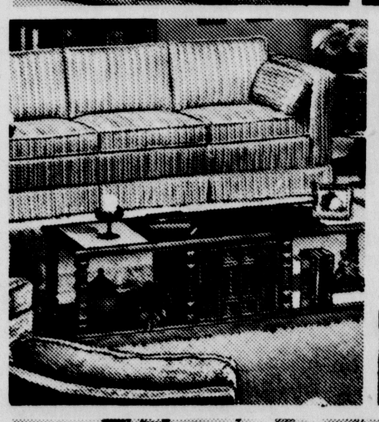

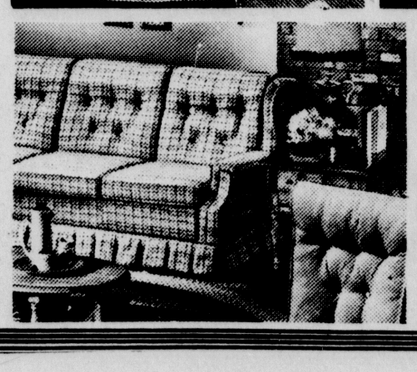

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Opinion And Comment

Slower going down

Once again we have a demonstration of a curious little clause in the law of supply and demand. In effect it decrees that retail food prices go up fast when farm prices rise but go down slowly when farm prices decline. The ultimate consumer gets it in the neck. The middleman is the winner.

Beans provide the current example of this - beans, a popular high-protein food among the poor. For many of the poor it was a heavy blow when the price of beans rose, and rose again, and still rose following the short crop in 1973.

In February of that year, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the average price of a pound of beans at retail was 25.7 cents. By last spring it had risen to 81.5 cents. In short, when production fell off and the price to the farmers rose - from 11.1 cents in February 1973 to 51.5 cents last March - the retail price zoomed accordingly.

After March the farm price of beans in Michigan, one of the two leading dry bean producers, went down rapidly until it reached 21.5 cents in September. If the law of supply and demand were as simple as it is sometimes made out to be, retail bean prices would have made a corresponding decline. Instead, they went down only 12.3 cents - from 81.5 cents in spring to 69.2 in September.

Thus it is evident that middlemen did not pass along much of the decline to consumers. The poor, who depend so heavily on beans as a primary source of protein, are not yet benefitting much from the fact that there has been a record been harvest and a corresponding drop in the farm price.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . . By Marquis Childs

Food crisis and Kissinger

WASHINGTON — The hunger of several hundred million human beings will not await on elections. That was the somber message Secretary Henry Kissinger delivered to the world food conference in Rome on the day that Americans were going to the polls to vote overwhelming rejection of the Ford administration.

In a carefully phrased address, Kissinger proposed measures putting a dual challenge up to the UnitedStates and to the United Nations. This country must respond with greater efforts to help the hungry nations get through the present crisis, while at the same time joining with others to form an international pool of food reserves that will insure against the desperate down draft of famine and malnutrition.

Getting cooperation on the world scale, including the rich oil-producing countries, will be difficult enough. But in the exuberant mood of the new top-heavy Democratic congress, focusing attention on the requirements in money and commitment to meet American obligations will be almost as difficult.

This will be complicated by the presence of Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, who stands for the old order of scarcity and high prices for his client, the farmer. His contribution in Rome was to chirp about the need to handle food reserves through private channels rather than through any international or public body.

Kissinger's speech at the Rome conference was an interval in a diplomatic journey with few if any parallels. He is now in the Middle East in an attempt to hold the precarious line for peace.

With the concentration at home on our own troubles, he is a lonely figure. He is scolded for not producing triumphs at each stop as though he were a magician with an unlimited resource of tricks in his baggage. This is not only unfair but absurd.

A Secretary of State's achievements are conditioned by the degree of understanding and support he gets from his principal, the President, the Congress and the public. Without that support he must do a balancing act with the chances of survival on the high wire heavily weighted against him.

As often in the past, the hapless Secretary has been made the whipping boy for failures having their origin in the national will.

That could well be Kissinger's fate if he should fail in the Middle East to bring Israel and the Arab states to the negotiating table. This has been enormously complicated by the Arab embrace of Yassir Arafat and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

As Kissinger noted before he started on his marathon, Israel's refusal for seven years to negotiate with Jordan's King Hussein over the occupied West Bank made some such development almost inevitable. In his interview with the New York Times, Hussein in effect surrendered that portion of his fragile kingdom.

Now that the elections are over, President Ford has a great responsibility. He must assume the leadership of the nation that, in a sense, he forfeited in his efforts to stem the tide running so heavily against his party. He had that obligation and he cannot be faulted for responding to it.

But peace, war and hunger have an immediate claim calling for the best that he can give. And this means trying to bring congressional leaders along with him in acceptance of their share of responsibility.

So much of the chatter on television election night was what the Democratic sweep meant for 1976. If the worst happens - a fifth war in the Middle East and a new oil embargo - predictions for the election two years off will be an irrelevant as a forecast of the weather at the climax of the bicentennial year.

Your Horoscope

YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE
BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

A day which will call for teamwork. You can make fine advances, assure eventual recognition, if you cooperate with all and stress your innate progressiveness.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Keep alert to occupational requirements, the opposition you will face, all likely contingencies. With such matters under control, you can move forward confidently—and with ease.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Apathy and indifference now prevalent in certain quarters. Don't let them dampen your enthusiasm, but do counter with poise and understanding.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

You may have to throw in your lot with the opposition, but first consider facts, advantages. Be vigorous in handling obligations, pursuit of worthwhile goals.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Make careful arrangements in whatever you do. Actions reflect thoughts and there's a possibility now of hastily formed opinions, incorrect conclusions.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

If suggestions offered do not seem feasible, rule them out. Do not become too excited or too forceful in expressing views, but do stand by principles.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Direct action can be effective—IF you have accurate information. Otherwise, take the detour that means safety, a reduced speed to prevent mishap.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Sudden changes of plan or unconventional action could get you into difficulties if you are not careful. Lean toward the practical rather than the theoretical.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Expand in undertakings going well, setting a better pace for speedier results. Stress your fine organizational ability.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

If you have a tight schedule, it will be especially important to remain calm. And DO appraise situations carefully before acting. Business matters need extra vigilance.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Step up activities to meet competition that is working overtime. The extra try will be worth the effort.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Some changing conditions, new trends indicated. You may not like them all immediately, but many are better than they appear at a glance. Study everything carefully.

YOU BORN TODAY are an extremely brainy individual and, no matter what your undertakings, you will always approach them from an intellectual point of view. You regard people and situations with equal objectivity, and emotionalism plays little part in your make-up. You are a whiz at figures and could reach the highest plateaus in the business or financial worlds—accumulating great personal wealth as you go along. You also have an affinity for science, with special emphasis on chemistry, medicine and astronomy. The law is another excellent outlet for your talents—a field which, in your case, would lead, almost inevitably, to politics or statesmanship.

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LAFF - A - DAY

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"How do you know they're my fingerprints when you haven't even called the F.B.I.?"

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

According to the Oct. 8, 1974 issue of FOCUS, the Ohio AFL-CIO is condemning Sen. Robert Taft for his part in killing a bill that would have established an independent Consumer Protection Agency.

This is a bill that would create just another federal bureacracy to harass and stifle business, industry, farmers and almost everyone else.

By voting for this type of agency, consumer advocates in Congress declare their distrust of all present agencies. What reason have we to believe that they would accept the research of other agencies?

Congress set up the Federal Reserve Board, the Federal Trade Commission and dozens of other agencies independent of the Executive Department.

These agencies report directly to Congress itself so it can see that consumers' interests are protected. If these agencies are not functioning, then Congress should reform THEM rather than create another and send it down the same path.

Viewed from this perspective, a Consumer Protection Agency amounts to a final abdication of our responsibilities as citizens.

Having asked the federal government to take on so many of the things we once did for ourselves, we've arrived at the point where we're now asking the federal government to watch the federal government for us!

So instead of condemning Sen. Taft, the AFL-CIO should thank God and him that he has the sense to attempt to stop another federal agency from coming into existence to waste our tax money and fan the fires of inflation.

Robert Pero
Route 2
Washington C.H.

Another View

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Ohio Perspective

Wolterman neared upset

By TOM DIEMER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Overshadowed by the upset of Democrat Rep. Thomas Luken on the other side of Cincinnati, Edward W. Wolterman came within 9,000 votes of staging the surprise of Ohio's congressional elections Nov. 5.

Rep. Donald D. Clancy, conservative seven-term Republican who was re-elected in 1972 by almost 45,000 votes, passed Wolterman in the stretch in Cincinnati's 2nd District. But, it was a tight one.

Early in the counting, the news wires showed Wolterman leading Clancy. The 26-year-old former social worker held that early lead until the votes began coming in from Clancy's suburban strongholds in western Hamilton County.

Wolterman ended up with 47 per cent of the vote.

While this eye-popper was going on, Republican Willis D. Gradison Jr. edged out Luken in Cincinnati's 1st District.

Wolterman won a lot of stature in his second political outing. He showed promise two years ago when as a student at Miami University he pulled 44 per cent of the vote running for the legislature in a GOP district.

Wolterman waged an aggressive campaign this time, vowing to bring change and attacking Clancy, 53, for what Wolterman claimed was lack of solid achievement in Congress.

But, his campaign was plagued by lack of money and he complained bitterly when he received no funds from a major Democratic fund-raiser in Cleveland.

Wolterman also became angered at his party for leaving his picture off a sample ballot mailed to voters in the district. Wolterman said it was retribution exacted because he squawked about money. Democratic officials said it was an oversight.

Wolterman's election effort did not go unnoticed in Hamilton County Democratic circles where he became known as "a candidate that has to be reckoned with."

That probably means he will be running again in two years and money will be forthcoming.

One candidate compared Clancy's narrow victory "to a mild heart attack, a damn good warning."

Clancy, a former mayor of Cincinnati, didn't campaign actively, perhaps relying on his record and membership in the prestigious House Armed Services Committee.

Clancy is almost certain to face a strong Democratic challenge in 1976, but he may find his newly discovered vulnerability will be tested before the general election.

One GOP legislator said Clancy would likely be challenged in the Republican primary.

"He can be beaten," said the Republican lawmaker.

FBI enters probe of alleged kidnap

OAK HARBOR, Ohio (AP)—Authorities say the FBI has entered the investigation into the disappearance and apparent abduction of an Oak Harbor woman.

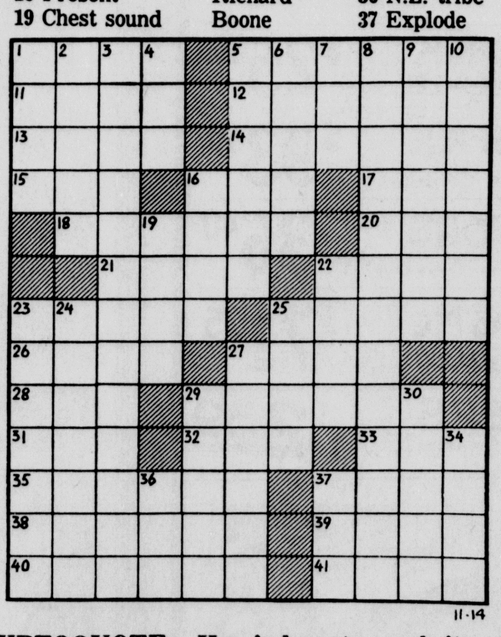
Gretchen Musser, 44, has been missing since a break-in early Tuesday at the sporting goods store she operated with her husband. Police said they believe she may have interrupted the thieves.

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 — au lait
5 Cease
11 Askew
12 Show
13 Withered
14 Adviser
15 Lean-to
16 Not him
17 Vandal
18 Menace
20 Generation
21 Deserve
22 Hebrew dry measure
23 One kind of polisher
25 Frail
26 Vetch seed
27 Elam's capital
28 Brewery creation
29 Be indignant at
31 Chinese pagodas
32 Mining find
33 Make lace
35 Form a thought
37 Meerschaum, e.g.
38 Famous English pottery
39 Augury
40 Whole
41 Saucy

DOWN
1 Turn in the chips
2 Eskimo Indian
3 Temporarily (3 wds.)
4 Netherlands commune
5 Humiliate
6 Overthrow
7 Misdeed
8 Temporarily (3 wds.)
9 Polished
10 Threefold
16 Present
19 Chest sound
22 Bacteriologist's wire
23 One — (individually) (3 wds.)
24 Role for Richard Boone
25 Artifice
27 Tranquil
29 Revolving part
30 Candle
34 Pup —
36 N.Z. tribe
37 Explode

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

D S M Z M G G - F V M C C M F E L W R C S M Z S I C M U G I D S M C P I J W M O M V W I D R U M — Z. C I E M V C M D E L J B S L E

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE END OF WISDOM IS TO DREAM HIGH ENOUGH TO LOSE THE DREAM IN THE SEEKING OF IT. — WILLIAM FAULKNER

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Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

HE uses THEIR money for HIS charities

DEAR ABBY: Our son, who has always been a very serious-minded and responsible boy, has just started college away from home.

We opened a checking account for him, and agreed to send him through college as long as his grades held up. We get all his cancelled checks, and were shocked to learn that so far he has written checks totalling $350 to support a far out religious group he became interested in since he started college.

My husband has worked hard for his money. We support our own church, and don't feel that our money should be used in this manner.

Our son has worked and earned some money, which is also in his checking account, and he claims that he is supporting this religious cult with HIS money, not ours.

He is a sensitive boy, but easily persuaded, and we fear he has been taken in. We are not made of money, and want to know how to handle this situation. Thank you.

UPSET MOTHER

DEAR UPSET: You agreed to subsidize your son's education-not his religious charities. Pay his tuition and other related college expenses and let him donate his hard-earned money (not yours) to whatever he wishes.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter has a son, 9, and a daughter, 7. In the past, when I've been asked to keep the children overnight at my apartment, I've had to bed them down together in a large double bed because that's the only sleeping accommodations I have for them.

I am now of the opinion that the time has some when they should not be sharing one bed. When I told my daughter this, and offered to go to her home to stay with the kiddies, where each child has a bed alone, she said: "Well, if that's the way your thinking is, I might as well have a sitter come in." She gave me the impression that she thought I was an evil-minded old lady.

Abby, my training back in the "old days" is responsible for my thinking, and if I'm wrong, please tell me.

GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: If you're wrong, we both are. Boys and girls that age should be separated at bedtime, but no one should make a big deal of it.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law and I have a running discussion regarding the "normalcy" of her calling my wife three or four times a day, and expecting my wife to call her a similar number of times a day-each and every day!

To make matters worse, many of the calls wind up in arguments over petty things, which is bad for my wife's blood pressure.

When I tell my wife that I call my own mother only two or three times a week, even though I love her dearly, she claims I am "abnormal." Then she cites the case of a relative who calls his mother four times a day even though he is married and has two children. She considers that "normal" and I violently disagree.

Have you any helpful thoughts on this matter?

"ABNORMAL SON-IN-LAW"

DEAR AB: Quit going on about what's "normal" and what isn't, and stick to you own problem. If you feel that your wife's telephone conversations are too frequent and upsetting to her, then simply suggest that she limit them. The rest is up to her.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MOTHER OF TWINS" IN K.C.: Don't dress them alike just because YOU think they look so "cute" - When they reach an age where they have individual preferences, let THEM decide whether they want to dress alike. Encourage individuality.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Nov. 14, the 318th day of 1974. There are 47 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1935, President Franklin Roosevelt proclaimed the Philippine Islands a Commonwealth and pledged full independence by 1946.

On this date:

In 1575, Queen Elizabeth the First of England refused to accept sovereignty of the Netherlands.

In 1775, Colonial troops commanded by Benedict Arnold entered the city of Quebec.

In 1856, James Buchanan was elected the 15th president of the United States.

In 1881, the accused assassin of President James Garfield, Charles Guiteau, was put on trial in Washington. He was convicted and hanged the following year.

In 1940, in World War II, German bombers struck the historic English city of Coventry.

In 1942, air ace Eddie Rickenbacker and seven other Americans were rescued from a life raft, 23 days after their plane had gone down in the Pacific.

Ten years ago: The United States and West Germany announced a far-reaching military accord calling for continued large-scale German purchases of Americans arms and other military equipment.

Five years ago: The three Apollo 12 astronauts were launched from Cape Kennedy on the second U.S. moonlanding mission.

City Council cuff notes

Council tables purchase of new police cruisers

An emergency ordinance authorizing the city manager to purchase three 1975 model police cruisers was tabled by members of Washington C.H. City Council at the regular semi-monthly meeting Wednesday night in the City Office Building.

In addition to tabling action on purchasing the new police cruisers, the city's legislators also pruchased new protective coats for members of the Washington C.H. Fire Department, approved the purchase of rock salt for use on city streets and heard other miscellaneous reports during the meeting which lasted just more than one and a half hours.

BECAUSE OF a financial squeeze presently looming in city government operations, Council members agreed to temporarily table the purchase of three new cruisers for the Washington C.H. Police Department.

City Manager Dan Wolford said the city's option on the bids submitted must be exercised within a 30-day period or the bids must be rejected. Council agreed to consider the matter at the next regular meeting.

The city received two bids for the three new cruisers. Carroll Halliday, Inc., submitted a bid of $4,549 or $13,647 for three 1975 model Fords. The low bid was submitted by Ron Farmer's Auto Supermarket at a price of $4,494 or $13,482 for three new Plymouths.

It was pointed out that the bid submitted by Ron Farmer's Auto Supermarket, although it was $55 per car lower than the Halliday bid, did not meet specifications requested by the police department.

The cruisers proposed by Halliday are similar to ones now being operated by the police department. This year's price reflects a $709 increase over last year. The firm sold cruisers to the department a year ago for $3,840 per unit or a total price of $11,520.

When purchased, a March delivery date is expected. Police Chief Rodman Scott said by March, three of the cruisers which will be replaced will all have registered about 60,000 miles.

The police department presently operates four cruisers and when the new autos are placed into operation, two Plymouths and possibly one of the Fords would be sold at auction.

Thirteen protective coats for the Washington C.H. Fire Department were purchased during the meeting by Council members following a request by Fire Chief Maynard L. (Joe) Denen.

The coats, which will replace the present ones which have become badly worn after about nine years of service, were purchased from the Fire and Safety Equipment Co., Washington C.H., at a price of $80.25 apiece. The total cost for 13 coats is $1,043.25. The coats will be delivered in approximately 60 days. Only two other bids were received for the coats and both quoted identical $91 prices.

The older coats will be given to the volunteer firefighters, Denen said.

A bid submitted by Morton Salt Co., of Wadsworth, to supply salt for city streets during the winter months, was accepted by the city lawmakers.

THE SALT will be for later use, since the bins at the service department garage are presently filled with approximately 180 tons.

The Morton Salt Co. bid was for $15.10 per ton, which is $1.95 per ton over last year's cost. Two bids of $16.10 were received in addition to a fourth bid of $16.76.

Last year the city purchased approximately 500 tons of salt at a total cost of $6,575.

Wolford said Council members have been invited by the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce to be seated on the reviewing stand during the annual Christmas parade at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24.

The city manager also reported that proposed methods of improving safety at school crossings in Washington C.H. will be considered at the next meeting. The matter was suggested at one of Council's neighborhood meetings.

Chester Hamulak, 1028 Center St., expressed appreciation to city officials and others for cooperation received in staging the veterans monument dedication ceremony Monday night on the Courthouse lawn.

New Holland woman acquitted by jurors

A jury of four men and four women returned a not guilty verdict in the shoplifting trial of a New Holland woman Wednesday in Municipal Court.

After hearing some four hours of testimony and deliberating for an hour, the jury concluded that Mrs. Carolyn Robinson, of New Holland, was not guilty of the shoplifting charge filed against her.

The most potent testimony for the defense came from Mrs. Robinson's daughter, Julie. The 13-year-old girl told the jurors that she had hidden the nine items of baby clothing in her mother's purse without her mother knowing it.

Mrs. Flora White, the security guard at Buckeye Mart who witnessed the shoplift, had testified that Mrs. Robinson was looking at some other clothing while her daughter stuffed the items into the purse.

She stopped the pair outside the store and asked both to come into the office where Mrs. Robinson later signed a statement saying that her daughter had taken the items, "and I knew she did."

The jurors apparently dismissed the statement lightly either because they felt Mrs. Robinson had signed it to ease the guilt on her daughter or because of the great emotional strain on her at the time.

Tom Moore, store manager, had testified that Mrs. Robinson and her daughter were highly upset and nearly hysterical at the time the statement was prepared.

Defense counselor Robert Simpson stressed in his closing arguments that during the writing of the statement in the store office Mrs. Robinson was too emotionally upset to think clearly or rationally.

He recalled the daughter's testimony and noted that the girl had already admitted the offense in Juvenile Court.

City solicitor Gary Smith argued to no avail that under the circumstances it was not possible for the mother to be unaware of the actions of her daughter. He noted the close proximity of the two during the theft and asked if Mrs. Robinson, who had seen her daughter with the items earlier, could possibly have not realized that they had been hidden in the purse.

The attorneys and Judge Omar Schwart thanked the jurors for their attentiveness and their thoughtful deliberation.

Seated on the jury were Rodney Kirk, foreman, John Trimble Jr., Janet Sollars, Sharon E. Null, Emma Anderson, Betty Lininger, Ernest Perry and John Hinchee.

High court ponders press suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The attorney for a West Virginia woman who claims her privacy was invaded by an article in the Cleveland (Ohio) Plain Dealer told the Supreme Court Wednesday the story was not newsworthy but "a creative feature article."

Harry Alan Sherman of Pittsburgh argued that Margaret Mae Cantrell of Point Pleasant, W. Va., and her family had been humiliated by being "hung up to dry by a creative, imaginative fiction writer."

The newspaper's attorney, Smith Warden, argued that granting the woman's claim would be an unconstitutional restriction on the freedom of the press.

Mrs. Cantrell and her son, David, were awarded $60,000 damages by a jury because of an article which appeared in the Plain Dealer on Aug. 4, 1968. The verdict was reversed by the circuit court.

The article dealt with the aftermath of the collapse of the Silver Bridge across the Ohio River at Point Pleasant on Dec. 15, 1967. The collapse killed 44 persons, including Mrs. Cantrell's husband.

Mrs. Cantrell said her house was "made to appear as a dirty, poverty-stricken shack" and the family as "hillbillies."

Read the classifieds

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

James M. Makselan, 23, Markham, Ill., U.S. Army, and Virginia D. Dawson, 20, of 328 Fifth St., secretary.

DIVORCE ACTION FILED

Christine M. Spraley, Rt. 1, Washington C.H., has filed suit in Common Pleas Court for divorce from Douglas D. Spraley, APO San Francisco, on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married Dec. 8, 1971 in Dayton and have no children. The plaintiff asks to be restored to her former name, Christine Rheault.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Garnet D. Copas, 546 Waverly Ave., has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Melvin J. Copas on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The plaintiff was awarded custody and support for the parties two children.

Group fights vo-ed plan

KENTON, Ohio (AP) — Kenton citizens have gathered 1,200 out of 1,556 petition signatures necessary to block the city school system's entry into the Bellefontaine Hi-Point Joint Vocational School, according to Lowell Hare, an opponent of the jointure plan.

State law provides a 60-day period after a school board's jointure resolution is passed for petitions to be filed to block the move.

Attempts by the school board to establish a Hardin County Joint Vocational School District failed to gain voter approval on four occasions.

Superintendent of Kenton schools Emil Vavrik said the board only acted to comply with state regulations requiring all districts to provide vocational education up to certain standards.

If the jointure is dissolved by the petition process, Vavrik says the state Board of Education will simply assign Kenton to an existing district.

Cincinnatians face natural gas hike

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Cincinnatians who heat with natural gas will be paying an average of $2.07 more per month starting this month, according to Wallace M. Power, city utilities director.

Power said Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. reported increases in the price it pays suppliers. Under existing law, the city must permit the firm to pass along the increases, Power said.

All cats, from tabbies to tigers, have claws that hook to needle-sharp points and compress to razorlike edges on each side — perfect tools for cutting and gripping.

Three county students honored in publication

Three Fayette County students have been selected to appear in Who's Who Among American High School Students, the largest student award publication in the nation.

Miss Chris Oates, daughter of Mrs. Shirley Oates, 514 E. Market St.; Rory L. Souther, son of William E. Souther Jr., 787 Duke Plaza; and Ronald J. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Griffin, Ohio 729, have been chosen to the elite three per cent of American high school juniors and seniors who are included each year.

Miss Oates, a senior at Washington Senior High School, is a member of two school bands, the National Honor Society, and participates in the Y-Teens and American Field Service programs.

Souther, also a senior at Washington Senior High School, plays football, runs track, writes for the Blue Lines, is a member of the National Honor Society, Hi-Y, and the Youth-in-Government program.

Griffin, a senior at Miami Trace, will pursue a career in electrical engineering. He has been active in Junior Achievement, is an avid chess player and enjoys building model planes and rockets.

Biographies of the three will appear in the 1973-74 edition of Who's Who.

Workers join auto union

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Workers at Rockwell International Corp.'s new automotive spring plant have voted unanimously to join the United Auto Workers Union.

Eighty-five workers at the $18 million, heavily-automated plant, here approved the affiliation in a vote this week. The plant will have about 250 production workers when it is fully operational next year.

The United Steel Workers, which had also sought to represent the production employes, pulled out of the election because the steel workers union did not have enough votes, a spokesman said.

The great weight of the elephant is supported on pillar-like legs and on its feet which are large round pads surrounded by four stubby toes.

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. . . for great American Holidays
5 LB. AMERICAN LOAF
85¢ lb.
COLBY HORNS
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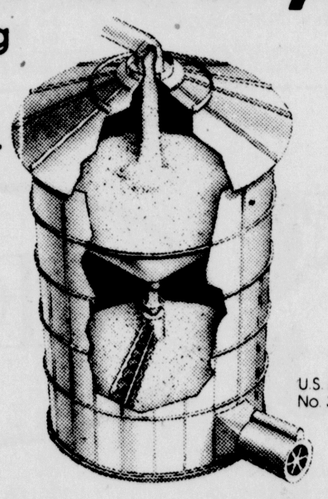
Drying and removing in one operation, plus year-round storage capabilities.

U.S. Patent No. 3449840
■ Large overhead wet holding hopper for drying operations functions as a dry storage bin between drying seasons... gives year-round use of Roto-Flo hopper bins and increases capacity of your overall storage operations.
■ A highly flexible drying system...switch from batch to continuous drying (and vice versa) simply and easily.
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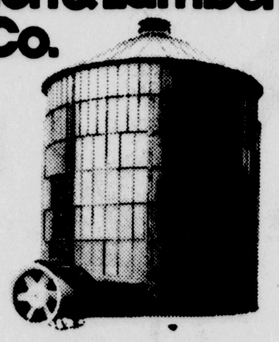
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Class holds annual supper

The meeting of the J.O.B. and Pairs and Spares Classes of the Jeffersonville Church of Christ took place in Fellowship Hall, when the annual Thanksgiving supper was enjoyed by all. Keith Zimmerman offered the opening prayer. Frank Patton conducted the meeting following the meal of turkey and all the trimmings. Various reports were made.

A surprise card shower and gifts were presented to Bobby Creamer, the class teacher, whose birthday was Nov. 8.

Mr. Zimmerman presented devotions on the rearing of children using Scripture which pertains to "spare the rod and spoil the child." He also gave the closing prayer.

Presennt were Mr. and Mrs. Creamer and children, Chris and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Long and Kandy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Zimmerman and Suzie and Sandy, Mr. and Mrs. Joel McDonald and Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Edgington, Mrs. Judy Duncan and grandchildren, Scott and Steve Schaefer, Mrs. Diane Glore and Rusty, Mrs. Mike Duncan and Tammy, Mr. and Mrs. David Hagler and Shane and Beth Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hill and Michael and Timmy, Mrs. Richard Smith and Judith, Michael, Jodi, Shawn and Shelley, and guests, David Creamer, Bowersville; and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Howard and daughter, Dawn, of Clough Heights Church of Christ in Cincinnati.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 13 at the church, when a special meeting will feature Mrs. Bert Frye of Xenia, chalk artist. She will use the Christmas story. This is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

'Scotland' class topic

The True Blue Class of Grace United Methodist Church met in the church parlor Tuesday evening with 19 members present. Miss Lida Grace Wissler conducted the meeting, and the Rev. Everad Broberg gave devotions using the sign language of the deaf as illustrated in Psalm 103 and a prayer from Ephesians 3.

The class voted to give two poinsettias to be used in the sanctuary during the Christmas season, and reports were made. A donation was voted to be given to CROP.

Mrs. Blanche Landrum, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Elmer Reed who presented the program for the evening. She showed slides and gave a most interesting and informative talk, concerning a trip that she and Mr. Reed took to Scotland last summer.

A salad course was served from tables decorated with seasonal flowers. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Genevieve Whitmer, Mrs. Jessie Theobald, Mrs. Landrum, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Dorothy Crone, Mrs. Jane Riley, Mrs. Ethel Allemang, Miss Ethel Arnold and Mrs. Lela Kruger.

Home Builders elect officers

The Home Builders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Haines. Preceding the meeting ham sandwiches and pumpkin pie were served to 21 members and one guest by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benner and the Haines'.

Mrs. Haines, president, opened the meeting with a Thanksgiving prayer and read "So Glorious Our Heritage."

Mrs. Blodwen Melvin presented inspiring devotions pertaining to Thanksgiving, and other members participated with readings.

The business meeting was conducted by the president when a report of the nominating committee was given by Mrs. Ralph Hays. Officers of the coming year are: Mrs. Haines, president; Mr. Ralph Hays, vice president; Mrs. Leland Dorn, secretary; and Mrs. Frank Barrett, treasurer.

A free-will offering was given for the 'World Wide Missions' and the Dec. 10 meeting will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, when a potluck supper is planned for 6 p.m. and a gift exchange. The business meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Haines.

Mrs. Barrett conducted a contest "Holiday Scrambles" and an oral Bible quiz.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hidy, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight King, Mrs. Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, Rev. and Mrs. Harold J. Messmer, Mrs. Grace Allemang, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Benner, Mr. and Mrs. Haines and Miss Vicki Vincent.

Class names new officers

Fifteen members and Mrs. Marguerite Jenkins answered roll call by giving favorite Bible verses at the regular meeting held in the parlor at First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. John Sagar Sr. gave devotions entitled "Thanksgiving" by Dr.. Norman Vincent Peale and closed with a prayer, "Love One Another" by Peter Marshall.

Mrs. Frank Dellinger and Mrs. George Campbell made reports and Mrs. William Rogers, president, announced the first shipment of pecans has been sold and a second order sent in with shipment expected Nov. 18 or later. A Thanksgiving basket will be prepared by the class.

The Christmas party will be Dec. 10 in Persinger Hall with a $1.00 gift exchange. Mrs. Kenneth Arnold reported for the nominating committee and presented a slate of officers for 1975. Mrs. Leonard Dellinger is the new president; Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, vice president; Mrs. Frank Dellinger, secretary; Mrs. Lowell Miller, assistant; Mrs. Campbell, treasurer; Miss Mary Sauer, assistant; and Mrs. Fulton Alkire, press reporter.

A dessert course was served from a lace-covered table centered with a fruit filled cornucopia, by Mrs. Lowell Miller and Mrs. Walter Rettig.

LPN Alumni entertains new class

The candle-lit recreation room, with a warm and glowing fireplace and a delicious carry-in supper in the home of Mrs. Roy Coe Jr., Director of the School of Licensed Practical Nursing, provided a perfect setting for the Alumni Association's annual welcome to the class of new students. Old acquaintances were renewed and new friends made as many of the former students returned from other cities, as they practice the profession of practical nursing in diverse facilities.

Following the social get-together and meal, the ladies played games and received small but interesting prizes.

Mrs. Eleanor Stinson, Class of '74 President, and her committee spearheaded the festive occasion, as it is the custom for the last graduating class to entertain the newcomers.

Linda Miller, one of the first class to graduate in March 1972, was at home visiting her parents (she lives and works in Kansas City, Mo.,) and so was able to be present. Others of the Class of '72 present were Mary Beard, Darlene Kibler and Cheryl Harter. From the Class of '73 we were delighted to see Becky Wing, Debbie Reeves and Dorothy Rhodes, and Class of '74 were represented by Sandy Wisecup (Bingo caller!), Denise Morgan and Patti Jordin.

New students now really getting into the stream of nursing professionalism in the present 1974-75 class were Marge White, Evelyn Easterday, Debbie Peterson, Virginia Smith, Jean Enochs, Susan Bainter, Terri Wagoner, Barbara Riedel, Shirley McConkey, Janet Ward, Jeanne Gad, Rosalee Doyle and Brenda Wallingford. Other students unable to attend were Kris Waag, Debbie Evans, Carolyn Earley and Becky Dye. Staff members present included, in addition to Mrs. Coe were Audrey Gabriel, assistant director, Shirley Wisecup, dietitian and instructor in Nutrition and Diet Therapy, and Barbara Paisley, school secretary.

Ice skates were common in Scandinavia during the Viking era, and Norse warriors ranked prowess on the ice nearly as high as fighting.

November hints given by Mrs. Blizard

Mrs. Willard Bonham opened her home on the Flakes Ford Rd. to members of the Twin Oaks Garden Club for the November meeting. "Athanasia" was read, and roll call and minutes presented by Mrs. Dan Kellenberger. Mrs. Bonham made a report of the bazaar held in Wayne Hall on Tuesday, which was very successful and gave the treasurer's report. More lamps are being made, it was announced.

The club's Christmas party was discussed and members will motor to the Red Boot near Columbus for dinner at 7 p.m. and program. Members may take a guest and there will be a gift exchange.

Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes told of the district meeting held in Mount Sterling. The regional meeting will be at Beavercreek.

Mrs. Charles Blizard read the "Housewife Epitaphe" and Mrs. Dana Kellenberger gave an interesting program on "November Means Time for Cleanup." She told the group that the season had changed and the mild days of November are ideal for cleaning up for winter. That tubers, corms and flowering bulbs should be stored. "Clean the garden so it looks neat for the winter months," she said, "and this is a good time for getting rid of insects, pests and diseases". Green foliage should be cut to three inches, and leaves from decidious trees that fall in border plants should be removed. "Composting beats buring," she said, as she described how to make a compost pile.

Chrysanthemums should be cut off at the ground level and removed from the garden, then mulch plants over completely with an organic matter such as straw, wood chips, bark, ground corn cobs or leaves. They may be uncovered in the spring. Weeds in gardens are merely nothing more than plants out of place, and told of their vitamin content and how to eat them. She read "The Witless, Wonderful Turkey" for the closing.

Enjoying the evening were Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, Mrs. James Braun, Mrs. Blizard, Mrs. Everett Baird, Mrs. Kellenberger, Mrs. Harold Bonecutter, Mrs. Joe Bonham, Mrs. Virgil Garringer and Mrs. Eugene Thompson, Mrs. Bonham served a dessert.

'Flowers of Inspiration' topic of area women's meet

"Flowers of Inspiration in God's Garden" was the topic presented by Mrs. Michael Jefferson of the Hillsboro Church of Christ at the tri-monthly meeting of the Area Women's Fellowship in the Jamestown Church of Christ. The Martin family sang a song preceding the speaker.

Mrs. Gene Stinson welcomed the ladies from area congregations and the group sang "In the Garden." Mrs. Hazel Glass and Mrs. June Smith presented devotions. Roll call was made with 93 present, and Mrs. Raymond Long, conducted the business meeting. It was announced that the Highland County churches will participate in the Area meetings from now on.

Mrs. Jefferson told of the different flowers and the characteristics they represent in the life of a Christian. They were the lily-tall and pure; mum-have compassion; daisy-dedication; carnation-contentment; sweet peas - patience; rose-reconciliation; tulips of trust; hyacinth-humor; ivy-individuality; and geranium-grace.

"How Great Thou Art" was sung and Mrs. Stinson gave the closing prayer. A social hour followed.

Churches represented were Bowersville, Jamestown, Jeffersonville, Sabina and Washington C.H.

Miss Evans Auxiliary president

"If you were on trial for being a Christian, do you have enough evidence to convict you?" was the opening thought given by Mrs. Ralph Child at the meeting of the Medical Auxiliary of Fayette Memorial Hospital held in the conference room at the hospital. Miss Marjorie Evans was also elected the new Auxiliary president.

Mrs. Robert Kunz, hospital administrator, explained the hospital expansion program, and it was announced that infants are being photographed in the maternity wards and the profit will go to the Auxiliary to be used for equipment for the obstetrics department.

The Auxiliary has placed volunteers to assist in the lab X-ray and TV departments, visitation, labor in each department of the hospital, and the gift shop.

Three new members, Mrs. Lawrence Hoppes and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haugen. Mr. Haugen is the second male volunteer of the Auxiliary. Retired gentlemen are needed as Auxiliary volunteers.

The group voted to present a gift to the nurses' aid committee to assist in the training of nurses.

The new slate of officers for the Auxiliary consist of Miss Marjorie Evans, president; Mrs. Robert Heiny, president-elect; Mrs. Charles Ellis, vice president; Mrs. Darrell DeBolt, recording secretary; Mrs. corresponding secretary, Mrs. Orville Jenkins; and Miss Ruth Stecher, treasurer.

Anyone desiring to do volunteer work at the hospital is urged to call Miss Evans.

BPW Club

The finance committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club met to make plans for the regular dinner-meeting to be held at the Washington Country Club at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Rev. Mark Dove of Grace United Methodist Church will be guest speaker. The Rev. Mr. Dove came to Washington C.H. from the Friendship Methodist Church in Wyoming, Ohio, in 1973. Music will be provided by the Miami Trace Folksingers under the direction of Mrs. Cinda Stinson.

Present for the meeting held at the Fennig Tax Service office were Mrs. Mary Lou Chrisman, Miss Mary Jo Cullen, Mrs. Regina DelPonte, Miss Norma Dodd, Mrs. Mildred L. Henkleman, Mrs. Janet Pope, Miss Martha Graves, Mrs. Harold Cruea, president, and Mrs. Robert R. Goldsberry, public relations.

Cheer plates to be prepared by Fellowship

The Women's Christian Fellowship of the Jeffersonville Church of Christ set Nov. 26 at 9 a.m. when members will prepare and deliver fruit plates for shut-ins, when they met in the home of Mrs. Frank Patton recently.

Mrs. Dorothea Kelley conducted the meeting and announced that Dec. 31 is the last day to turn in Betty Crocker coupons. Mrs. Beverly Matthews presented devotions, and Mrs. Raymond Long was the assisting hostess.

The December meeting will be at the church when 'secret sisters' will be revealed, new officers installed and a salad smorgasbord will be featured.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Gene Avey, Mrs. Helen Sams, Mrs. Pearle Stewart, Mrs. Kenneth Faulkner, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Peg Snyder, Mrs. George Little, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Marlene Park, Mrs. Long, and Mrs. Patton.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, NOV. 14

Women's Christian Circle of South Side Church of Christ meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Morton, 902 Sycamore St.

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meet in K of P Hall, Jeffersonville for carry-in supper at 6 p.m. (Bring own table service). Business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Fayette County Professional Nurses' Association dinner - meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Lafayette Inn. Guest speaker: Dr. Byron Stinson.

Welcome Wagon ceramics group meets from 7 to 10 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Smith. 153 Rowe-Ging Rd

Fayette County Barracks, 2291, and Auxiliary meets in American Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 15

Sunnyside Willing Workers meet at 6:30 p.m. for dinner-meeting at Sulky Restaurant.

Jeffersonville Stitch and Chat Club meets in the Lions Club room for carry-in noon luncheon.

Welcome Wagon couples card club meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber, 351 Hickory Lane at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 16

Welcome Wagon gourmet dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Galloway, 510 Damor Dr., RSVP.

MONDAY, NOV. 18

Fayette County Historical Society meets in Persinger Hall, First Presbyterian Church, for program and social hour, at 7:30 p.m.

Welcome Wagon Club arts and crafts group meets in the home of Mrs. Phillip Limes, 501 Rawlings St., to make bread dough decorations at 7:30 p.m.

OH TOPS 1265 chapter meets at 6:30 p.m. for weigh-in at Chamber of Commerce office. Meeting at 7 p.m. Anyone desiring to lose weight may attend.

Twenty Club meets with Mrs. Eugene Alkire at 8 p.m.

Wagner Circle 1 of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs Mark Dove, 135 W. Circle Ave.

TUESDAY, NOV. 19

Jeffersonville chapter, OES, meets at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple for installation of officers. Social hour follows.

Ann Judson Circle of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Robert Hurtt, at 7:30 p.m.

Prayer Breakfast at 6:45 a.m. in South Side Church of Christ, for students in grades 9-12 of Miami Trace and Washington Senior High schools and faculty members.

Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church, meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Welcome Wagon book club meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Anderson, 3807 U.S. 62 SW.

Business and Professional Women's Club dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Washington Country Club. Guest speaker: Rev. Mark Dove.

Arts and Kraft Club meets with Mrs. William Lovell, 604 S. Fayette St., at 1:30 p.m. (Note change of date).

Zeta CCL meets with Mrs. Robert Highfield at 8 p.m. Talent sale.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

Virginia Circle of Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets at the church at 2 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Fred DeMent and Mrs. Lina Allen.

Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Marion Dawson at 2 p.m. Bring thank offering.

THURSDAY, NOV. 21

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Ircel Knedler, 2691 Staunton-Sugar Grove Rd. at 8 p.m.

Jenny Adams Circle of First Baptist Church, meets in church parlor at 1:30 p.m. with Miss Bertha Graves as hostess.

MONDAY, NOV. 25

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Miss Helen Slavens. Guest speaker: Mrs. Jane Rankin-Blue Jacket-War Chief of Shawnees. Bring Christmas items for Chillocco Indian School.

Progress Club to observe 75th anniversary

The lovely country home of Mrs. Margaret Morrow was the meeting place of the Jeffersonville Progress Club. Mrs. Bernice Janes, vice president, opened the meeting by reading "Wind and Rain" and conducted the business meeting.

Since this is the 75th anniversary of the Progress Club, a committee was named to prepare (or write) a history of the club, with Mrs. Morrow as chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Ruth Sheeley gave an interesting report on William Robbins' book "American Food Scandal." Mr. Robbins was reared on a small farm in North Carolina; he is a reporter and editor for the New York Times in Washington, D.C.

Once when Thanksgiving was celebrated, the food one ate came from the farmer or owned farms, independent processors and family owned stores. Now, Thanksgiving dinner may be produced by many large corporations. In this popularly written, deeply researched book, Robbins shows how giant corporations and conglomerates have achieved a stranglehold on food growing, processing and consumer selling that stretches from the land to the dining room table.

"The American Food Scandal" book is a shocking and fascinating report and was very well given by Mrs. Sheeley.

Mrs. Janes closed with a word of praise for the new monument, "In Loving Memory," which was recently placed on the Court House lawn, as a reminder of Fayette Countians killed in action.

The hostess served a dessert course to 13 members and two guests, Mrs. Darlene Wagner of Springfield and Mrs. Catherine Baird.

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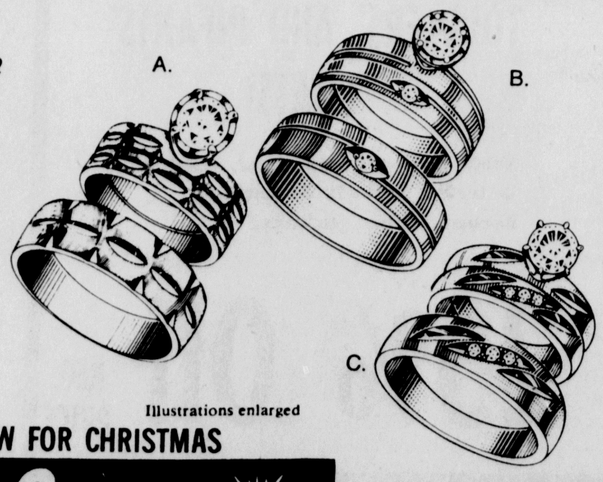

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		WKEF	Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12-13) ABC News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Your Future is Now.

6:30 — (2-5-4) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Zoom; (13) Partridge Family.

7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling For Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (11) Raymond Burr; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) Name that Tune; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6-9) Let's Make a Deal; (7) Truth or Consequences; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (13) Jeopardy!; (8) Trains, Tracks and Trestles.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sierra; (6-12-13) Jacques Cousteau; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (8) The Way it Was; (11) Green Acres.

8:30 — (8) Religious America; (11) Lucy Show.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Streets of San Fancisco; (7) Movie--Musical; (9-10) Movie-Science Fiction; (8) Soul!; (11) WFL Football.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Movin' On; (6-12-13) Harry O; (8) Road to Freedom.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (13) Green Acres; (8) ABC News.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6) Mission: Impossible; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Crime Drama; (10) Movie-Comedy; (12) Movie-Mystery; (13) Wide World Special.

12:00 — (11) Wide World Special.

12:30 — (6) Soul Train.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) Bible Answers.

1:30 — (9) News.

2:00 — (4) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12-13) ABC News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Your Future is Now.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Zoom; (13) Partridge Family.

7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling For Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (11) Raymond Burr; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4-13) Masquerade Party; (5) Animal World; (6) New Candid Camera; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) New Price is Right; (10) Treasure Hunt; (12) $25,000 Pyramid; (8) Afromation.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6) His Land; (7-9-10) Planet of the Apes; (12-13) Kung Fu; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Green Acres.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and The Man; (8) Wall Street Week; (11) Lucy Show.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollars Man; (7) Movie-Western; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Comedy; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Dean Martin; (6-12-13) Night Stalker; (8) Aviation Weather.

10:30 — (11) Hank Thompson; (8) Two-Way Street.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (13) Green Acres; (8) The Way it Was.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6) Mission: Impossible; (7) Movie-Thriller; (9) Movie-Western; (10) Movie-Science Fiction; (12) Movie-Drama; (11-13) Movie-Adventure.

12:30 — (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (13) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.

1:15 — (7) Movie-Drama.

1:30 — (9) Sacred Heart; (10) Movie-Drama.

2:00 — (9) News.

2:30 — (4) Movie-Comedy; (5) Peyton Place.

3:00 — (5) Peyton Place.

3:30 — (5) Peyton Place; (7) Movie-Comedy.

4:00 — (4) Movie-Adventure.

5:30 — (4) Movie-Adventure; (7) Movie-Drama.

Stock losses harming many

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If the stock market affected only a relatively few very rich individuals the losses of recent years might be easier to swallow. As it is, they're jammed in the throat of economic society.

Harvard University reports the market value of its endowment and other investments dropped $172 million in fiscal 1974. On June 30 its books showed a total value of $1.19 billion; a year earlier the figure was $1.36 billion.

The rise and fall of endowment values is reflected in figures from the New York Stock Exchange that show a total value of $1.1 billion in 1949, $7.4 billion in 1971, $8.8 billion in 1972 and $7.5 billion in 1973.

That figure has probably, in fact most likely, fallen another billion dollars in 1974 as the bear market continues. More than a few top-flight schools have, as a result, been forced to impose tight budget restraints.

Philanthropists, foundations, insurance companies, banks and workers with an interest in their pension fund all are feeling the impact of lower stock prices, and all must make adjustments.

CNA Financial Corp. revealed it has considered passing on some of its assets to one of its operating units, Continental Casualty Co., partly because of declining values in the latter's portfolio.

Continental Casualty's surplus has been sharply cut because of the declining values and adverse claims experience, according to material circulated to CNA stockholders by Loews Corp., which seeks to buy CNA.

The material suggests that one consequence of the decline would be to force the insurance company to curtail the amount of new business it accepts, a situation in which no company likes to be caught.

The activities of foundations is also seriously impacted. Most people are familiar with the money granted by these institutions and succumb to the mistaken notion that they are above grubbing in the financial world.

In order to continue giving that cash away, however, any well run foundation must seek the greatest return possible in the markets. But the fact is foundations had greater stock assets in 1971—more than $19 billion—than they have now. And lest you forget, $19 billion won't go as far today as in 1971.

Losses have the same impact on institutions as on individuals, forcing them to become more efficient, less wasteful and probably more innovative and competitive too.

They also force curtailment of activities that have an immediate effect on the lives of tens of millions of people.

And in the case of pension funds especially, on the futures of just as many.

Artifacts excavated

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Anthropology students from the University of Cincinnati are feverishly digging pre-historic artifacts from a utility excavation in southwestern Hamilton County.

Kent Vicker, assistant professor, said the site was discovered by construction workers for the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. near Shawnee Lookout Park.

The park was donated to the county several years ago, in part by CG&E. The university has dug other artifacts from the area over the past several years.

Vickery said CG&E plans to resume construction within two weeks and he fears the material will be destroyed if it is not removed immediately.

Vickery said items found include projectile points, stone grooved axes and other tools. He said he believes the excavations have also found evidence of windbreaks or firescreens.

He said the site was apparently a camp used by mound builders or Indians.

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The Symphony Jazz Septet

Jazz septet to be featured during area artist series

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra comes to Wilmington again this year with three concerts during the area artist series. The second concert in the series will feature the Symphony Jazz Septet for two youth concerts during the day and one evening concert on Monday, Feb. 24 at the Locust Street Junior High School building.

The Symphony Jazz Septet is a group of seven gifted and versatile musicians. The septet has evolved over the past few years from a jazz quartet made up of Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra musicians who found themselves playing together, rather by accident, at an informal jam session in the Taj Mahal Hotel in Bombay, India, during the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's 1966 world tour. They were such a success that they repeated the scene in clubs and hotels in other cities on the tour, including Taipei, Taiwan, Okinawa, Tokoyo and Nagoya, Japan; and Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

News of the group reached the United States and, upon their return home, the quartet was invited to perform at a small college in Kentucky. Soon they added a fifth musician and become the Symphony Jazz Quintet. In 1967, the quintet was appointed "artists-in-residence" at the University of Cincinnati's college conservatory of music, the first appointment of its kind at a major university. Each year the group has appeared on the university's artist series and is featured at the university's annual jazz festival.

Members of the jazz group have become quite popular with audiences at the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's 8 o'clock series of pops concerts. They have also appeared on Johnny Carson's Tonight Show and numerous times on Cincinnati's Nick Clooney Show Since its inception, not only has the group appeared in solo capacity, but they have backed such stars as Duke Ellington, Erroll Garner, Dave Brubeck, Nancy Wilson, Pete Fountain, Gerry Mulligan, Roberta Flack and Sergio Mendes. During the orchestra's 1969 European tour, they played a featured role in Dave Brubeck's oratoria, "The Light in the Wilderness," which was later recorded for Decca Records. In 1972 the group recorded its first album.

In January, 1973, the quintet expanded to become today's Symphony Jazz Septet. The members are Frank Proto, piano, bass, composer and arranger; Marie Speziale, trumpet; Paul Piller, trombone, composer and arranger; Bob Bradley, bass and valve trombone; Joe Godfrey, guitar, composer and arranger; Jim Seward, drums, and Bill Platt, percussion.

Tickets for the area artist series, including the performance by the jazz septet, are available in Washington C.H. from the Martha Washington Shop, Mrs. Ben Wood at 335-1606, and Neil Arthur at 335-8494.

Junior Achievement directors review progressof program

Members of the Junior Achievement board of directors reviewed the progress of this year's operations at their regular monthly meeting held at noon Wednesday in the Terrace Lounge.

Three Junior Achievement companies have launched full operations and are now in the process of manufacturing a variety of products at the center, located on N. Fayette Street.

The meeting held by the board of directors Wednesday afternoon consisted primarily of routine matters and was the first meeting to be conducted since the companies elected officers and started manufacturing operations.

A VARIETY of products, ranging from printed matchbook covers to candle holders, are being manufactured by the three Junior Achievement companies. A total of 75 students are involved in this year's Junior Achievement program here and the companies hopefully will be selling their products before the Christmas season.

The 75 students involved in this year's program represent a better turnout than a year ago. The students meet at the Junior Achievement center from 7 until 9 p.m. each Monday.

The Junior Achievement board of directors is presently concentrating on minor repairs at the N. Fayette Street center and working to complete transportation arrangements for 26 students planning to attend officer training sessions in Columbus Saturday.

It was suggested at the board of directors meeting that the three company presidents be invited to attend the Junior Achievement board meetings started in December.

Wiley Witherspoon, 606 Charlotte Court, was appointed as a new member of the board of directors during Wednesday's meeting. He also serves as an advisor for one of the three Junior Achievement companies.

Back pay won from Armco plants

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)— About 400 minority and women employes have won some $300,000 in back pay from Armco Steel Corp. at plants here and in nearby Hamilton.

The steel firm Wednesday signed an agreement with the Armco Employes Independent Federation which modified seniority provisions in the present contract.

The minority and women employes had picketed both plants earlier to protest alleged discrimination.

High costs still plague cattlemen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The crunch of high production costs continues to be felt among cattle feeders with no sign it will ease soon, according to a new inventory by the Agriculture Department.

As of Nov. 1 there were 6,796,000 cattle and calves being fed for slaughter in seven major beef states, a decline of 28 per cent from the same date last year.

Officials said placements of new cattle in feeding pens during October totalled 1,734,000 head, down 19 per cent from a year earlier. Sales of fattened cattle during the month were down 15 per cent from October 1973.

The decline in cattle feeding has been steady for more than a year since market prices dropped sharply in relation to feeding costs. But larger sales of cattle which have been fed less grain or none at all have pushed slaughter to record levels this fall, meaning a dramatic shift from grain-fattened beef to lesser grades.

As of Nov. 1 USDA said Wednesday, feedlot inventories showed all seven states were down from a year earlier, including these declines: Arizona 41 per cent; California 26; Colorado and Iowa each 25; Kansas 21; Nebraska 27; and Texas 34.

Wilmington set for fall comedy

WILMINGTON — "The Star Spangled Girl," a comedy by Neil Simon, will be presented Nov. 22 and 23 by the students of Wilmington High School.

The author is well known for his contemporary comedies which include "Barefoot in the Park," "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," and "The Odd Couple."

"The Star Spangled Girl" centers on the relationships which develop when the "All-American" girl moves into the apartment next door to two young men who publish an underground newspaper called Far-Out.

The program beings at 8 p.m. each evening, and tickets are $1.75 for adults and $1.25 for students. The play is directed by Miss Amy Zimmerman.

Ohio State University has 15 female cadets in its Army ROTC program.

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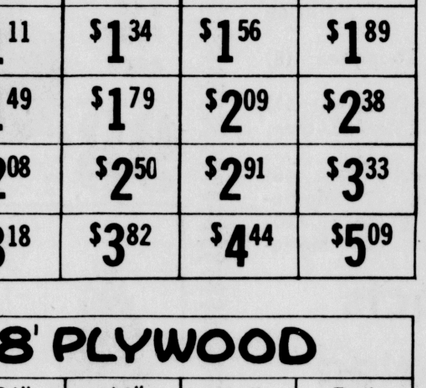

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Indefinite instability in Mideast

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

For Americans and the world a lot rides today on what begins to look like an impossible dream.

Recent developments dramatically illuminated the towering obstacles to a genuine Middle East peace. Yet without it, the outlook is for an indefinite future of instability in the world's most sensitive area.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's problem is to track down the elusive formula that would permit him to capitalize on whatever momentum his peace efforts have generated thus far. If he fails, it can mean a new superpower showdown.

President Ford has reported "some encouraging news" from Kissinger's latest peace pilgrimage, though others were finding difficulty in detecting reasons for optimism.

The President, meantime, looked forward, he said, to constructive talks with the Soviet leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, in Vladivostok next week. That meeting could be critical for the Middle East.

The whole fragile structure of the new look in Soviet-American relations, the detente, is at stake, and that policy is of immense importance to the Soviet leader.

Because of the geology and geography of the Middle East, any war there inevitably engages the superpowers, raising the danger of showdown. Yet the palpable peril to their detente policy has failed to dissuade the Russians from following a scent of geopolitical profit from Middle East instability and tension.

The thunder of the October war last year nearly disintegrated the flimsy fabric of detente. A fifth Arab-Israel war could finish detente for a long time—maybe for good. For some hairy hours last year it looked like a replay of the 1962 Cuban missile showdown. Washington alerted U.S. forces worldwide in response to what it said was a Soviet plan to send, unilaterally, troops into Egypt to police a shaky ceasefire.

Egypt and Syria have more and better Soviet military hardware than ever, despite heavy 1973 losses, and Israel has been resupplied by the Americans.

Through six successive administrations, the United States has been guarantor of Israel's survival, and it's hardly likely any administration could consider abandoning her to dismantlement. The Russians are fully aware of the American problem, yet, even as they extol the boons of detente, they keep their monkey wrench at the ready, as they have done throughout all the Kissinger efforts.

Since the October war—in fact, well before it—the Soviet activity did more to hamper than help peace efforts. Today the Russians join enthusiastically in applauding the idea of Palestine statehood under the Palestine Liberation Organization. Previously the Kremlin had confined itself to supporting a national home for Palestinians and vague recognition of their "legitimate rights."

Unless something happened behind scenes at the recent Rabat summit of Arab rulers that hasn't been made public, the outlook is for a long deadlock that will be particularly dangerous in the spring when the time comes to renew the mandate of the buffer United Nations forces on the cease-fire lines.

So as weeks grow into months the chance of new war seems to increase.

Dick, Jane and spot replaced

By C. J. BOSNAK
Middletown Journal

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Middletown school officials, moving with new concepts of women in modern life, have adopted a new supplemental reader for elementary grades.

The brightly colored, largetype book shows women in business, women in laboratories and girls dreaming of going to the moon.

The book has come a long way from the era of Dick, Jane and Spot.

"All of us are much more aware," said Norman Hayes, director of curriculum for Middletown schools. "I see things today I wouldn't have seen five years ago."

Hayes said he was shocked by texts and pictures, catching hidden biases and connotations he hadn't seen before.

Multiethnic tests, incorporating all races and nationalities, are available and utilized, Hayes said, but nonsexist texts are a relatively recent demand of educators.

"People didn't think about it too much until about five years ago," said Hayes, adding that texts were not scrutinized for sex bias in Middletown schools until even later.

"Now the schools are ahead of some publishing companies and are not satisfied with the selections," he said. "We've gone to paperbacks in some cases."

Federal laws didn't cause the change. Local interest in the problem did the job.

"There are a lot of women in the schools and they pushed for change with no organized attack," Hayes said.

That meant the change came slowly.

The old reader is not the only place where the women's place has traditionally been in the home. Hayes said sex roles also occur in social studies, math and drama books at all levels.

"There appears to be more sex roles, more prejudice and more stereotyping in English and social studies books," said Hayes.

"It's just that they were written with Puritan concepts, inherent in society. Now those concepts show up glaringly."

Although the female roles shown in many texts have improved, Hayes said he has noticed another bias—against men.

"Men need to come up in other areas—teachers, librarians and the kids need to see a picture of a man washing dishes."

All texts are examined for bias from first grade through high school, although Hayes said selection is more difficult at the high school level.

"But, it's more important for the lower levels to get this wide role identification," Hayes said. "It's more crucial."

After all, if Jane is building bird houses and Dick is washing windows, it's only a few years until she wants to take drafting and he's going to be interested in dietetics, Hayes said.

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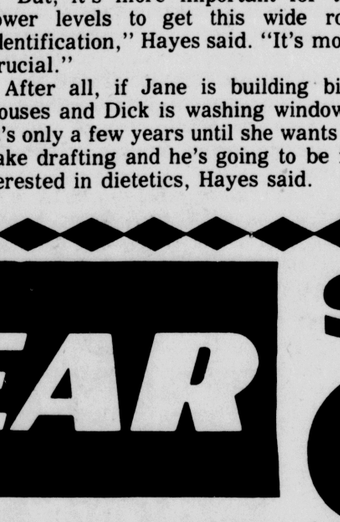

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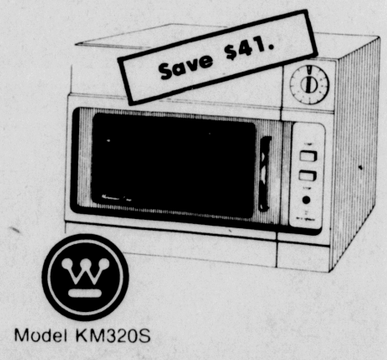

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YOUTH BELL CHOIR — Girls of the First Presbyterian Church bell choir chime in tune together during a Sunday evening practice under their director, Mrs. Jack Brennan.

New church choir conveys tones with flick of wrist

By SANDY FOSSON
Record-Herald Staff Writer

The girls practicing at the First Presbyterian Church each Sunday evening are not members of the typical church choir.

They come to practice each Sunday from 5:30 to 7 p.m., go over and over each song until every note has become skillfully mastered just as any ordinary church choir but one thing is obviously different.

Instead of expressing their musical expertise through their voices, the 13 young girls convey harmonious, reverberating tones with a spontaneous flick of the wrist.

As members of Washington C.H.'s first and only youth bell choir, the girls, ages 11-16, are studying and becoming proficient in a form of musical art which has now become the trend in church music around the world.

They are presently mastering three octave sets of bells, purchased from the Schulmerich Foundry in Sellersville, Pa. by the church through a local memorial gift.

According to Mrs. Jack Brennan, who has directed the choir since its inception almost three and a half years ago, there are only three bell foundries in existence today. The first is located in London, England, the second in Pennsylvania and another new foundry just started in the United States because of the increasing popularity of bell ringing.

Mrs. Brennan said the bells are very expensive (approximately $1,000 a set), and highly demanded by churches and schools alike. To receive a set of bells from the English foundry, one would have to wait at least two years. The United States foundries have a three to four-month waiting list for delivery.

The bell choir was started when the church received two memorial gifts to be used without stipulation. The Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of the church, suggested purchasing the bells after listening to similar groups in other churches. He is now in hopes of establishing an adult bell choir, also.

Mrs. Brennan, who had formerly been a director of the vocal choir at the church, was presuaded into leading the new young choir. Inexperience on the part of the director and the youths of the first choir marked it as a learning experiment. Several members had joined just because of the novelty of a bell choir and were not actually musically inclined while Mrs. Brennan had never attempted to play bells before let alone teach them to others.

But now after three years of practice and study, the successive groups have seasoned into a bell choir close to professionalism.

Onely one member remains from the original group and the newer members are becoming more competitive in their accomplishments.

"I expect auditions will be necessary in the future with the members becoming so competitive and the group more prestigious," Mrs. Brennan said.

According to Mrs. Brennan, "The bells are very versatile instruments." They can be played in many different ways through various movements, such as a quick, flick of the wrist to make a strong, impulsive sound or holding the bell in a swinging position to produce an echoing sound, she said.

"To play the bell itself is easy but without a doubt, it is the most difficult music to direct as a group," she added. "It takes rhythm and precision timing with a tremendous study in concentration. If one persons misses her bell, it may throw the next person off or the whole line. They have to learn to be able to continue even if one person makes a mistake."

Another aspect of bell ringing is the duration required to master one piece of music. While many vocal choirs can practice for a couple of weeks to learn a song in total, it takes bell choirs sometimes three to four months to work out the small details to perfection.

The local bell choir plays religious music every second and fourth Sunday before the First Presbyterian Church congregation but also includes in its repertoire popular songs, variations of Chop Sticks, classical and a wide range of music for seasonal occasions.

Last year, the group performed eight times for diverse organizations around the area, particularly during the Christmas season.

According to Mrs. Brennan, the girls have played that many times already this year and plan to include a greater number of appearances this December.

Already scheduled on their calendar are concerts for the First Presbyterian Church family night Nov. 24, the Browning Club Dec. 3, a public concert Dec. 8 and another not yet set for the Rotarians.

The girls enjoy playing before audiences but are displaying an even stronger incentive to play before groups this year in hopes of obtaining enough free-will offerings to finance a trip to the National Bell Choir Clinic next summer in Utah.

Mrs. Brennan said the national clinic is only held once every two years and after the girls attended the regional clinic this summer at Bowling Green State University, they have been saving their pennies in hopes of traveling to the week-long national event.

At the three-day regional clinic, the girls and Mrs. Brennan attended classes for bell ringers and directors with over 32 other bell choirs in the tri-state area. They were taught bell ringing techniques and were involved in concerts continually to learn new and unusual music. The finale of the clinic was a "mass ring" when all 700 bell ringers played one song altogether. "You've never heard anything until you hear that many bells at the same time," said Mrs. Brennan.

There are approximately 12 choirs in Columbus and six in Dayton with at least that total included within the Cleveland area alone. Mrs. Brennan said the bell choirs are generally situated in the metropolitan areas of the state, predominantly with churches, but have recently been catching interest in the smaller cities as well.

Although all bell choirs are not totally female, that is the way it happened for the local group. Members are Becky Wheat, 15; Susan Stolsenberg, 16; Marilyn Siefried, 15; Melody Spaulding, 13; Jill Dorn, 12; Debbie Wheat, 14; Kitten Sagar, 13; Beth Chaney, 13; Judy Carson, 13; Nancy Marchant, 14; Becky Merriman, 13; Jill Maddux, 14; and Amy Boyer, 11.

Mrs. Brennan hopes to keep a continual bell program in the church by starting a younger bell choir "with the idea that everytime I lose someone in the regular choir, he or she will be replaced from the younger group." Thus, she said, the younger members will gain experience while becoming more improved in bell ringing.

Mrs. Brennan said the most important principle in becoming a member of the bell choir was not age, experience or education but "the desire to work and learn — that is the essence of bell ringing."

October dangerous for stocks

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "October is one of the particularly dangerous months to speculate in stocks," runs the legendary investment advice once offered by Mark Twain.

"The others are November, December, January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August, and September."

October this year, as it turned out, was different, at least from all the first nine months of the year. Stock prices ran up their first substantial monthly gain since the end of 1973, and the enthusiasm spilled over into the first week of November.

From the market's close Sept. 30 to last Friday night, the popular averages recorded gains ranging from 10 to 22 per cent.

A random look at some diverse individual stocks shows some even more dramatic gains.

American Telephone & Telegraph, the nation's most widely held stock and one of the most stable, recovered more than half the ground it had lost from its 1974 peak early in the year, in the five-week period from Oct. 4 to Nov. 8.

So did such others as Hughes Tool, Deere & Co., Pittston and Kerr-McGee. McDonald's and Avon Products, in the seemingly out-of-favor glamor group, both scored advances of more than 50 per cent from their lows.

Few market experts were ready to pronounce it the certain start of a new bull market. But a good many agreed that if it were, it would match the classic pattern of a turnaround.

The rally came without warning, in the face of what seemed to be unrelieved gloom in the economic outlook.

"I don't know what starts a bull market," says Walter X. Burns of the Wall Street firm Lynch, Jones & Ryan. "I've never seen one that started on any news. They do it by themselves. At some point the sellers are just gone."

By late last week it was clear that the speculator—the investor with the financial means and the inclination to take big risks in hope of a fast profit—had missed an opportunity if he had not moved into the market early in the month.

But many investment advisers seemed to agree most investors could comfortably refrain from kicking themselves if they had stayed away while the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was sinking to a 12-year low on Oct. 4.

For one thing, it is generally agreed, fishing for a market bottom can produce an unpleasant catch if the investor isn't willing to ride out further declines. "It's not possible to buy at the exact bottom, except by luck," observes John Wright, president of the Bridgeport, Conn.-based Wright Investors Service.

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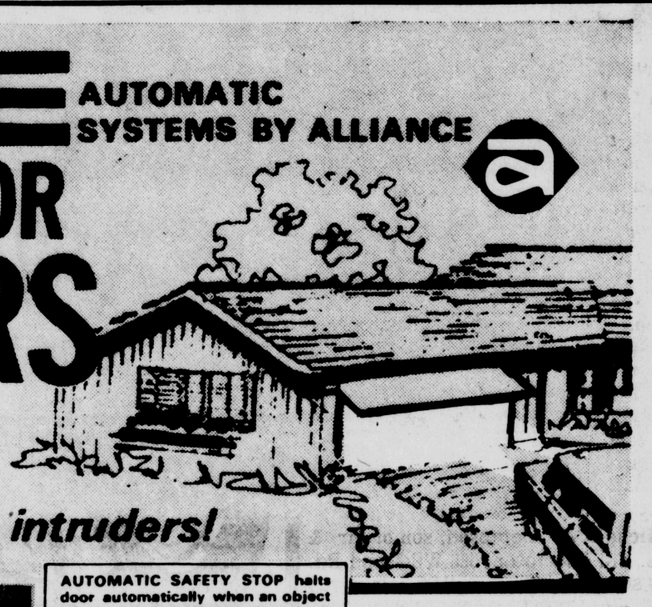

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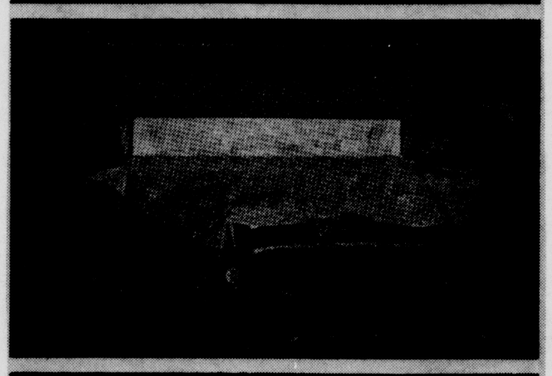

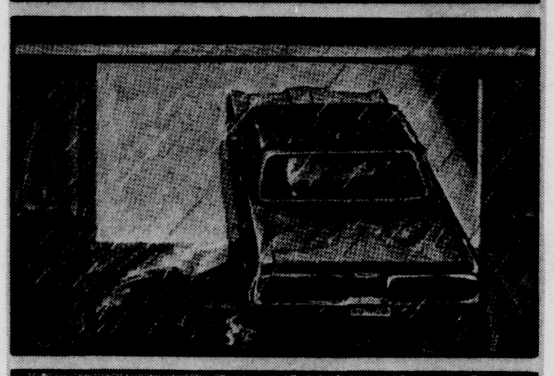

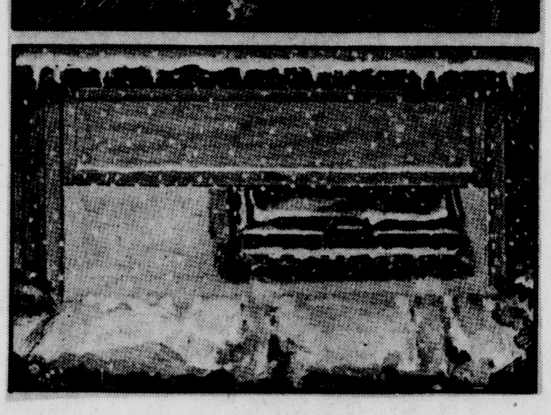

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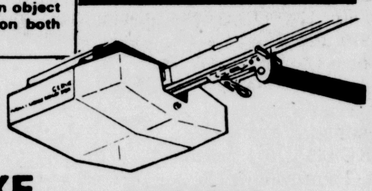

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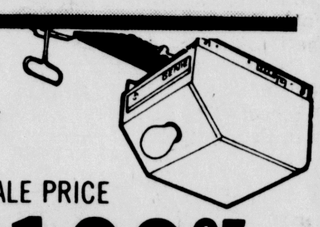

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See tax savings with ex-convicts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Tax savings and increased revenues would total $17 million a year if companies around the country would hire and retain 20,000 ex-convicts, the president of the National Alliance of Businessmen says.

John Condon of Washington said 20,000 gainfully employed former prisoners would generate $2.8 million in federal taxes and bring about savings of $3.1 million and $11.4 million, respectively, in reduced welfare and unemployment costs.

He addressed about 300 businessmen, labor leaders and corrections officials attending the Governor's Conference on Employing the Ex-offender Wednesday.

The conference, one of a series planned throughout the nation, was co-sponsored by the National Council on Crime and Delinquency and the National Alliance of Businessmen.

Another speaker, Leo Perlis of Washington, national director of community services activities for the AFL-CIO, called for union-management cooperation in employing ex-offenders.

Perlis said a study of all trade unions showed none has a policy against admitting ex-convicts.

"What we do with the ex-offender in the long run will determine how we fare with the problems of crime in our society," he said.

He encouraged businessmen to divorce themselves of emotional attitudes about prisons and offenders and set an example for rehabilitation.

Earlier, John R. Armore, director of the NAB's ex-offender programs, said he had toured several Ohio prisons and found that the state "is on the move in resolving the problems of the ex-offender."

But while there has been much progress, he added, "there is still a long way to go."

Bennett J. Cooper, Ohio corrections director, stressed the importance of getting information from the business community about the kinds of jobs available in order to ofer the correct vocational training in state institutions.

Hike asphalt production

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Annual asphalt production of the Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) will jump about 30 million gallons beginning late this month with opening of a $6 million asphalt plant here, Sohio announced Wednesday.

The new plant is part of a $140 million plan to convert the Sohio refinery here to handling of high-sulfur content crude oil, said Gerhard Lindeman, Sohio's asphalt sales manager.

"Sulfur seems to improve the characteristics of commercial-grade asphalt, particularly its durability," Lindeman said. "Directing sulfur from our refining steams into asphalt helps Sohio meet its environmental obligations."

High-sulfur crude is more plentiful than its "cleaner" counterpart, Lindeman said, and yields more asphalt feedstock.

The new plant should produce about 84,000 gallons of commercial asphalt a day, enough to resurface 450 miles of four-lane highway, Linderman said.

Read the classifieds

Service Notes

ENDS TRAINING — Charles O. Oesterle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oesterle, 722 McLean St., has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He is now stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base for on-the-job training. His address is 285-56-8182, PSC No. 2, Bo 1453, Sheppard A.F.B., Tex., 76311.

ENTERS ARMY — Miss Cathy M. Yarger has been accepted in the U.S. Army's delayed entry program. A 1972 graduate of Miami Trace High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Yarger, 630 W. Circle Ave. The delayed entry program enables a qualified high school senior or graduate to choose the type of schooling and training he or she will receive and often offers a choice of locations. Miss Yarger has selected the Army's communications school at Camp Ricker, Md., where she will receive training for assignment as a communications specialist. This training can then be used in comparable civilian occupations.

Michael W. Thompson, son of Mr. & Mrs. Bill Thompson, 688 Wildwood Rd. was separated from the U.S. Air Force Sept. 6th. He entered the service Nov. 10, 1970 and after basic and technical schools - spent his enlistment at Grand Forks AFB, North Dakota. While on active duty he held the rank of Sargeant and was a Crew Chief aboard the KC-135A, jet refueling cargo aircraft. Thompson performed temporary duty in Thailand, Spain, England, on Hawaii, Guam, Okinawa, and in the Phillipines. His last TDY was to Rickenbacker AFB, Columbus, Ohio. Thompson is presently attending OSU enrolled in the school of Agriculture and will join his father in farming thereafter.

Marine PFC. Ivan E. Knapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Knapp Sr., of New Holland, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Marine Division, at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A former student of Miami Trace High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1974.

Arafat calls for end to Israel

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Lebanon's Christian president today follows Yasir Arafat to the podium of the United Nations General Assembly to carry on the Arab campaign to replace Israel with a Palestinian nation.

Arafat left the United States by plane before dawn today, and Radio Havana said he was flying to Cuba.

President Suleiman Franjieh, a moderate whose nation is half Christian and half Moslem, was designated by the Arab League to speak for it to the Assembly. Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization has its headquarters in Beirut, the Lebanese capital.

Arafat opened the assembly's two-week Palestine debate on Wednesday with a call for creation of a secular state for Moslems, Jews and Christians that would take in all of Palestine, including Israel.

The Arab summit conference in Rabat, Morocco, last month called for the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, both captured by Israel in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. But after Arafat's 90-minute speech, Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah told the assembly Israel will never allow the PLO to establish its authority in any part of Palestine.

The burly, 44-year-old guerrilla chief urged Americans and Jews everywhere to turn their backs on Israel. Zionist ideology and the leaders of Israel offer only "perpetual bloodshed, endless war and continuous servitude," he declared.

"I have come bearing an olive branch and a freedom fighter's gun," Arafat declared. "Do not let the olive branch fall from my hand."

Arafat told the assembly: "When we speak of our common hopes for the Palestine of tomorrow, we include in our perspective Jews now living in Palestine who choose to live with us there in peace and without discrimination ... "I am no terrorist. I believe a democratic state should exist on this land."

Israel's delegation boycotted Arafat's speech, while the Arabs, Chinese and Cubans walked out during Tekoah's reply.

Tekoah said the PLO's members were "murderers who have come to the General Assembly certain that it would do their bidding."

"They have no place in international diplomatic efforts. Israel shall see to it that they have no place in them. Israel will pursue the PLO murderers until justice is meted out to them. It will continue to take action against their organization and against their bases until a definitive end is put to their atrocities."

Arafat's speech was the first in the history of the assembly by someone who was not a representative of a recognized government. The assembly's Arab president, Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika, ordered the courtesies normally accorded only chiefs of state or prime ministers, including the U.N. chief of protocol to escort him to and from the rostrum and a chair there for him.

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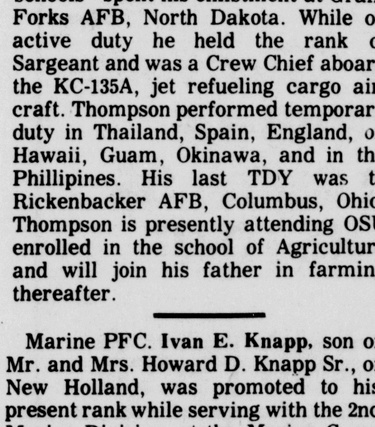

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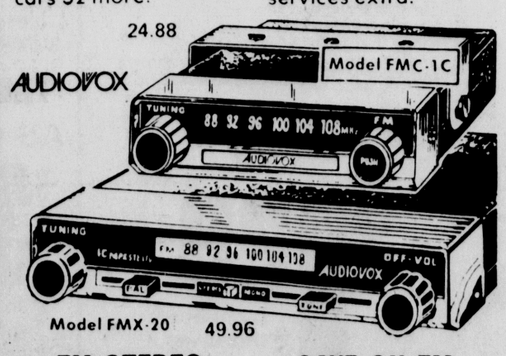

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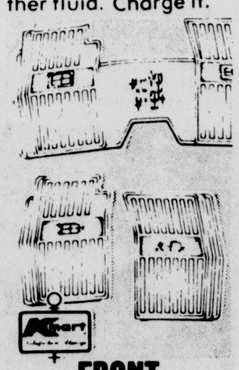

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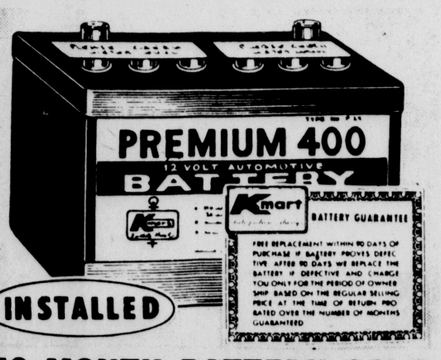
Rubber. Modern styling. Full, twin sizes. Colors. Save at K mart.



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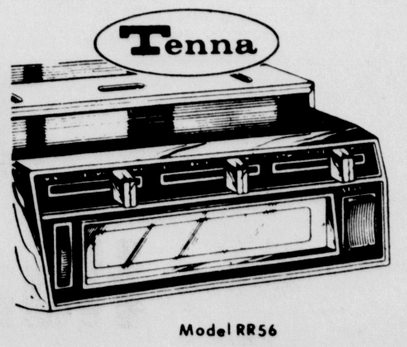

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Bad check defendant gets fine, sentence

A Highland County man was found guilty on three charges of passing bad checks in Municipal Court Wednesday by Judge Omar Schwart.

Charles Wisecup, 22, of Highland, pleaded guilty to two charges of passing bad checks at Hidy's Food Store and one charge of passing a bad check at Kroger's with purpose to defraud, knowing the checks would be dishonored.

Judge Schwart fined Wisecup $100 on each charge and sentenced him to six months in jail, with five months suspended on two years good conduct. The one-month jail sentence is to run concurrently for all three charges.

In one other non-traffic case aired Wednesday, Steven R. Anders, 23, Milledgeville, forfeited $25 on a charge of hunting raccoon before the hunting season began, as filed by state game protector Jerry F. Cremeans.

In traffic cases, Emory P. North, 20, Clearwater, Fla., was fined $25 and credited for time already served after he pleaded innocent to a charge of possessing a fictitious registration.

Forfeiting bonds were Anna E. Wilt, 56, of 412 Clyburn Ave., $25, backing without safety, and Velma R. Forsythe, 51, Rt. 6, $25, failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk.

Four building permits issued

City inspector Glenn Tatman said building permits have been issued to:

Mark Schaeper for a new residence at 627 Damon Drive, $30,000;

John Thomas, 215 Olive St., bathroom addition, $1,200;

Paul Johns, 624 Grace St., carport, $350; and

Benny Jamison, 603 Clinton Ave., carport cover, $200.

Driver charged

A Washington C.H. man was cited for driving while intoxicated and failure to yield right of way by Fayette County Sheriff's Deputies, after an accident at the intersection of High and Main streets in Jeffersonville, at 4:25 p.m. Wednesday.

Herman E. Payton, 23, of 217 East St., the man charged, collided with a car driven by Mary Crabtree, 55, Jeffersonville, doing moderate damage to her car and slight damage to his own. There were no injuries in the mishap.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Ted Wingfield, Rt. 2, Staunton, Va., medical.

Diana M. Self, Sabina, surgical.

Homer J. Robinson, Rt. 1, New Holland, surgical.

Mrs. Edward J. Wright Jr., 632½ S. Main St., surgical.

Thad A Gosset, Rt. 1, Greenfield, surgical.

Miss Barbara Fitzgerald, Leesburg, medical.

Earl H. Kreitzer, 812 Washington Ave., medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Roger L. LeBeau, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, surgical.

Randall Miller, Rt. 3, medical.

William Copas, 544 French Court, medical.

Donald Bailey, 6080 U.S. 35-E, medical.

Mrs. Ward Bartruff, 733 W. Oakland Ave., medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Entrekin, 923 S. Hinde St., a boy, 6 pounds, 2 ounce, at 8:51 a.m. Wednesday Memorial Hospital.

Several topics discussed by Colman Council

Youth program promotion results, a Thanksgiving social and Children's Home party were major topics discussed at the regular meeting Tuesday of Colman Council No. 5386.

Grand Knight William Stahl recognized Ralph Penwell as the top ticket salesman in the youth program which met with such gratifying success in the community. This worthwhile K of C project makes possible the financing of summer camps, scholarships, playground recreation, Senior Citizens activities, educational materials as well as sponsoring many other state and local programs.

An annual philanthropic project of the local council is the party planned for the Fayette County Children's Home. Arrangements have been made to hold this activity on December 20.

The Thanksgiving social season will be highlighted with a dinner party at the K of C Hall Saturday, November 23. This holiday observance is being arranged for members, their wives and guests.

Sunday, Nov. 24, is the date for the next regular meeting of Colman Council.

The present-day calendar was introduced by Pope Gregory III in the 16th century and is known as the Gregorian calendar.

Coal accord reached

WASHINGTON (AP) — The striking United Mine Workers won a hefty package of wages and benefits from the coal industry in a tentative contract settlement which could reopen the nation's soft-coal mines before Thanksgiving.

UMW President Arnold Miller predicted his 120,000 members would approve the pact. The union's ratification process is expected to take about 10 days.

In the meantime, the two-day-old strike that has already idled about 20,000 workers in the steel and railroad industries will continue.

"It's a very good settlement — one I think I can sell to the membership," Miller said in announcing the settlement Wednesday night. He said it would "eradicate some of the gross inequities that have existed for years."

The union's 38-member bargaining council, summoned from the coal fields, meets today to consider the three-year package. Its approval is needed before the proposed contract can be sent out to the members.

Under the tentative settlement, miners would receive wage increases of 9 per cent the first year and 3 per cent in each of the next two years. In addition, they would get cost-of-living increases in the second and third year. Miners now earn between $42 and $50 a day.

The contract also guarantees sick leave for the first time, and an increase in pensions from the present $150 a month to $250 at the end of the contract.

Numerous other fringe benefits, including a one-time $80 "inflation catch-up bonus," add up to what appears to be the biggest labor settlement this year.

The negotiators refused to put a price tag on the agreement, but industry sources said it represented a 46 per cent boost in wages and benefits over the three years while union sources figured it as closer to 40 per cent.

Coal prices have quadrupled over the past year and the settlement is likely to lead to further boosts; how much will be passed on isn't known. But with the electric power, steel and railroad industries heavily dependent on coal, consumers eventually face high electric bills and bigger price tags for automobiles and other steel products.

Union officials indicated that the earliest the mines could be reopened is Nov. 25, beginning with the midnight-to-8 a.m. shift.

This is the first time in at least a half-century that a coal contract will be put to a rank-and-file vote and no one is sure how the miners will respond.

But in the coal fields, initial reaction to the settlement from the miners was cautious, and most warned that it would have to survive critical examination before being ratified.

"We can't accept anything that the men won't be satisfied with," said UMW District 5 President Lou Antal of Pittsburgh. Jack Perry, District 17 president at Charleston, W.Va., said if "it falls short of what we think we need, we'll certainly reject it."

Motorist killed

PIQUA, Ohio (AP)—Albert Bollinger, 70, of Sidney, was killed Wednesday night when the car in which he was riding crashed into a ditch along a Shelby County road northeast of Piqua.

The Moose, like all deer, is a ruminant. Related to domestic cattle, it has a four-chambered stomach.

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Dr. Pfersick named Symposiarch prexy

Dr. Charles M. Pfersick, a member of Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity at Ohio State University, will become the 23rd president of the Washington C.H. chapter of the Order of Symposiarchs Jan. 1.

Dr. Pfersick, the 1974 vice president, will succeed Dr. Byers W. Shaw, Phi Kappa Psi, in accordance with the chapter policy of advancing the vice president to the presidency.

In the election, which was held Wednesday night following dinner in the Country Club, Dr. Donald M. Mossbarger, of Bloomingburg, Delta Tau Delta, was named vice president, and Robert S. Sanderson, Phi Gamma Delta, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the 56-member chapter.

The Order of Symposiarchs is a national organization composed of members of college Greek letter fraternities.

PRIOR TO the election, Bill Pool reported on plans for the annual Christmas party and following the business session Richard R. Willis spoke on the recent visit he and Mrs. Willis made to Williamsburg, Va., the colonial capital of Virginia, which at that time, encompassed a vast portion of America, including what is now Ohio. He described the restoration of the village by the Rockefeller family, the hospitality of the people who conducted the tourist tours and the colonial atmosphere they created. He commented that the living 200-year-old history "gives you the feeling of being in a different world." He also touched briefly on nearly historic Jamestown, the first settlement in Virginia.

Willis was introduced by Bob Haigler.

Dr. Robert U. Anderson was the guest of Dr. Pfersick, who conducted the meeting in the absence of the president.

Hosts for the dinner were Dr. Pfersick, Elmer N. Reed, George Walker and Dr. Robert Heiny.

Fayette Lodge elects Moore as new master

Fayette Lodge No. 107, F&AM, met in regular session at the Masonic Temple on S. Main Street Wednesday night, with the main order of business being the election of officers for the coming year. The meeting was conducted by the worshipful mastor Harold V. Speelman.

Elected to succeed Speelman and head the lodge for the next year was David E. Moore, 178 Eastview Drive, a supervisor at the Dayton Power and Light Co. Other officers elected were Alford Carr, senior warden; Harvey Heironimus, junior warden; Joseph Shoemaker, treasurer; Russell Giebelhouse, secretary; Howard Miller, senior deacon; John E. (Jack) Lyons, junior deacon; Alfred Browne, tyler; and Speelman, the retiring master, was elected trustee for three years.

Worshipful master-elect Moore announced that installation of officers would be held Saturday, Nov. 23 at the temple. He stressed that all Master Masons are urged to attend and that they are privileged to invite guests to be present with them. His brother, Robert K. Moore, a past master of Fayette Lodge, will be the installing officer.

During the meeting, impressive memorial services were conducted for the 15 members of the lodge who died during the last year. The services were under the direction of the chaplain, Russell Goldsberry.

Wholesale prices increase sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharply higher prices for food and 1975 automobiles contributed to a 2.3 per cent surge in wholesale prices in October, the Labor Department reported today.

Over-all, the Labor Department said wholesale prices in October were 22.6 per cent higher than a year earlier, the biggest 12-month increase since a 28.5 percent increase in the year ending in June of 1947.

The increase in wholesale prices in October ranged across virtually the entire economy and indicated the Ford administration has not yet scored any major successes in its anti-inflation program.

Wholesale price increases normally lead to higher retail prices in months ahead.

The increase of 2.3 per cent in all prices in October was on a seasonally adjusted basis, meaning seasonal variations were taken into consideration. On a seasonally unadjusted basis the increase was 1.7 per cent. There had been virtually no change in wholesale prices in September on either basis.

Consumer foods increased 4 per cent in October, farm products were up 2.6 per cent, processed foods and feeds rose 3.2 per cent and industrial prices climbed 1.1 per cent.

The biggest factor in the increase in industrial prices, the Labor Department said, was a 6.4 per cent rise in motor vehicle prices.

All of the increase in 1975 auto prices had their impact on the October Wholesale Price Index, since that was considered the starting month for wholesale auto sales for 1975 models.

Among consumer foods, there were higher prices for pork, eggs, cereal, milk and bakery products, while prices declined for beef, veal and fresh and dried vegetables.

Also declining were prices for lumber and wood products, which fell for the sixth consecutive month and were 15.4 per cent below the peak levels of last April.

David Carradine fined, sentenced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor David Carradine was fined $250 and placed on one year's probation after the star of the television series "Kung Fu" entered a plea of no contest to misdemeanor charges of mischief and trespass.

Municipal Court Judge Clarence A. Stromwall passed sentence Wednesday after Carradine entered the plea. The actor had been charged with breaking into a neighbor's Laurel Canyon home last Sept. 15 and smashing windows, rifling a bathroom medicine cabinet and overturning furniture.

Michael Loehner, the owner of the home, told police he returned home and followed a trail of blood leading to Carradine's home nearby.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	33
Minimum last night	33
Maximum	48
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	.07
Minimum 8 a.m. today	33
Maximum this date last yr.	65
Minimum this date last yr.	54
Pre. this date last yr.	0

By The Associated Press

Strong northwesterly winds were expected to keep afternoon temperatures in the 30s across most of Ohio today and some continuing light snow flurries were forecast.

Residents of northeast counties adjacent to Lake Erie were told to expect two to four inches of snow today as the cold air moves across the warmer waters of the lake.

The weather was to continue unseasonably cold with nighttime lows in the 20s and daytime temperatures in the 30s. Some snow flurries were to continue Friday in areas adjacent to the lake.

Wednesday night temperatures generally were in the 40s. Rain fell across most of the state last night with the exception of Toledo where two inches of snow was measured around midnight.

Showers Saturday, becoming mixed with snow flurries before ending Saturday night. Fair Sunday and Monday. Highs Saturday in the 40s, warming into the 50s by Monday. Lows in the 30s.

Military chief in the soup

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's rebuke of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. George S. Brown, has failed to stem the protests of members of Congress and Jewish groups angered by his statement that Jews control the nation's banks and newspapers.

While Ford said Brown's remarks were "ill advised and poorly handled," and Brown apologized for making them, several Jewish organizations and members of Congress urged his removal from office.

Brown, a four-star Air Force general, made his comments in a question and answer session at a Duke University Law School forum Oct. 10 In Durham, N.C.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, who is a Jew, asked Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, to have the panel look into Brown's comments.

Stennis is in Mississippi and a committee spokesman said Wednesday evening no action had been taken on the request.

The Jewish war veterans group said that if Ford did not remove Brown, the nation's top military commander, it would launch a campaign to have him removed because he has a key role in executing foreign policy.

Brown sent a telegram of apology to the group's national commander, Paul Ribner. But the group's executive director, Dr. Seymour Weisman, told a news conference the apology "does not answer the issues raised."

Brown said in the telegram that "in a rather rambling treatment of a difficult and complex subject the words came out very poorly"

"I deeply regret my remarks ..." he said. "They were both unfortunate and ill considered — and certainly do not represent my convictions. I deeply regret that my poorly articulated statements have offended a segment of the American population."

Ford said the remarks in no way represent the opinions of any other senior military or civilian officials. Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger called the speech "unfortunate and regrettable."

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said he knew of no plans to remove Brown. Pentagon spokesman William Beecher said Schlesinger retains confidence in the general.

Brown, in the Durham comments, said Jews "own, you know, the banks in this country, the newspapers, you just look at where the Jewish money is in this country."

Brown also said, "You can conjure up a situation where there is another oil embargo and people in this country are not only inconvenienced and uncomfortable, but suffer, and they get tough-minded enough to set down the Jewish influence in this country and break that lobby."

Peter Kahn of Hartford, Conn. is chairman of the group that invited Brown to Duke.

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The Miami Tracer

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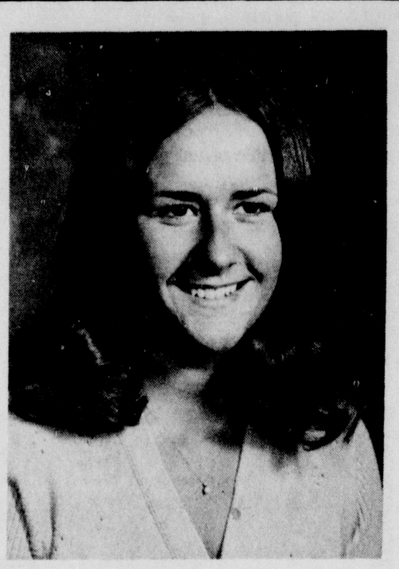

SANDY McCOY

REGGIE ROUSH

Seniors of the Week

By DIANE CONLEY

Rhonda Kay Hendricks is our first featured senior of the week. Rhonda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hendricks, of Milledgeville.

Rhonda's activities include FBLA, GAA, and National Honor Society. She has a variety of hobbies that include watching all types of movies, listening to the radio, going to football games and playing softball. Her favorite class is composition and her favorite subject is biology.

"Even though you have to work really hard, Miami Trace can be a lot of fun if you make the most of it," were Rhonda's comments on her years at Miami Trace.

After graduation Rhonda plans to attend either Ohio State or Wright State University and major in medicine of some kind.

The comments from our next senior of the week were as follows: "My high school years have passed so quickly I can't believe it! My advice to underclassmen is to study hard and enjoy every minute of each year while you are at Miami Trace," stated Sandra Lee McCoy who had been in a state of exuberance ever since our defeat of the Blue Lions!

Sandy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McCoy, Ohio 41-N.

Sandy is kept very busy with her many activities which include three years of marching band, (vice-president this year), a member of American Field Service (secretary this year) three years, a member one year in Dramatic Arts, Junior Fair Board, and the Miami Tracer page.

She has been on student council and in Y-Teens for four years, a member of Future Teachers for two years, and is co-editor of the Mitra staff (on the staff two years). Sandy has been very active in clubs outside school also: eight years of 4-H as a member of Fayette Trophy Takers, holding various offices and serving as vice-president of Junior Leadership, of which she has been a member for three years.

Government is listed as Sandy's favorite subject and art as her favorite class. Her hobbies include swsimming, water skiing, hiking and just having fun.

Sandy is undecided as to which college she would like to attend but plans to major in the medical field.

Regina Gale Roush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roush, 8 Fent St., Jeffersonville, is our next featured senior of the week.

Reggie's hobbies are sewing, swimming and watching athletic events. Her favorite classes are senior homemaking and government.

Reggie has been a member of student council four years, Y-teens four years (vice president this year), AFS four years, FHA, Future Teachers of America, two years, marching band four years, president of concert band two years, two years in symphonic band (treasurer this year), Mitra staff two years, Tracer page staff this year, Dramatic Arts club two years (secretary this year), and was class treasurer her sophomore and senior years.

Reggie is also kept very busy in clubs outside of the school, with nine years in 4-H, three years in Junior Leadership (serving as their secretary), and on the Fayette County Jjnior Fair Board for two years.

When asked for her comments Reggie replied, "I have really enjoyed my years at Miami Trace. I hope the future is as great as the past four years have been!". Reggie is undecided on her future plans.

Behind-the-scenes committees important part of fall play

When the curtain opens at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights in the Miami Trace High School auditorium on the fall play, "We Shook the Family Tree," part of the credit for the evening's entertainment should go to the behind-the-scene committees.

The stage crew includes Brenda Joseph, Suzanne Sicker, Jan Montgomery, Sue Mitchell, Terri Wissinger, Sally Gaylord, Diane Rodgers, Sheree Holloway, Robin Zurface, Doug Joseph, Terry Thompson, Beanie Cross, Toni McDonald, Jay Pendleton, Brenda Lower, Keither Holbrook, Jeff Conley, Don Eyre, Vernon Stanforth, and Bret Gundlach.

In charge of make up and costumes are Anita McFadden and Belinda Bonner, Co-Chairmen; Donna Swigert, Suzane Sicker, Diane Rodgers, Michelle Creed, and Susan Shepard.

Danny Lowe and Bob Spengler take care of the lighting; and Bret Gundlach, Bob Chaney, and Scott Tarbutton do sound effects. Ken Moon serves as floor manager.

Denise Carpenter and Doug Joseph are co-chairmen of publicity. Additional committee members are Keith Holbrook, Terry Thompson, Gail Jenkins, Brenda Joseph, Jan Montgomery, Sheree Holloway, Toni McDonald, Judy Whiting, Jackie Cowman, Susan Shepard, Tammy Florea, Kim Conley, Steve Paisley, and Alisa Hughes.

Contacting patrons and donors were Doug Joseph, Sheree Holloway, Denise Drake, Terry Thompson, Gail Jenkins, Keith Holbrook, Sandy McCoy, Jane Anne Kiger, Ramona Rodgers, Jackie Cowman, and Judy Whiting.

Sally Gaylord, Belinda Bonner, and Billie Jo Miley are prompters. Jan Montgomery and Brenda Joseph are responsible for curtains. Ushers include Ramona Rodgers, Susan Thacker, Joey Adams, Theresa Moore, Kathy Jenkins, Kathy Jacobs, Karen Combs, Karla Johnson, Leora Burdge, Paula McClure, and Terri Wissinger.

Gail Jenkins is stage manager and Vernon Stanforth student director.

PREPARING FOR PLAY — Some of the cast of "We Shook the Family Tree" is seen here. They have been working hard for the performances to be held Nov. 15 and 16 in the Miami Trace High School auditorium. The director of the play is Miss Marie Marshall.

Faculty directors is Miss Marie Marshall, speech teacher at Miami Trace this year.

Adult tickets at $2 and student tickets at $1.25 will be available at the door both nights.

MRS. GLORIA LOYD

Introducing . .

BY KATHY JUNK

This year we are fortunate to have Mrs. Gloria Loyd teaching Spanish I, Spanish II, and French II. She is a native of Bogata, Columbia, and graduated from National University there.

When she had taught for six years in Bogata, Mrs. Loyd came to Manchester, Tenn., as an exchange teacher for two years. She then returned to Barranca, Columbia, where she taught English and met her American husband.

After arriving in Ohio, she attended Ohio University, taught first-year Spanish, and later attained her master's degree in languages. Mrs. Loyd's first year at Miami Trace will be her twelfth year of teaching.

She, her husband Larry, an engineer for Proctor and Gamble in Cincinnati, and her son Edgar Ernesto live in the Washington C. H. House area. Mrs. Loyd enjoys teaching and stated that she feels lucky to be a member of the staff at Miami Trace.

MT Lunch Menu

Nov. 18 - 22

MONDAY — Sloppy Joe on bun, tator tots, buttered carrots, cake, milk.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, corn, bread and butter, cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Vegetable beef soup, cheese sandwich, fruit cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, French bread and cutter, fruit, cookie, milk.

FRIDAY — Tuna salad sandwich on bun, mixed vegetables, Jello with fruit, cookie, milk.

Ask reassessment on open burning

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency has been asked to reassess its ban on open burning.

Toledo City Council in a letter to the Ohio EPA said leaf pickup in the city costs $1 miliion a year.

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27 HEAD DAIRY COWS - EQUIPMENT
17 head Holstein Dairy cows, 3 to 6 years old in production to dry will start freshening in January. 1 Holstein cow and calf; 8 Holstein heifers bred to freshening in March; 1 Charolais Bull pure bred 3 yrs. old; Health papers on day of sale. Moionnier 150 gal. stainless bulk tank complete; surge compressor; 2 surge buckets, 2 strainers; fan; 40 gal. water heater. HOGS - 5 Hampshire sows and 32 pigs; 200 bales straw.

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Base rocker; swivel chair; 2 children chairs; metal baby bed; chest; lamps; metal bed; 3 wood beds; oak stands; mantle clock; wash stand; rocker; night stand; mirror; oak chairs; wardrobe; solid bottom oak rocker; leather trunk; blanket chest; flower stand; ironer; 2 lard presses; sausage grinder; iron skillets; 3 large iron kettles; picture frames; irons; Youngstown base cabinets; glass jars; 10 gal. stone jar, plus a lot of small items.

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The best steak dinner in the area for $1.99.
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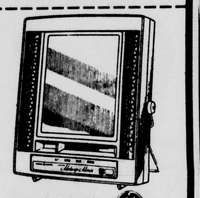

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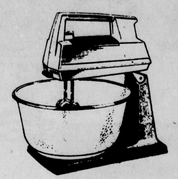

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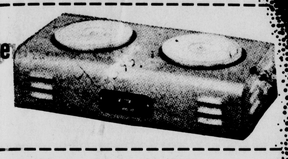

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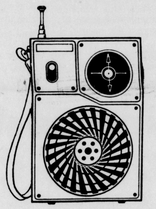

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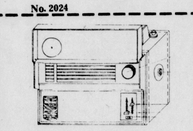

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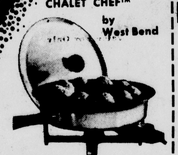

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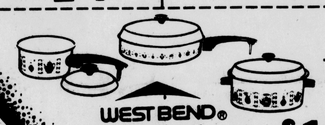

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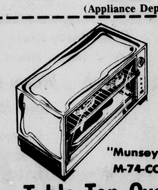

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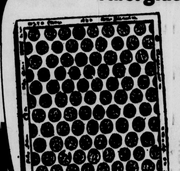

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MT AWARD WINNERS — Front row (left to right) - Phil Skinner, most valuable defensive back; Jeff Smithson, scholastic award; Tom Riley, most valuable player; Jeff Sagar, most valuable offensive back. Back row - Coach Fred Zechman; Jay Mossbarger, most valuable defensive lineman; Tom Reisinger, most valuable offensive lineman; and Ron Warnock, coaches' award.

(Record-Herald Photo)

SCOL co-champions honored

BY LARRY WATTS
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Over 325 people were in attendance Wednesday evening as members of the football teams and cheerleaders were honored during awards banquet at Miami Trace High School.

Ron Marciniak, head football coach at the University of Dayton for the past two seasons, served as the guest speaker. Marciniak, who has been a coach at the college level for 16 seasons, stressed that the memories of being an athlete at the high school level are the most memorable to an individual during his or her lifetime.

Marciniak indicated that each letter in the word "athlete." stands for a certain value. "Each individual needs to have the proper attitude, training, honesty, loyalty, effort, thankfulness and enthusiasm," he explained.

"There is always a need for more self-confidence by the individual athlete," Marciniak said in closing. "With today's social and economic demands, it is much tougher to take part in athletics than it has been in the past."

cluded one of the best year's in the school's 14-year history. The combined record of the three teams was 22-4.

Sixteen senior players were honored for the final time. With the aid of their leadership, the Panthers captured the co-championship in the South Central Ohio League and finished with a season mark of 8-2.

"We set three goals before this season began," Zechman pointed out. "We wanted to defeat Wilmington, since Miami Trace has only won one game in the history of the series. Our second goal was to defeat Washington Court House, who were the defending SCOL champs. Our third goal was to win the gold football for being undefeated league champs. Although we did not achieve the third goal, we still claimed the co-championship."

"One of the biggest keys to our successful season was the senior leadership on this year's team," Zechman added. "We got a lot of mileage from our senior leadership. Our seniors believed they could win the SCOL crown and they gave us every last ounce of energy on the field."

This year's varsity team nearly doubled the production of its opponents for the season. Miami Trace scored 220 points compared to 98 for the other schools. In total yardage, the Panthers picked up 3,022 yards, while the opponents managed a total of 1,463 yards.

Tom Riley, who played both quarterback and middle guard, was selected by the coaching staff as the most valuable player on this year's team. Riley, who was a senior tricaptain and quarterback on the All-SCOL squad, completed 46 of 87 passes for 619 yards and five touchdowns. Riley had a total offense of 1,137 yards as he rushed for 518 yards in 127 carries and scored 58 points.

This year's coaches' award was presented to senior defensive tackle Ron Warnock. Warnock, who was an All-SCOL selection, accumulated 209 defensive points. He led the team with three fumble recoveries and tied for the most tackles behind the line of scrimmage with 21.

The scholastic award was earned by senior Jeff Smithson. Smithson, who was a All-SCOL honorable mention defensive halfback, is ranked third in his class of 244 students.

Jeff Sagar, who was also a senior tricaptain and SCOL fullback, was chosen as the team's most valuable offensive back. Sagar picked up 1,005 yards in 165 carries for an average of six yards per carry. He also led the team with 76 points scored.

Tom Reisinger was this year's most valuable offensive lineman. The senior center was also selected on the All-SCOL first team unit.

Selected as the most valuable defensive lineman was senior tricaptain Jay Mossbarger. Mossbarger, who was selected to the first team All-SCOL both as a tight end and as a defensive end, led the Panthers in defensive points with 233. He had 12 tackles behind the line of scrimmage, 29 pass rushes, 24 individual tackles and 44 assists. On offense, he caught 17 passes for 245 yards and scored 28 points.

Safety Phil Skinner won the defensive back of the year award. Skinner was also a first team All-SCOL honoree. He intercepted four passes and blocked four others.

Each member of the varsity team was presented an individual trophy for winning the SCOL co-championship. Each senior also received a special trophy.

Freshman coaches Sonny Walters and Gary Spears also honored the 28 member freshman team, which carded a 8-1 record for the year. The offense of the freshmen averaged over 37 points per game, while the defense held its opponents to under five points per game.

Ailing Bucks fall to Detroit, 98-91

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

When Kareem Abdul-Jabbar joined the Milwaukee Bucks, he turned them from an also-ran to National Basketball Association champions.

Now, with the 7-foot-2 center injured on the sidelines, the Bucks are struggling with a 1-12 record, the same as the expanionist New Orleans Jazz.

Their latest defeat, a team record 10th in a row, was engineered by the Bob Lanier-led Detroit Pistons 98-91.

In other NBA games Wednesday, Washington defeated Kansas City-Omaha 118-81, Phoenix clipped Philadelphia 105-100 and Seattle stopped Los Angeles 108-103.

Lanier, operating without having to worry about the defensive skills of Abdul-Jabbar, fired in 40 points and hauled down 24 rebounds as the Pistons snapped a two-game losing streak.

"We gave it everything we had tonight, but we just couldn't handle Lanier," Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello said. "He killed us."

Even with Abdul-Jabbar missing from the Milwaukee lineup, Detroit didn't have an easy time winning. The tenacious Bucks tied the score at 76-76 at the end of the third period, but the Pistons outscored Milwaukee 22-15 down the stretch.

"I don't know how long yet" Abdul-Jabbar will be out, Costello said. "I can't even see him coming back soon.

"If we knew we weren't going to have Jabbar, we would have dealt for a first class center and not tried to use forwards for center."

Detroit Coach Ray Scott said reserve J.D. Davis "made the difference tonight. With (Curtis) Rowe sick, I'm forced to play Bob Lanier 48 minutes. But J.D. has been able to come in and help Bob."

Davis scored only nine points, but helped out defensively and on the boards. Dave Bing added 20 points for the Pistons.

Milwaukee was led by Bob Dandridge, who scored 28 points, and George Thompson with 18.

Washington, with Phil Chenier pumping in 25 points, overwhelmed Kansas City-Omaha on both ends of the court. The Bullets limited the Kings to just 35 points in the first half and built up an 88-58 lead going into the final quarter.

Houston Aeros top Minnesota, 8-5

By The Associated Press

The Houston Aeros are back on top and Coach Bill Dineen is delighted.

"Now we're starting to roll," crowed Dineen after his club beat Minnesota 8-5 Wednesday night to take over the top spot in the World Hockey Association West Division. "We're back in first place and we did it on the road.

Larry Lund turned the threegoal hat trick for Houston and Andre Hinse had a goal and two assists. The Aeros lead second-place San Diego by two points in the West.

Roundball report

By The Associated Press

NBA

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo	9	3	.750	—
Boston	8	5	.615	1½
New York	6	6	.500	3
Philaphia	5	7	.417	4
Central Division				
Washington	10	2	.833	—
Houston	7	5	.583	3
Cleveland	6	5	.545	3½
Atlanta	5	7	.417	5
New Orleans	1	12	.077	9½
Western Conference Midwest Division				
Detroit	8	6	.571	—
K.C.-Omaha	6	7	.462	1½
Chicago	6	7	.462	1½
Milwaukee	1	12	.077	6½
Pacific Division				
Golden State	10	3	.769	—
Seattle	8	4	.667	1½
Phoenix	6	6	.500	3½
Portland	6	8	.429	4½
Los Angeles	4	7	.364	5

Wednesday's Results
Washington 118, Kansas CityOmaha 81
Detroit 98, Milwaukee 91
Phoenix 105, Philadelphia 100
Seattle 108, Los Angeles 103

Thursday's Games
Buffalo vs. Boston at Providence
Cleveland at New Yrk
Chicago at Houston
Atlanta at Portland

Friday's Games
Kansas City-Omaha at Boston
Washington at New Orleans
Seattle at Detroit
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
Chicago at Phoenix

ABA

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	11	1	.917	—
New York	9	6	.600	3½
St. Louis	6	9	.400	6½
Memphis	4	10	.286	8
Virginia	3	9	.250	8
West Division				
Denver	11	3	.786	—
San Anton	9	5	.643	2
San Diego	5	8	.385	5½
Indiana	4	7	.364	5½
Utah	5	9	.357	5½

Wednesday's Results
Kentucky 132, New York 129, 2 overtimes
St. Louis 97, Memphis 92
Utah 114, Indiana 103
Denver 132, San Diego 108

Thursday's Games
New York at Memphis
St. Louis vs. Virginia at Hampton
Kentucky at San Antonio

Friday's Games
New York at Utah
Indiana at Denver

Garvey wins MVP award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A failure as a third baseman, Steve Garvey switched to first base in 1973 and has now been named the National League's Most Valuable Player for 1974.

The former Michigan State athlete beat out Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals for the highest honors in the league.

"I hope to improve at first base," Garvey said on learning of the honor. "I'll not be satisified with what I did this year."

What he did this year was to win MVP honors at the All-Star game, lead the Dodgers to the National League pennant and be voted the MVP in his league by baseball writers.

"We have one thing left — the World Series," declared Garvey, whose club lost to Oakland four games to one in this year's title event.

Garvey admitted the honor came as no surprise, figuring he and Brock, the new stolen bases king, would probably be the leading two.

"The biggest honor I received this year was a little baby girl," Garvey told a news conference. "But as far as professional baseball is concerned, this Most Valuable Player award has to be in the category of individual achievement all by itself."

Garvey was playing in the World Series at Oakland when his wife, Cyndy, gave birth to their first child, a daughter named Krisha Lee.

Garvey was a write-in-vote starter at first base in the All-Star game. During the season, he hit .312 with 111 runs batted in and 21 home runs.

Wilmington's Van Pelt selected

Southwest stars chosen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Jeff Feicht of Kettering Fairmont West, with nearly 1,600 rushing yards in nine games, has been named The Associated Press Ohio Southwestern District Class AAA Back of the Year.

The big school football coaching honors went to Jack "Bear" Campbell of Cincinnati Wednesday, whose team won its ninth Cincinnati Public League crown in the last 12 seasons. Campbell had only three returning regulars.

Jay Case, a 6-foot-4, 220-pound defensive tackle for state champion Cincinnati Moeller, earned Class AAA Lineman of the Year honors.

An area panel of sports writers made the Southwestern District selections.

Vince Shelby, who has helped prolong Dayton Jefferson's state record 49 straight victories, collected the Class AA Southwestern coaching laurels. Shelby has led the Broncos to 20 triumphs in a row since taking the reins two years ago.

Greg Searcy, a 6-foot, 175-pound senior from Cincinnati Wyoming, was the Class AA Back of the Year and John Fisher, a Dayton Carroll linebacker, the Lineman of the Year.

In Class A, Middletown Fenwick swept the honors.

Jerry Harkrader, who led the Falcons into the playoffs for the third straight year with a 9-0-1 record, was the No. 1 coach, his son Mike Harkrader the leading back and defensive tackle Matt Clemens the top lineman.

CLASS AAA

First Team Offense

Split end — Ken Brown, Cincinnati Elder, 5-11, 180, Sr.

Tight end — Mark Schmerge, Cincinnati St. Xavier, 6-3, 220, Sr.

Tackles — Chris Wilson, Troy, 6-2, 200, Sr., and Jack Streicher, Cincinnati Elder, 6-3, 230, Sr.

Guards — Dan Wells, Monroe Lemon Monroe, 6-2½, 220, Sr., and Noel Van Pelt, Wilmington, 6-foot, 180, Sr.

Center — Mark Heidel, Cincinnati Moeller, 6-foot, 200, Sr.

Quarterback — Dave Abrams, Troy, 6-2, 185, Sr.

Running backs — Jeff Feicht, Kettering Fairmont West, 5-9, 180, Sr.; Jeff Curry, Cincinnati Moeller, 5-10, 185, Sr., and Rick Hyde, Fairfield, 6-foot, 185, Sr.

First Team Defense

Ends — Doug Gaines, Kettering Fairmont West, 6-3, 210, Sr., and Terry Hauck, Cincinnati Oak Hills, 6-1, 217, Sr.

Tackles — Jay Case, Cincinnati Moeller, 6-4, 220, Sr., and Bill Norris, Clayton Northmont, 6-2, 202, Sr.

Linebackers — Dwayne Berry, Cincinnati Aiken, 6-2, 195, Sr.; Lawrence Cole, Dayton Dunbar, 6-2½, 195, Sr.; Carl McGee, Cincinnati Woodward, 6-2, 203, Sr., and Steve Heimkreiter, Cincinnati Bacon, 6-2, 205, Sr.

Backs — Greg Sullivan, Oxford Talwanda, 6-1, 190, Sr.; Terry Adkins, West Carrollton, 6-foot, 167, Sr., and John Hillard, Cincinnati Princeton, 5-9, 159, Sr.

Second Team Offense

Split end Scott Hendricks, Lakota; tight end Dave Shardelow, Cincinnati Princeton; tackles Don Gaines, Kettering Fairmont West, and Tom Doliboa, Franklin; guards Mike Schwarber, Cincinnati Moeller, and Tom Forertsch, Cincinnati LaSalle; center Tim Bucher, Dayton Chaminade-Julienne; quarterback Mike Dwyer, Cincinnati Elder; running backs Kris Haines, Sidney; Mel Taylor, Cincinnati Glen Este, and Bob Perkins, Dayton Belmont

Second Team Defense

Ends Doug Coleman, Cincinnati Western Hills, and Todd Koogler, Fairborn Park Hills; tackles George Sims, Cincinnati Taft, and Paul Isaacs, Xenia; linebackers Scott Ziehler, Kettering Fairmont West; Jay Niswonger, Greenville; Dennis Batcha, Xenia Beavercreek, and Bob Shank, Piqua; backs Tracy Wilson, Xenia; Jim MacKellar, Piqua, and Steve Noble, Hamilton Taft.

Coach of Year — Jack "Bear" Campbell, Cincinnati Woodward.

Back of Year — Jeff Feicht, Kettering Fairmont West.

Lineman of Year — Jay Case, Cincinnati Moeller.

CLASS AA

First Team Offense

Wide receiver—Jim Armour, Cincinnati Green Hills, 5-10, 160, Sr.

Tight end—Gerry Bochenek, Dayton Carroll, 6-4, 215, Sr.,

Tackles—John Ammerman, Cincinnati Wyoming, 6-2, 205, Sr., and John Fisher, Dayton Carroll, 6-2, 210, Sr.

Guards—Scott Williams, Cincinnati Mariemont, 5-11, 200, Sr., and Scott Steele, Bellbrook, 5-10, 185, Jr.

Center—Tony Ramsey, Brookville, 5-11, 185, Sr.

Quarterback—Craig Treon, Versailles, 5-9, 155, Sr.

Running backs—Greg Searcy, Cincinnati Wyoming, 6-foot, 175, Sr.; Dave Boersig, Cincinnati Mariemont, 6-2, 230, Sr., and Steve Dallas, St. Paris Graham, 5-8, 155, Sr.

First Team Defense

Ends—Reinhold Finkes, St. Paris Graham, 6-1, 185, Sr., and Ed Testerman, Kings Mills Kings, 6-3, 190, Sr.

Tackles—Doug Stockton, Blanchester, 6-3, 185, Sr., and Mark McAuley, Cincinnati Wyoming, 6-foot, 220, Sr.

Linebackers—Mike Early, Brookville, 6-3, 210, Sr.; Tim Holland, National Trail, 6-foot, 195, Jr.; Dan Elsbrock, Cincinnati Green Hills, 5-7, 164, Sr., and Jamie Brown, New Lebanon Dixie, 5-11, 220, Sr.

Backs—Rodney Lewis, Dayton Jefferson, 5-11, 165, Sr.; Mike Coleman, St. Paris Graham, 5-8, 155, Sr., and Mike Fields, Cincinnati Mariemont, 5-8, 160, Sr.

Second Team Offense

Split end Matt Beck, Dayton Oakwood; tight end Scott Schroer, Cincinnati Mariemont; tackles Brad Tuttle, Cincinnati Madeira, and Ray Welch, St. Paris Graham; guards Larry Kirby, Hamilton Badin, and Jim Reed, Blanchester; center Matt Callan, Cincinnati Harrison; quarterback Dennis Garland, Trenton Edgewood; running backs Thor Jacobs, Cincinnati Madeira; Perry Brown, Hamilton Ross, and Steve Erlanger, Springfield Shawnee.

Second Team Defense

Ends Charles Crain, Hamilton Badin, and Sylvester Britt, Dayton Jefferson; tackles Cliff Threm, Cincinnati North College Hill, and Rock Faulkner, Cincinnati Harrison; linebackers Bill Johnson, Eaton; Chuck Fryman, Bellbrook; Tom Berger, Cincinnati Wyoming, and Greg DeCola, Urbana; backs Mark Boy, Carlisle; Doug Price, Cincinnati Deer Park, and Gene Hanks, Bellbrook.

Coach of Year—Vince Shelby, Dayton Jefferson.

Back of Year—Greg Searcy, Cincinnati Wyoming.

Lineman of Year—John Fisher, Dayton Carroll.

CLASS A

First Team Offense

Split end—Steve Haines, Jamestown Greeneview, 5-8, 155, Sr.

Tight end—Terry Vogler, Covington, 6-3, 205, Sr.

Tackles—Joe Krajicek, Cedarville, 6-1, 200, Sr., and Mark Johnston, Jamestown Greeneview, 6-1, 205, Sr.

Guards—John Kingsley, West Alexandria Twin Valley South, 6-1, 210, Sr., and Jim Kruse, Sidney Lehman, 5-11, 195, Sr.

Center—Mickey Rutan, Mechanicsburg, 5-11, 207, Sr.

Quarterback—Chuck Houck, Williamsburg, 6-foot, 165, Jr.

Running backs—Roland James, Jamestown Greeneview, 6-3, 185, Jr.; Mike Harkrader, Middletown Fenwick, 5-10, 170, Jr., and Joe Kinney, Cincinnati Country Day, 6-1, 190, Sr.

First Team Defense

Ends—Chris Muhlenkamp, Ansonia, 6-3, 210, Jr., and Albert Looney, Yellow Springs, 6-foot, 195, Sr.

Tackles—Matt Clemens, Middletown Fenwick, 6-3, 230, Sr., and Doug Swartz, Covington, 6-2, 220, Sr.

Linebackers—Tim Vogler, Covington, 6-3, 205, Sr.; Brice Askren, Cincinnati Lockland, 5-11, 180, Jr.; Mickey Roberts, Middletown Fenwick, 6-foot, 200, Sr., and Rick Delaney, South Charleston Southeastern, 5-10, 180, Jr.

Backs—John Gudgel, Yellow Springs, 6-foot, 165, Sr.; Harry McVey, Clinton-Massie, 5-10, Sr., and Jack Harshbarger, DeGraff Riverside, 6-1, 175, Sr.

Second Team Offense

Split end Marty Polk, Cincinnati Lockland; tight end Doug Maggard, West Alexandria Twin Valley South; tackles John Grote, Yellow Springs, and Mark Kesling, West Alexandria Twin Valley South; guards Brad Askren, Cincinnati Lockland, and Steve Wilhelm, Cincinnati Country Day; center Tony Sarchet, Xenia Wilson; quarterback Jay Wolfe, Lewisburg Twin Valley North; running backs Steve Pennington, Covington; Dennis Sizemore, West Alexandria Twin Valley South, and Chris Nixon, Williamsburg.

Second Team Defense

Ends Phil Agoston, Middletown Fenwick, and Tim Weber, Sidney Lehman; tackles Martin Lewis, Lewisburg Twin Valley North, and David Dihrkop, Jamestown Greeneview; linebackers Jim Albano, Sidney Lehman; Kim Weiss, Bradford; Brian Jordan, Waynesville, and John Thomas, Triad; backs Joel Payne, Cedarville; Randy Peters, South Charleston Southeastern, and Dave Donohoe, Triad.

Coach of Year—Jerry Harkrader, Middletown Fenwick.

Back of Year—Mike Harkrader, Middletown Fenwick.

Lineman of Year—Matt Clemens, Middletown Fenwick.

Sports

Thursday, November 14, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.)

Record-Herald - Page 18

Final four gridders lauded for performances

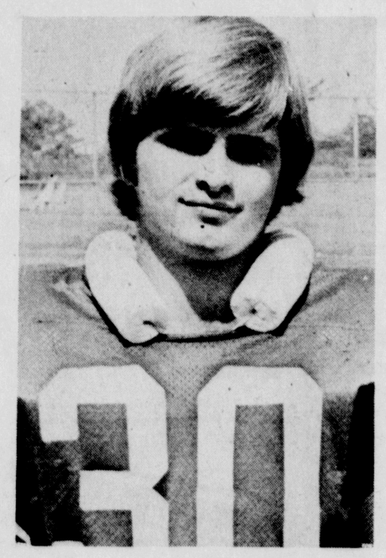
Four members of the Lions' squad were honored as players of the week following Washington's 36-6 victory at Hillsboro last Friday. Jeff Brown and Mark Stewart were selected from the offensive unit, while Doug McCune and Larry Dumford were chosen from the defense.

Brown, the quarterback and captain of this year's Washington team, connected on seven of 11 passes for 175 yards and two touchdowns against the Indians. Brown also punted the ball for a 35-yard average during the contest.

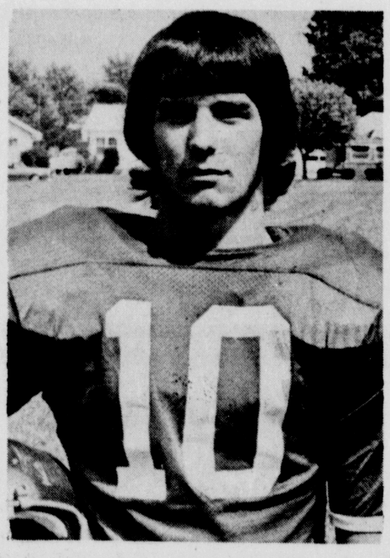
Stewart, who is a junior tight end, was selected as offensive lineman of the week. He caught two passes for 113 yards and one touchdown. His longest pass reception was for 68 yards.

Honored as the defensive lineman of the week was McCune. McCune, who is a junior defensive end, was a major factor in controlling Hillsboro's sweep and option. He finished the game with 10 tackles and 19 defensive points.

With 41 defensive points and 14 tackles, Dumford won defensive back of the week honors. Dumford is a senior linebacker.

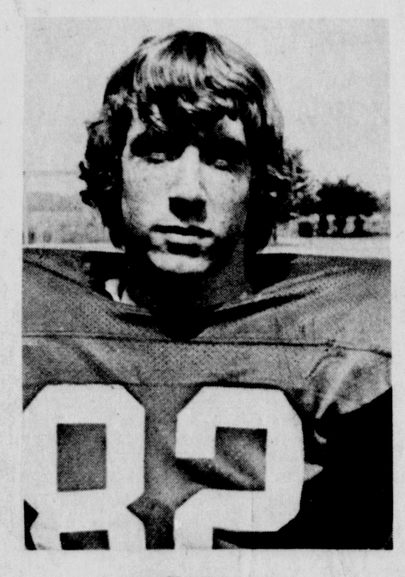


LARRY DUMFORD



JEFF BROWN

DOUG McCUNE



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First super track could become reality

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Racing Study Committee has a new assignment: looking into the possibility of the state's first super track for horse racing.

Chairman Dean Dollison of Logan and his group will look into the feasibility of such a plant on orders from Ohio Racing Commission Chairman Charles Ginsberg Jr.

"I think we need a super race track close to Dayton and Cincinnati, a combined harness and thoroughbred track. Let's look into the possibility of state or county bonds for it," Ginsberg told Dollison.

"We need it for the betterment of racing in this state," the chairman added.

Ginsberg's statement came on the heels of a commission decision to withhold granting 1975 racing dates for River Downs, the financially-troubled Cincinnati thoroughbred track.

Leon Wolf, attorney for current River Downs owner Mrs. Nicholas Tweel, had applied for 100 racing dates next season.

Mrs. Charles Schott, a Cincinnati socialite and automobile dealer, also has expressed an interest in the dates if she could work out a lease agreement with Mrs. Tweel.

However, Joe Johnson, a Lexington, Ky., attorney, coal mine operator and horseman, now appears to have the inside track to lease or buy River Downs.

Johnson telephoned the commission Wednesday to ask that he be considered for the 1975 River Downs dates. Johnson said he was negotiating for a lease, with an option to purchase the facility.

Otherwise, the commission granted 1975 dates as requested:

Thoroughbreds—Thistledown, Cleveland, Feb. 28-Dec. 8, and Beulah Park, Grove City, March 29-May 5 and Oct. 4-Nov. 3.

Standardbreds—Northfield Park, Cleveland-Akron, April 11-Oct. 13; Scioto Downs, Columbus, May 16-Sept. 9; Lebanon, March 6-May 3, May 5-31 and Sept. 19-Oct. 18, and Toledo Raceway, April 18-Sept. 1.

Quarter horses—Beulah Park, Grove City, Sept. 12-29.

Miami picked over Bills in showdown

NEW YORK (AP) — "How outrageous," writes a pro football fan in Texas, "can you get? Toy with picking the Houston Oilers over the Buffalo Bills and then chicken out."

Well, all this Pro Pigskin Picker can say is that he did chicken out last week ... and you know what happened — Houston beat the Bills and Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini is still insisting it wasn't an accident.

Maybe Buffalo was looking ahead to this Sunday's showdown with the Miami Dolphins — a clash that may well decide the American Conference East representative in the National Football League playoffs.

Whatever it was, it certainly didn't help the picking average. Last week's showing was 8-5. The season's card now stands at 82-34-1 for .707.

So let's see what outrageous guesses can be made this week:

BUFFALO (7-2) at MIAMI (7-2): Since the Dolphins are the hosts and have a habit of winning the big ones, how about ... DOLPHINS 21, BILLS 17.

LOS ANGELES (7-2) at NEW ORLEANS (3-6): The Rams can become the first NFC team to clinch a division title — and a playoff spot — with either a victory or a tie ... RAMS 21, SAINTS 6.

SAN DIEGO (3-6) at OAKLAND (8-1): Oakland has won its last eight games and is favored by two touchdowns. But the Chargers are doing much better these days. Nevertheless ... RAIDERS 21, CHARGERS 10.

DALLAS (5-4) at WASHINGTON (6-3): Oddsmakers say the Redskins are two-point favorites. The first impulse was Washington. Let's stay with it and say ... REDSKINS 22, COWBOYS 20.

GREEN BAY (4-5) at MINNESOTA (7-2): The Vikings won 32-17 over Green Bay earlier this year. That score still sounds good ... VIKINGS 32, PACKERS 17.

ST. LOUIS (7-2) at PHILADELPHIA (4-5): The Cards came awfully close to beating the Vikings last Monday night. Would you believe ... CARDINALS 24, EAGLES 21.

PITTSBURGH (6-2-1) at CLEVELAND (3-6): This is a must game for the Steelers ... STEELERS 27, BROWNS 16.

CINCINNATI (6-3) at HOUSTON (4-5): The Oilers ARE getting respectable. Only sevenpoint underdogs. And the Bengals are hurting, so let's really be outrageous and say, in this week's Upset Special ... OILERS 21, BENGALS 20.

NEW YORK JETS (2-7) at NEW ENGLAND (6-3): Joe Namath looked great against the Giants last week. Jim Plunkett looked lousy against the Browns. The rolls will be reversed ... PATRIOTS 24, JETS 17.

SAN FRANCISCO (2-7) at CHICAGO (3-6): Been down so long, it looks like up ... BEARS 20, 49ERS 16.

NEW YORK GIANTS (2-7) at DETROIT (4-5): Playing the Giants, Detroit will find out, is not like playing the Raiders ... LIONS 24, GIANTS 19.

BALTIMORE (1-8) at ATLANTA (2-7): Oh, well ... FALCONS 10, COLTS 9.

KANSAS CITY (3-6) at DENVER (4-4-1): As you were saying last Monday night, Howard ... Anyway ... BRONCOS 27, CHIEFS 19.

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weekly newsletter

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Colonels nip New York

The Kentucky Colonels owner was so excited over the team's double-overtime victory that she just rushed right into the dressing room after the game. That's right — she.

"I told them, 'thank you,' what else could I say," said Ellie Brown.

The Colonels, with their coach banished from the game in the first half, outlasted the defending American Basketball Association champion New York Nets 132-129 Wednesday night.

In other ABA games, St. Louis edged Memphis 97-92, Utah crushed Indiana 114-103 and Denver rolled over San Diego 132-108.

"You know, a lot of people left this game early," Mrs. Brown said. "I wonder what they'll think tomorrow morning when they read the newspaper."

Louie Dampier and Bird Averitt, two of the smallest players on the Colonels' squad, scored all 14 Kentucky points in the final overtime session. Dampier finished with 32 points while Averitt added 27. New York's Julius Erving led all scorers with 44 points, 36 coming after halftime.

Kentucky battled from behind throughout the close game, outscoring the Nets 29-26 in the final period to pull even at 107-107 at the end of regulation play. It was tied up at 118-all after one extra session before Dampier and Averitt went to work.

The victory gives Kentucky a 3½-game lead over New York in the ABA Eastern Division. But Colonels' Coach Hubie Brown

Marvelous Marvin Barnes had another one of his nights. The St. Louis rookie scored 31 points, grabbed 24 rebounds, handed out eight assists and blocked two shots.

Despite Barnes' heroics, St. Louis had to rally in the final minute to win. The Spirits went scoreless for 9½ minutes in the second period and suffered another scoring slump in the last quarter before coming back to win.

Panther coaching staff selects top players

Coaches at Miami Trace, co-champions of the South Central Ohio League, have announced the final selections for players of the week following the 16-3 win over Unioto.

Defense back of the week was senior halfback Jeff Smithson. In tallying 21 defensive points, Smithson had nine individual tackles, one of which was behind the line of scrimmage, and two assists. He also did an excellent job of containing the Shermans and he was awarded the best defensive hit of the week on a tackle of Unioto's halfback Bob Matson.

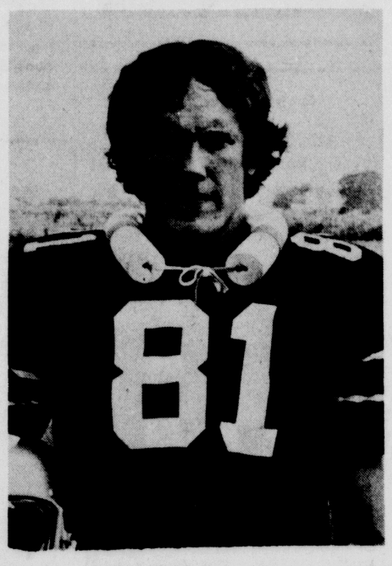
Defensive end Jay Mossbarger won honors as defensive lineman of the week. Mossbarger picked up 32 defensive points with five pass rushes, eight individual tackles and four assists. Two of his tackles were behind the line of scrimmage.

Coach Fed Zechman wanted to award the offensive lineman of the week to this year's entire offensive line. Through their efforts, fullback Jeff Sagar was able to total 1,005 yards this season. Sagar picked up 179 yards in the final game, in which the line was facing its biggest opposition of the season.

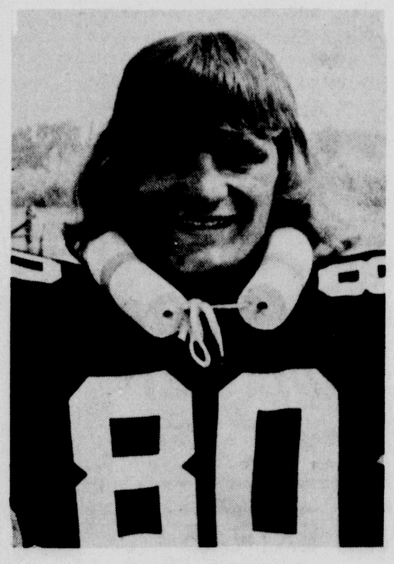
Sagar was selected for the best offensive hit of the game. He was recognized for his hit on one of the Shermans' cornerbacks.

MT OFFENSIVE LINE — Kneeling (left to right) - Jack James, Bill Brundage, Dan LeBeau, Don Dunton and Steve Waters. Standing - Jay Mossbarger, Greg Cobb, Tom Reisinger, John Schlichter, Sam Grooms, Steve Wilson and Mark Moore.

Place A Want Ad



JAY MOSSBARGER



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WELSH GREENHOUSE - flower arrangements. 623 Lewis St. New phone 335-3663. 249tf

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4 speed transmission, radio, orange with black stripes, leatherette interior, air conditioned.
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Now Only $2395

1968 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE
radio, leatherette interior, 4 speed, new tires.
Now only $995!

OVER 50 NEW AND USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!

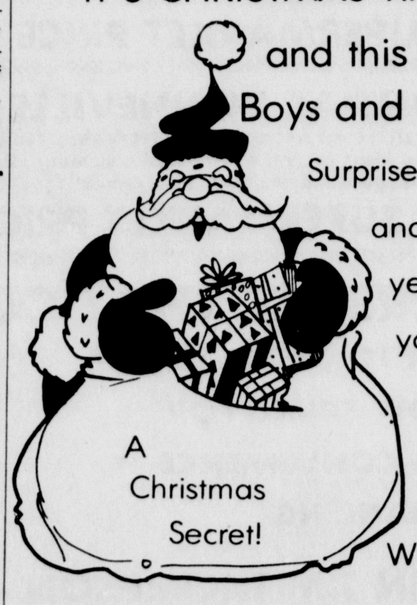
AUTHORIZED DEALER — AUTHORIZED DEALER

1967 FALCON STATION wagon, automatic, good condition, $500. 335-6417 after 5:30 p.m. 287

FOR SALE - 1955 Chevrolet, 2 door sedan, runs good, body needs repair, $250.00. Phone 335-3986 evenings. 289

71 PLYMOUTH CUDA 383, 4 bl., 2 dr., 28,000 mile, $2000.00. 335-4025. 286

IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME . . .



and this note is for Boys and Girls Only!

Surprise your friends and family this year with gifts you buy from your own pocket money!

When they ask how you did it, tell them it's a Christmas Secret!

A Christmas Secret!

And we won't tell either . . . just call us today to begin your Record-Herald paper route and earn all the extra cash you need.

Call 335-3611 to have the Record-Herald delivered to your door.

AUTOMOBILES

1972 EL CAMINO, P.S., P.B., vinyl top, $2450. 335-6417 after 5:30 p.m. 287

1966 SUNBEAM ALPINE, fair condition. 335-5172. 287

CAMPER TRAILER BOAT

FOR SALE - home made campertop. 335-5001 after 3. 287

68 P.M.C., $2600.00. 68 Changler, $2200.00. 70 Sherwood Park, $2750. All 12 wide, 2 bedroom, oil heat, all exceptionally clean, call Mr. Roush, 335-9107 for photo or information, or Larry Clay 513-324-1241 or 399-0149. 293

1974 CONCORD travel trailer, 20 ft. tandem axle, sleeps six, twin dinette 10 per cent off. Will take any camper or car in trade. Eddie Bosler's Camperland. Cars, Motorhomes, campers, 480 E. Main, Wilmington, Ohio 45177. Phone 513-382-2944. 287

1970 - 28' HARRIS FLOAT boat pontoon with trailer & motor. $1800. 335-3538. 295

1973 - 19 FT. FOUR wheel camper. Winterized. Like new. Call 335-1030 before 2 p.m. 288

MOTORCYCLES

71 HONDA CB 350, 4400 mi. $600.00. 335-4025. 286

REAL ESTATE
For Rent

FOR RENT. Unfurnished four room apt. large utility room, deposit required. No pets. Phone 335-3396 after 6 p.m. 288

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment in Jeffersonville, prefer 1 or 2 working adults. Call 426-6436. 276tf

PRIVATE FURNISHED 4 room apartment. Working adult. References. Deposit. 335-3146. 231tf

HOLLYPARK MOBILE home, no pets, price discussed at inspection of home. Phone 335-6581 or 335-7759. Adults only.

APARTMENT FOR rent. 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen. Located 2nd. floor at 153 S. Fayette. Prefer adults only. Phone 335-0531 until 5 p.m. 287

ONE BEDROOM, everything furnished, real nice. 335-6417 after 5:30 p.m. 287

MODERN THREE room Washington C. H. apartment, heat & water furnished $75. month. 513-584-2677. 289

146½ N. FAYETTE ST., furnished, one room, kitchenette, bath, wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning, private entrance, $80. month. Phone 335-7078 or 335-5552. 286

SLEEPING ROOM & kitchennette, close downtown. 335-4828. 282tf

REAL ESTATE
For Sale

HOME HUNTING?
Select from 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, & various decors. Our 1975 models are on display starting at $6350 for a 3 bedroom home. There are a few 1974 models left priced at our costs & financing is available on the spot.
We Maintain Our Own Service Dept.
HOURS?
Mon. - Thru Thurs.
10 a.m. To 7 p.m.
Friday & Sat.
10 a.m. To 5 p.m.
Closed Sundays
Ken-Mar MOBILE HOMES
Intersection State Rt. 73 And 22 South
Wilmington, Ohio

THREE ROOMS
Living room, bedroom and kitchen. Located on 50x165 ft. lot. Price $5,500.00.
ROBERT B. WEST, BROKER
Phone 335-1579
Joe Merritt, Associate,
Phone 335-1967.

FOUR SPACIOUS bedrooms, 2 baths, 15 x 30 family room with cathedral ceiling and woodburning fireplace, built-in kitchen with abundance of cabinets & work space, formal dining room and living room, attached garage, and large back yard enclosed with chain link fence. Owners moving out of state and you may have immediate possession at $30,500. Phone 335-2579. 294

REAL ESTATE

Residential Farm
DONALD P. WOODS
REALTOR
(614) 335-0070 or 7303
200 E. Market St., Wash. C. H.

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

FOR SALE or trade, 35 ft. trailer. Park Model, almost new, one bedroom, air conditioning, full plush carpeting throughout. Completely furnished, must sell in November. Will take late model car or camper in trade. 513-382-4361 Wilmington.

PAUL PENNINGTON
REALTOR
"Service Since 1941"
Suite No. 212 First Fed. Bldg.
Phone 614-335-7755

PIZZA PARLOR
AND RESTAURANT
A real opportunity for a young couple with ambition to go in business for themselves, with a minimum initial investment. Present owner will help work out terms with the right buyer. Has a D-1 beer permit with a C-2 carry-out available, if new owner so desires. All equipment in fine condition. Good location with plenty of parking area. Additional information regarding chattles, etc. can be furnished by this office. ACT NOW and give us a call.
Associates
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Weade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

GOODIE GOODIE!
That's what you will say when you see this cutie in Sabina. It is picture perfect inside and out. 2 bedrooms, utility, kitchen cabinets and built-in range, living room and dining room combination, bath with shower, 2 car garage, nice lot with shade and shrubs. This one won't last long, call quick!
Patricia "PAT" Allen
Home Ph. 987-2773

AKERS REAL ESTATE

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND HOME REALTORS
WILMINGTON OHIO

A REAL GEM
Almost 2,000 sq. ft. in this family home located on East side in a well situated neighborhood, close to everything. 1½ stories with 3 large bedrooms (all walk-in closets). A sewing room, 2 full baths, formal dining room, 15 x 24' family room with woodburning fireplace (gas fireplace in living room), a large kitchen (lots of cabinets). A master bedroom with full bath down. Carpeted with hardwood floors. Plus various other closets throughout. Attached 1½ car garage. When you walk in this home, the warmth and coziness, the beautiful floor plan, and fine workmanship, will generate an irresistible urge to become the proud owner of this property. Please give us a call, as shown by appointment only. Priced at $27,500. This could be your new home.
Associates
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Tom Mossbarger 335-1756
Weade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

A HOME WITH EXTRAS
This lovely 3 bedroom modern home has a nice kitchen with ample cabinets and some extras such as a refrigerator, washer and dryer and a kitchen range all in good condition, the home is also fully carpeted, oil forced air heat, aluminum sided and aluminum storms also well insulated for a cozy place to live. A new 2 car garage with automatic door openers. Another extra is a 30 x 50 building that is air conditioned, it has a meat case, a pop cooler, an adding machine and a cash register. All this is situated on a large lot nicely landscaped and fenced. Can be seen anytime by calling Leo M. George 335-6066 or,
SMITH SEAMAN CO.
335-1550

REAL ESTATE

Commercial
BUILDING
One floor structure of white, glazed brick walls inside and outside offers 8500 sq. ft. of floor space ideal for manufacturing, shop or warehousing. On 82½ x 165 ft. corner lot in Bloomingburg, O. In good condition with 2 rest rooms, office rooms, gas fired steam heat, good lighting and elevator to partial basement. Immediately available with 80 per cent financing. Phone 335-2021 for details.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
Realtor Associates
Joe White 335-6535
Gary Anders 335-7259
Bob Highfield 335-5767

HAROLD Long REAL ESTATE
BROKER AUCTIONEER

WILL CUSTOM BUILD HOMES.
Country lots available, 3 miles out. See
HOWARD W. KELLEY
on Old Springfield Road
or call 335-5302
after 4 p.m.

FARM PRODUCTS

LANDMARK
319 S. Fayette St.
WCH - 335-6410
Rt. 41 N., Jeff. 426-6332.
520 S. Second St.
Greenfield 513-981-4353

DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.). (614) 998-2635. 189tf

FOR SALE - Chester White boars. Ray Warner, 335-1715. 273tf

Red Rose Wild Bird Feed is a high quality feed to attract better birds, we also have Red Wood Bird Feeders, get them at Red Rose Feed & Farm Supply.

FOR SALE: hog feeders, 8 round Pox feeders, like new, 15 bushel capacity. Cast iron bottoms completely assembled, ready to use. For information call 335-7668. 288

ONE MONTH old bull calves. Phone London 852-0664. 289

DUROC BOARS, Owens Duroc Farm. 426-6482 or 426-6135. 284tf

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 207tf

FARM PRODUCTS

FOR SALE - Hampshire boars. Edward Glaze, Washington Waterloo Road. 255tf

COAL FOR SALE - Kentucky Lump & Stoker coal. We think coal supply will be critical when cold weather comes. Call now Hockman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills. 869-2758 & 437-7298. 298

FOR SALE - horse & saddle, riding mower with snow blade. Phone 495-5679. 286

MATURE YORKSHIRE boar. Charles Andrews. Phone 335-1994. 287

FOR SALE: Hampshire and Yorkshire boars ready for service. Andrews and Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 285tf

FOR SALE - Big rugged Poland China boars. Karl Harper. 335-4444 or 335-5855. 188tf

MERCHANDISE

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills at Davis Drug, Jeffersonville.

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

LIVING ROOM drapes and bedroom drapes with matching bedspread, 63" long. Kitchen curtains 45" long. Complete, $35. 335-8197 after 5 p.m. 286

1974 HOOVER UPRIGHT sweeper, adjust for shag & all other carpets. Used just a few times. Will sell for $39.40 cash or terms available. Phone 437-7898. 284tf

FOR SALE - counter Flo forced air furnace, 65,000 BTU. 335-3026. 287

SINGER
Touch & Sew Sewing Machine, in table, used in A-1 condition. Excellent buy for only $56.20 cash or terms available. Phone 437-7898.

LOSE WEIGHT safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan, reduce fluids with Fluidex, Downtown Drugs.

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

SEASON FIREWOOD. 5x5x2 trailer load. $20.00, will deliver. Call 426-6502. 290

FOR SALE - Whirpool dryer, converted to gas. $75.00. 335-6827. 221tf

LIMESTONE
For Road Work
And Driveways
AGRI LIME
Bulldozing.
SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.
Service and Quality
Ben Jamison - Salesman
Res. Phone 335-6735
Quarry Phone 335.6301

SAVE $200 to $300. Wide oval 4 Goodrich radial T-A HR 60-15 come mounted on adjustable mag wheels. All for only $295. At 335-5244. 287

APARTMENT SIZE electric dryer, will sacrifice. 335-8067. 286

MERCHANDISE

27" 10 SPEED HUFFY boys bike. After 5:00, 335-6824. 289

MATTRESS & HEAVY duty coil springs, $18.00 for both. 335-6689. 286

FOR SALE - William Rodgers silver plate 51 piece set, walnut case $100. 1930's velvet tapestry rug 5' x 8', $25. Roll-away bed with foam mattress, $15. 12 x 12 Mohawk carpet, pad, $15. All in good condition. 335-8219. 286

KIRK'S
FURNITURE STORE
919 Columbus Ave.
Washington C. H., Ohio
Open Monday and Friday Until 9

KNOPF'S FURNITURE — unclaimed freight floor models, repossessed, trade-ins. New 2 piece living room suites only $172.00. Corner of Scioto and Main Streets, Circleville, Ohio. 288

UNIVOX BASE guitar, Ampex cassette tape player and recorder. Phone 335-1175. 288

REFRIGERATOR-Freezer 3 years old-excellent condition. $65.00 Phone 335-0003 289

PETS

IRISH SETTER puppies from good hunting stock. 335-2864. 289

SCHNAUZER MINIATURE, male pups, AKC, registered, $75. 335-5307. 286

GIVE AWAY: 6 Beagle puppies, 4 males, 2 females. 7-8 weeks old. Phone 335-8397 after 7 p.m. 290

FREE 1 Border Collie, 1 puppy. 320 Bereman. 286

WEIMARANER pup-male. A.K.C. Shots. 335-9412. 291

COLLIE PUPS - AKC registered sable & white and tri color. $30.00. 437-7492. 287

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED - 300 to 1000 acres cash rent or 50-50 Washington C. H., New Holland, Frankfort area. 1-614-998-4346.

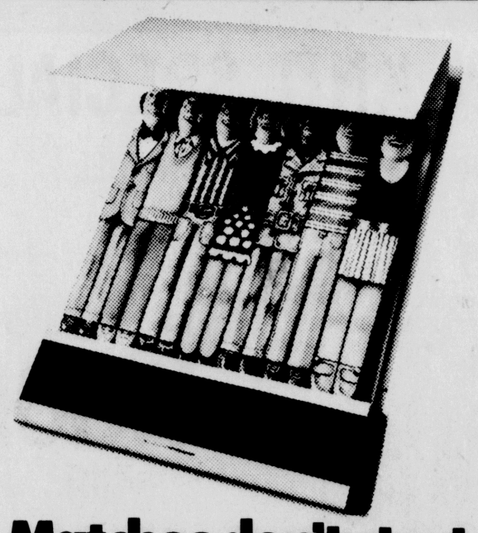
Public Sales

Friday, November 15, 1974
MR. AND MRS. LEWIS KIOUS & MR. AND MRS. HARRY HASTINGS — 285 acre grain and livestock farm, farm equipment. Located 3 miles south of St. Rt. 56 and 71 interchange, 1½ miles west of St. Rt. 56 and Mt. Sterling on St. Rt. 323. Roger E. Wilson, Real Estate Broker & Auctioneer.

Saturday, November 16, 1974
FRED SLYH — Farm machinery and equipment. Located 5½ miles northeast of London; ½ mile south of Sate Route 142 on the Gregg Rd. 1:00 p.m. Roger E. Wilson, Real Estate Broker & Auctioneer.

Saturday, November 16, 1974
ESTATE OF HERBERT G. COIL — Residence property, 904 John Street, Washington C.H., Ohio. 12:00 Noon. Weade Miller Realty - Realtors - Auctioneers.

Read the classifieds



Matches don't start forest fires.

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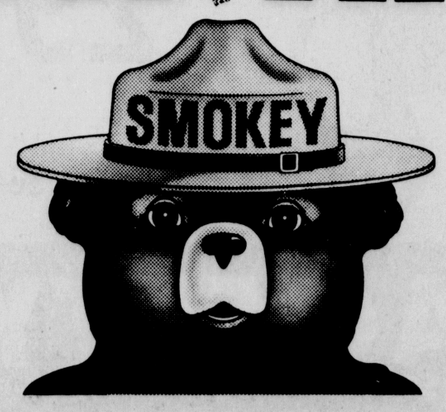

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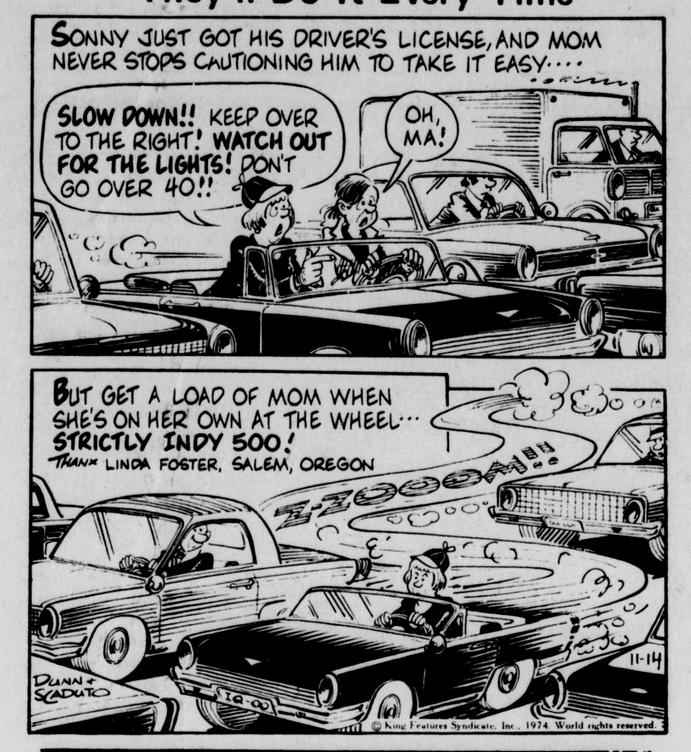
Ad Council.

They'll Do It Every Time



Boost sought in school aid

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio General Assembly has been asked for a massive increase in state aid to local schools by a resolution of the Ohio School Boards Association.

Edward S. Foster Jr., association president and a member of the Toledo Board of Education, said many candidates elected in last week's general election promised during their campaign they would take prompt action if elected.

"Now the OSBA delegates, which represent about 96 per cent of all Ohio's public school districts, are expecting the necessary follow through," he said.

The call came in a resolution adopted by the OSBA during its annual business meeting in Columbus. The resolution said increased support is necessary because more than 70 per cent of all new local support levies were defeated by voters, while schools are facing double-digit inflation.

Metzenbaum hits Conant

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, urged President Ford Wednesday not to renew his appointment of Melvin A. Conant to the Federal Energy Administration.

Metzenbaum also suggested that Ford ask for Conant's resignation as acting FEA administrator for international energy affairs.

The Ohio senator said Conant's appointment is "inappropriate" because he received a $90,000 severance payment from Exxon Corp. when he left the firm to join the energy office in January.

While saying he did not question Conant's ability or integrity, Metzenbaum said Conant "must feel a strong sense of obligation" to the oil industry.

Blast kills workman

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A General Tire Chemical Co. official says sparks from a welder apparently touched off an explosion that killed one worker and injured three others.

Killed was Michael Linkowski, 32, of Clinton, an employe of the Mitchell Piping Co.

A General Tire spokesman said Linkowski had been working atop a new storage tank for latex inside a building. The force of the explosion hurled Linkowski through the roof and into a parking lot about 50 feet away.

A secretary at junior and senior high schools about a quarter of a mile away said she saw the explosion through an office window.

"A huge...tank went so far up in the air it was several seconds before it began to come down," she said.

The injured were treated and released at a hospital.

PONYTAIL

"Miss Johnson, about your homework...tell your FATHER he flunked!"

HAZEL

"I'll have the fruit cup, the clam chowder, the..."

Contract Bridge — B. Jay Becker

A Strange Kettle of Fish

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q J 5 3
♥ K Q 8
♦ A Q 5
♣ 9 6

WEST
♠ —
♥ —
♦ 10 9 8 3 2
♣ A Q J 10 7 4 3 2

EAST
♠ 10 9 8 7 6
♥ 10 9 6 4 3
♦ 6 4
♣ 5

SOUTH
♠ K 4 2
♥ A J 7 5 2
♦ K J 7
♣ K 8

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	5 ♣
5 ♥	Pass	6 NT	

Opening lead - ten of diamonds.

Assume you're in six notrump and West leads a diamond which you win with the queen. Making the slam has all the earmarks of a perfunctory exercise, but when you lead the king of hearts West shows out, and when you lead the ace of spades he shows out again.

This is surely a strange kettle of fish, with West showing out of both suits — especially when it places the slam in jeopardy — so you put on your thinking cap in order to find ways and means of overcoming the extraordinary distribution.

You began with apparently 13 tricks, which were quickly whittled down to 12 and then to 11, and now you must try to get back to 12. It looks impossible, but when you ponder the matter a light begins to emerge in the tunnel.

The first step is to cash two more diamonds in order to strip East of any remaining clubs or diamonds he may have. Then, having reduced his hand to four spades and four hearts, you play the Q-8 of hearts. To protect his heart holding, East must cover the eight with the nine, which you win with the jack.

You next cash the K-Q-J of spades, ending in dummy. This leaves you in possession of the A-7 of hearts and king of clubs, while East has the ten of spades and 10-6 of hearts.

You put East on lead with a spade, discarding your king of clubs, and he is forced to return a heart. You finesse, of course, and the slam comes marching home.

Actually, you could tell as early as trick three that you'd make the slam. You had East over a barrel and there was nothing he could do about it.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Bursitis is Painful

About three times a year I can count on an attack of bursitis in my shoulder. It takes 10 days out of my life with each attack. Is there any way to prevent it?
Mrs. B. McL., Ore.

Dear Mrs. McL.:

You have the sympathy of everyone who has ever had bursitis. This is a painful and disabling condition.

A bursa is a protective lubricating sac found near joint cavities. The one in the shoulder joint is probably the one most frequently inflamed.

Pain, swelling, tenderness and, especially, marked limitation of motion characterize this disorder.

Acute episodes last for about 10 days, then disappear with treatment, leaving the joint relatively free of pain.

Some people have chronic bursitis, responsible for constant pain and irritation and interference with the free motion of the shoulder.

Other joints of the body may be affected. "Housemaid's knee," "tailor's bottom," and "miner's elbow" are some descriptive terms for bursitis.

Recurring attacks of bursitis should be thoroughly investigated to determine the basic reason for your problem.

Repeated injury during housework, a low-grade arthritis and gout can be causative factors. Exposure to cold and drafts must be considered.

Special studies of the joint by X-ray, known as "arthrography," reveal less obvious causes for repeated attacks of bursitis.

Deposits of calcium and uric acid can be determined by extracting fluid from the joint and studying its content.

Complete rest, supplemented by pain-relieving medications, can reduce the severity and the duration of bursitis.

Injections of zylocaine and cortisone bring remarkably fast relief from the intense pain of this most unpleasant condition.

Ice packs applied to the point of greatest tenderness are beneficial. The tendency to use hot applications for the relief of pain must be avoided in cases of acute bursitis.

Massage and manipulation, unless specifically directed by your own doctor, can be troublesome and should be resisted.

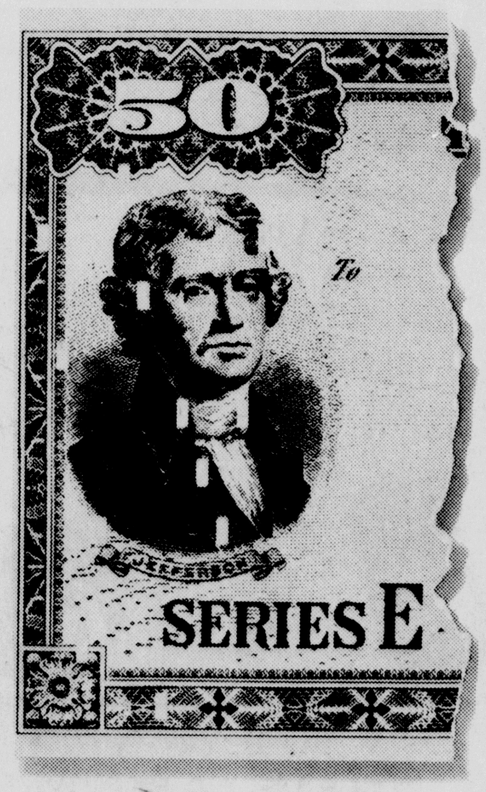
* * *

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

THE BETTER HALF — By Barnes

"This repair-shop ad must be for you. It's addressed to 'Fender-Bender Occupant.'"

Steal me. Burn me. Throw me away. I'm still yours.



Once you bring me home, I'm yours forever.

Even if I'm burned. Or lost. Or stolen.

If you look for me and can't find me, just report it. And you'll get me back, as good as new.

And remember: I'll never break your heart. Or leave you stranded in the tight spots.

I'll always be there when you need me.

And that ought to make you feel pretty secure.

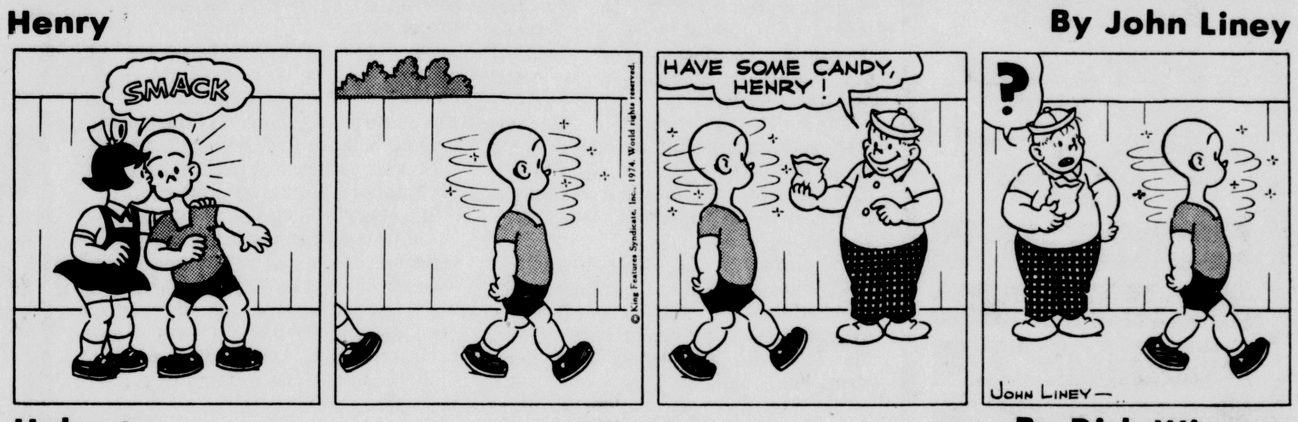
Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Take stock in America.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald

Henry — By John Liney

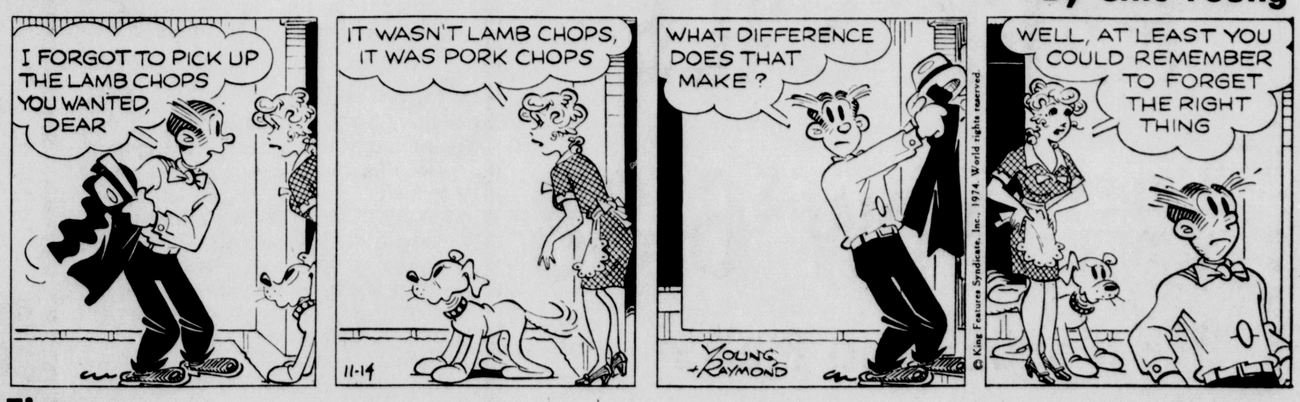


Hubert — By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell

Blondie — By Chic Young



Tiger — By Bud Blake

Chamber continues search for new vice president

The Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce is continuing its search for a new executive vice president, according to a report aired at the regular monthly meeting of the Chamber's board of directors Thursday morning.

Chamber president Bruce Galloway said seven persons have been interviewed for the executive vice president's position which was vacated by Jim Dunn. Dunn accepted a similar position with the Sandusky Chamber of Commerce.

Galloway said of the six persons interviewed, six had no previous Chamber of Commerce experience.

No decision has been reached on filling the vacancy created by Dunn, and Galloway said three more prospective candidates have submitted requests for interviews.

JOHN LACHAT reported to board members that a meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church to explain the Chamber of Commerce's function as the official clearing house for the 1976 bicentennial celebration in Washington C.H. Presidents of numerous civic organizations in Fayette County have been invited to attend the meeting. The Chamber committee and the organizations will attempt to establish a schedule for bicentennial activities.

In other matters, the directors heard a report from Fred L. Domenico on a proposed group medical insurance plan which would be offered to Chamber members; reviewed renovation progress at the new Main Street Mall, which will become the new headquarters for the Chamber of Commerce offices sometime after Jan. 1; and reviewed the general election since the Chamber supported two issues proposed by the Miami Trace School District and an additional levy request by the Fayette County Board of Mental Retardation for the operation of the Fayette Progressive School.

Larceny at church checked by police

A larceny at a local church, a personal injury and a vandalism were reported by the Washington C.H. Police department, along with seven bad checks received by Kroger's store.

Envelopes containing $52.65 were stolen from a desk drawer in the secretary's office at Grace United Methodist Church, 301 E. Market St., sometime between 10 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, police reported.

Velma Perfect, 77, of 146½ N. Fayette St., sustained contusions of the hip in a fall at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Market and Hinde streets, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Perfect was not treated at the time of the mishap, but was later taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital by ambulance, where she was x-rayed, treated and released.

A car belonging to Darrell Morris, of Good Hope, was vandalized while parked in the Mead Container parking lot from 3 p.m. through 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Police reported the air had been let out of all four tires and the windshield wipers and arms taken. Damage was estimated at $15.

Kroger's store received seven bad checks at their 238 S. Main St. store location: Aug. 9, $6.62; Aug. 19, $20; Sept. 6, $25; Sept. 13, $35; Sept. 17, $8; Sept. 19, $10.63 and Sept. 21, $19.14. Police are investigating the fraudulent checks.

My Lai massacre blamed on task force orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's own investigation of the My Lai massacre of possibly 347 Vietnamese civilians concludes it resulted primarily from orders given by some task force officers.

The "Peers Report" released Wednesday says that no orders were given to kill everyone in My Lai but that some of the GIs involved thought that had been implicit in orders they were given.

Briefings by Lt. Col. Frank A. Barker, commander of the task force, and Capt. Ernest L. Medina exaggerated intelligence reports that My Lai was an armed Viet Cong stronghold and that any one there would be the enemy, the report says.

The report said Medina's orders to the platoons that committed the atrocities "left little or no doubt in the minds of a significant number of men in his company that all persons remaining in the My Lai area at the time of the combat assault were enemy and that C-Company's mission was to destroy the enemy," the report said.

Col. Barker's orders to his commanders "created the potential for grave misunderstandings as to his intentions and for interpretation of his orders as authority to fire, without restriction, on all persons found in the target area."

The report says part of the cover-up of the massacre was the failure of the commander, Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, to send any word of the incident to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, then U.S. commander in Vietnam who later became Army chief of staff.

The report says some of the cover-up "continues to this day" with six officers refusing to talk and with others giving false testimony and key documents still missing. Because of this, it "has not been possible to sort out acts of concealment" that were initiated by the task force and those intiated by officers at higher levels.

However, the cover-up went no higher than Koster, according to the report.

The report estimates that 347 My Lai residents were killed in three hours on the morning of March 16, 1968, by members of three platoons, not just the one led by Lt. William Calley.

It says crimes committed by GIs "included individual and group acts of murder, rape, sodomy, maiming and assault on noncombatants and the mistreatment and killing of detainees."

Middlemen said responsible for most of food price hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — High farm prices accounted for most of the gain in retail food prices last year but in 1974 it has been the middleman who has pushed up the family grocery bill, new government figures show.

During the first nine months, a market basket of farm-produced food cost an annual rate of $197 more than it did for all of 1973, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Middlemen accounted for $166—about 84 per cent—of the increase while the share going to farmers went up $31 on an annual basis in the first three quarters.

In other economic developments, the Federal Reserve Board moved to pump more money into the nation's economy for the Christmas shopping season and Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton resurrected the proposal to raise gasoline taxes to provide additional revenues and encourage fuel conservation.

And President and Mrs. Ford signed a consumer pledge that the President said he hopes will be part of "a concerted mass effort to stop inflation."

Agriculture Department experts said the average market basket retail cost during the first three quarters of 1974 was $1,734 annually. Of that, middlemen got $1,003 while farmers received $731.

In 1973, which experienced soaring farm prices and federal price curbs on wholesalers and retailers in much of the year, the food basket cost 1,537, including $837 for middlemen and $700 for farmers.

Officials said the 1973 market basket cost was up $266 from 1972 and that the farm share accounted for $176—about 78 per cent—of the increase.

4 detained in murder

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)— Four members of the Iron Horsemen motorcycle gang remained in jail in lieu of bond today while their involvement in the Nov. 6 slaying of Michael Suttles, 18, of Hamilton, is considered by the Butler County grand jury.

Police told Butler County Judge William H. Hendrickson, that all four had made statements to investigators.

Bond has been continued at $250,000 for Curtis Cash, 25, of Hamilton, who is charged with aggravated murder. Bonds of $10,000 each were continued for Robert Allison, 25, Lebanon and Donald Webb, 24, and Roscoe Napier, both of Hamilton. The two are charged with obstructing justice.

Coroner Garret J. Boone said the victim died of three gunshot wounds. The body was later set afire with gasoline along a Butler County road where it was found, he said.

Arrests

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — Malcom J. McDonald, 60, South Solon, intoxication.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Charles Wisecup, 22, Highland, check defraud; Joan M. Browder, 47, Wilmington, check defraud.

PATROL

For speeding:

THURSDAY — Theodore Hurn Jr., 24, Amenita, N.Y.

WEDNESDAY — Rose Ann Massey, 65, Akron; Carl W. Justice, 66, Akron.

TUESDAY — Harold W. Reese, 34, Cincinnati.

SUNDAY — Harry A. Flottemesch, 41, Cincinnati; Ronald S. Dunson, 33, Cleveland; William R. Christie, 47, Lorain; Joseph A. Mihalik, 26, Cambridge.

SATURDAY — Barbara J. Lowe, 28, Columbus.

Lebanon waterworks 'sick out' scheduled

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Bennie Dwer, spokesman for 23 workers at the Lebanon Waterworks power plant, announced Wednesday that the employes would stage a "sick out" today.

Dwer said the workers want affiliation with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers but the city has not recognized their local.

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